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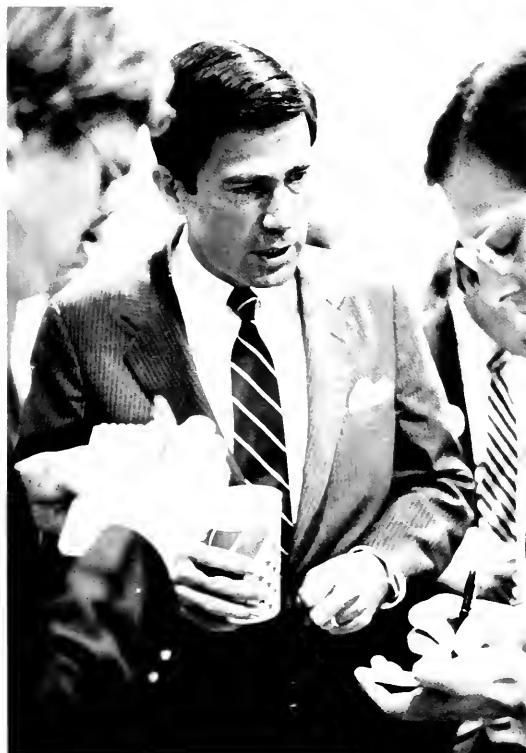


Above, Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) delivers the welcoming address Friday afternoon. Left, the Colorado delegation parades its tribute to the beer god.





Left, Sen. Joseph R. Biden (D-Del.) disarms the mock Democrats with a smile and a joke before delivering the opening address. Below left, Governor Charles S. Robb talks to reporters after greeting the delegates on behalf of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Below right, Clarence "The Big Man" Clemons wowed 'em Sunday afternoon at Wilson Field. Clarence rejoined the E Street Band weeks later for Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." tour.



Mock Convention

May 11-12 1984

Right, Duane Graddy plays The President and Keith Shillington plays Tip O'Neil in the weekend's other political farce, "Reagan Rex." Below, Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.) brings his platform address to a rousing conclusion. Opposite, Delegate Brad MacCachran gets into the spirit of the weekend by displaying his political leanings on the national and local levels.



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W&L to go coed in '85

By MIKE ALLEN
and BRUCE PORTER
Chief Editors

Washington and Lee University will begin admitting women in the fall of 1985. The Board of Trustees decided July 14 after a two-day special meeting.

The decision ends 235 years of all-male tradition at Washington and Lee and leaves only a handful of all-male, non-military liberal arts colleges.

The resolution, passed 17-7 by the trustees after what was described as a "civil" yet "vigorous" debate, reads as follows:

"Resolved, that Washington and Lee University shall admit qualified students, regardless of gender, to all of its degree programs commencing in the Fall of 1985."

The decision was announced at a 12:45 p.m. press conference in the Commerce School. Nearly 50 media representatives attended the conference. About 100 students and faculty members watched the press conference on television monitors in Reid Hall.

Reading from a statement prepared by the board, which had voted on coeducation at 11:50 a.m., Rector James M. Ballengee said, "We are convinced that a stronger Washington and Lee and a stronger society will be the happy result of the decision we have made."

As many as 100 women will be admitted in the fall of 1985, said University President John D. Wilson, adding that the board had hoped the school would have as many as 500 women students within 10 years.

Wilson spoke of the "integrity, honor and character here," as well as "our superior teaching and learning and academic program."

"We believe that these values that are so important to Washington and Lee can and will be enjoyed by men and women equally, and that they will help to contribute to making these as much a part of the future as they have been of the past," he continued.

Wilson also said at the press conference that he had voted in favor of the motion. Although he said he didn't specifically make a recommendation to the board, he was the first member to speak on the issue Saturday morning.

"I suppose that could be construed as a recommendation," Wilson said.

Another member of the board, whom Ballengee declined to identify, made the motion to adopt the resolution.

Executive Committee President Cole Dawson and former EC President Robert C. Jenevein represented the student body in the trustees' closed sessions. Jenevein traveled to the meeting from Dallas at his own expense.

Looking worn but enthusiastic, Dawson talked with reporters following the trustees' press conference. "It's going to take an effort of the whole student body to implement coeducation in a positive way," he said.

"It was really exciting when it happened. I still cannot believe the course of history has changed right here at Washington and Lee."

Dawson said he was in favor of coeducation. "I didn't come out and directly tell them that, exactly," he said. "I told them at the end that my feelings were toward coeducation."

"I don't think the market is there for an all-male school," he added. "This school's not marketable as an all-male institution."

Charles D. Hurt Jr. of Atlanta, president of the Alumni Association, and former Alumni Association President Peter A. Agelasto III, represented the alumni at the meeting.

Among reports received by the board this weekend was an analysis of an alumni survey conducted this spring by a Richmond research firm. Of the 6,700 alumni who responded to that survey, 58.5 percent said they opposed coeducation, 28.9 percent said they favored it, and 10.6 percent said they had no opinion.

Although Hurt said he did not make a specific recommendation that the board defeat coeducation, he did say the board was aware of the alumni's feelings because "we have had a continuous communication with the board as a whole as well as individually."

Alumni will support the decision, Hurt added. "I think the decision was the right decision, and I think the alumni will accept the decision," he said. In its statement the board



James M. Ballengee, rector of the board of trustees, announces the board's decision at a press conference early Saturday afternoon in the Commerce School. From left to right are former U.Va. President Edgar F. Shannon Jr., W&L President John D. Wilson, Ballengee and Virginia Supreme Court Justice A. Christian Compton. (Photo by Cotton Puryear)

noted that "within the Board's membership itself opinion was divided, and the vote on the resolution's adoption, while strongly in favor, was not unanimous. However, now that the decision is made, the Trustees are united in pledging their full commitment to the successful implementation of the University's new course."

At the press conference, Ballengee said, "We determined in advance that a decision of this magnitude should not be made by what one would call a slim majority or a narrow majority." He added that the number of votes in favor of coeducation, 17, exceeded the number of votes the board had decided to require, but he declined to identify that number.

Two other trustees, A. Christian Compton of Richmond and Edgar F. Shannon Jr. of Charlottesville, attended the press conference.

Shannon was president of the University of Virginia when it first began accepting female students.

Compton said he voted against coeducation "because I feel that we have put in place at this university a fine-tuned educational machine which is providing a high-quality education in a single-sex atmosphere," and has produced "a body of outstanding alumni who have

succeeded eminently in all walks of life."

However, Compton said, "Those of us who love and support Washington and Lee will work just as hard to make coeducation another positive factor as far as W&L is concerned."

"There is no appeal," added Compton, a justice of the Virginia Supreme Court.

Shannon noted that the board studied many financial projections before making the decision.

Ballengee described the discussion preceding the vote as "entirely civil, as Washington and Lee gentlemen should be, one to another. There were people with differing points of view."

"All of the issues that you could possibly imagine were discussed. It was a free, full and frank discussion I never heard anyone raise his voice on the whole, it was polite."

Asked his feelings now that the debate finally had ended, Wilson said, "I feel exhausted, if you want to be absolutely candid about it. It's been a long and arduous undertaking, (but) frankly, a rewarding time."

"I'm just looking forward to having it all be over," he had said in an interview earlier this week.

"A decision of this magnitude

and complexity involves us all in the re-examination of this university and its character. There is a spirit alive on the campus, a spirit of humaneness."

"I feel very good about the decision I think it was the right decision to be made," added Wilson, who, along with Ballengee, wore a Washington and Lee tie to the press conference.

Relaxing at Lee House after the press conference, Wilson expressed hope that Washington and Lee now could begin to plan for the future in other areas.

Wilson said at the press conference that the trustees authorized creation of a committee of students, faculty and administrators, "to help guide us in every step of the way." Female law students and women faculty members will aid the committee, Wilson added.

Among planned improvements to the university's physical plant are a \$4 million to \$5 million dormitory, which has been in the works for some time, and about \$150,000 worth of renovations to the gymnasium areas to provide separate locker room and shower facilities for female students.

"I trust that you're supportive of that," Wilson added, with a laugh.

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No, we're not going to hell in a handbag

By MIKE ALLEN

Chief Editor

"We made history today.
We are the future."
—Montale Roasting Ferraro

Pamfus as it was, the time had come to wake up, smell the coffee, and admit women to Washington and Lee.

The "no go co" forces have reached their Appomattox. Now it's time for a little reconstruction.

The well-intentioned anti-coed people who fail to see that a well-fought battle is over are welcome to take their marbles and go home, the rest of us are going to attempt to make coeducation the best thing that ever happened to W&L.

It's heartsecking to realize that when I think of the people who love Washington and Lee the most and would do anything for it, I think of people adamantly opposed to coeducation. Those people have to feel betrayed. The hope has to be, though, that their regard for the institution is greater than their devotion to one particular aspect of it.

This has been a most unpleasant civil war. During his 1984 commencement address, President Wilson told the graduates, "I know it has concerned you that we seem to be divided on this important matter, students, faculty, alumni and staff. But

that may be inevitable on a matter of such significance, and I live in the faith that it will not be a permanently disabling condition."

We have to hope he's right.

Dr. Wilson is not, contrary to popular opinion, the Grinch that Stole Single Sex. He is a person who was willing to be the point man, and consequently to be subject to unmitigated garbage, for a change which he, rightly or wrongly, believed was the best path for the institution he'd been hired to serve.

The Board has said what the policy will be. It is now incumbent upon us, through a combination of respect and cooperation, to assist Dr. Wilson and his administration in implementing that policy as effectively and as smoothly as possible.

The student government will be an important component of that effort. As you study history, it seems that strong leaders appear when they are most needed. For the W&L student body, such a man is Cole Dawson.

He is a tough position. He follows the incredibly dedicated Bob Jenevein, who, like all prominent men, had vociferous, persistent critics. Cole, who is capable, willing to listen, and possesses integrity of the highest order, is up to the challenge.

Once an opponent of coeducation,

he changed his mind upon further research and reflection. He was, like us, willing to wholeheartedly support single sex if that was what was required of him. The trustees, however, made what he came to believe was the better choice.

He, by the way, should be credited with offering one of the most cogent observations to surface during the coeducation debate: "Everyone's talking about male camaraderie. What about female camaraderie?"

The trustees have reached a conclusion similar to that of General Lee in April of 1865. It was time to cut their losses while what they had was still worth saving. Lee realized that the losses he was sustaining were unacceptable, that to continue would invite further decimation of his turf, and that his men's commitment to the cause was waning. The trustees have made a similar decision.

We have the rare opportunity

to take a unique and still strong institution and propel it to even greater distinction.

The trustees aren't trying to take our paradise away from us; they're making it possible for us to enhance it.

The pursuit of excellence, both in ourselves and in future students, is the key to the continued vitality and superiority of the University.

The time is now. The chance is ours. The fate is Washington and Lee's.

W&L going first class

By BRUCE POTTER

Chief Editor

Last summer, before the question of coeducation was placed squarely on Washington and Lee's agenda, I was talking with a co-worker who graduated from William and Mary College, a relatively small but highly regarded coeducational school in Williamsburg.

The conversation turned to colleges, and inevitably, to Washington and Lee coeducation. Although partially in jest, a comment my colleague made that day forever will remain in my mind:

"Washington and Lee is being dragged, kicking and screaming, into the 20th century." he said

I believed then that his comment was fairly accurate, and since, I have come to realize that it was even more so. Now, after last weekend's decision, we have really entered the 20th century.

And if each of us works at making coeducation succeed, Washington and Lee once again can join the ranks of the most illustrious colleges in the nation — a position the school certainly deserves.

No longer will we have to be dragged into the 20th century. We can now move into the 21st century with our head held high, knowing that we had the courage to make a decision — in many ways unpopular and in all ways difficult — that will benefit this university.

Many people assume that Lexington and Washington and Lee are quiet during the summer. This is not entirely so. A group of 17-year-olds, rising high school seniors known as Summer Scholars — both male and female — were on campus this month, participating in various programs the university offers.

Also on campus this past week were tourists — again both male and female — from all over the country.

They, too, marveled at the beauty and grace of Washington and Lee, and its history and quality.

We must ask. If they had visited Blacksburg, would they have toured Virginia Tech?

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New student body president reacts to coed decision

To the editors:

The result of this weekend's decision is one that will no doubt hit a nerve in the heart of everyone associated with Washington and Lee.

Never before in W&L's history has an issue fostered so much controversy and stirred so much emotion. Washington and Lee has survived many battles and coed will be another one — Washington and Lee is and always will be a distinguished university, due to its unique educational atmosphere. It will continue to produce honorable, intelligent, well-rounded individuals who will be the movers and shakers in our society.

Twenty years ago we were one of many all-male institutions. We were not simply "another" all-male institution, we were unique and will remain so, for the same reasons, far into the future.

We have a strong tradition of honor, integrity and strength of character, along with the many values and ideals instilled in our university by General Lee.

After the Civil War, Lee had been defeated — his beloved South had lost all that it had believed in for so long. But he came to Washington College with an optimistic attitude that the future would hold more than what many believed to be a hopeless destiny. With his

strength of character and will to succeed, he created a fine institution — a better Washington and Lee. This may seem trivial and trite, but we must have similar courage to strengthen our university — to use this opportunity to bring W&L up to its full potential.

The chemistry of W&L's present atmosphere will change, but the fundamental foundation of the W&L experience will go on. This weekend's decision is hard to swallow. Walking around campus after the decision, I had a gut-wrenching feeling in my stomach that came from the apprehension and uncertainty of the future. Will the intangibles so crucial to the W&L experience be lost, or will the admission of women strengthen our university and all that it stands for?

At one time, Washington and Lee competed strongly with such schools as Davidson, Duke and U. Va. There is no question that W&L provides a much more unique and broadening education than these schools, but as of 1983 those schools were only accepting 33 percent of their applicants to fill their freshman class, whereas we now accept 60 percent of our applicants. The percentage has gone from 40 percent in 1965 to 49 percent in 1982, 57 percent in '83, and 60 percent in '84. The education that W&L offers, although unique and

highly regarded by its students and alumni, is simply not that attractive anymore. I know, as I'm sure you do, of many who considered W&L but shied away due to the single-sex factor — also, many guys who were W&L material who came and transferred due to the all-male character.

I will truly miss the mystical all-male quality of W&L, but am confident that admitting women is a positive move and one that will make W&L a stronger institution in the future.

Contrary to seemingly popular opinion, it was not President Wilson who brought coeducation to the forefront and it is not his "fault" (not a fault at all, in fact) that we are destined to be a coeducational institution. I really believe that we are fortunate to have such an outstanding president. Watching him in the May board meeting and this weekend, I have seen an individual with as much dedication to Washington and Lee as any person I have ever seen. His knowledge and emotions for the school are admirable and deep-rooted.

Lastly, let me add that our present Board of Trustees is the result of 15 years of careful and deliberate selection by our former president, Robert E. R. Huntley. This board has been acknowledged as one of the

strongest groups of individuals to govern the school in its history. They are all deeply rooted traditionalists, each of them as dedicated to the university and to the preservation of the unique quality and character of education at W&L as the next. There were tears in their eyes as they said goodbye to a 235-year-old tradition, and literally near tears as they gave their last statements before the vote.

I know many students and alumni think W&L's traditions have been irrevocably lost. I hope, though, that you will all pledge your support for a better Washington and Lee — the

school we love so much. The decision was a hard one — one that took into consideration both students' and alumni's views very seriously. Almost all day Friday was spent considering those opinions. But the decision has been made and the future and destiny of W&L has begun a new course. Listening to W&L's Latin motto, "Non in caelus futuri" — "Not unmindful of the future" — remember this as you look to tomorrow. We have so much to gain with a positive attitude.

Sincerely,
Cole Dawson

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Wilson: 'Integrity, honor' make W&L unique

Following are excerpts from an interview with President Wilson conducted at Lee House following the July 14 press conference.

Q — Throughout the meetings this weekend, was there ever a point at which you thought the board might not be able to reach a decision?

A — Well, we spent a long time discussing the pros and cons of delay, simply to defer a decision until students and alumni could become more fully acquainted with the whole range of issues that the board was struggling with. That might be efficacious, but the board finally decided that would be a very bad thing to do, that it would be better in a way to reject it than to stretch it out and to keep secondary schools, prospective students, current students and key alumni all wondering what you were going to do. I don't think it was really necessary. It's been a long study, really, about a year.

Q — What can students who are here now and will be entering in the fall do to help smooth the transition to coeducation?

A — That is a very, very crucial part of the whole success that we hope to achieve. I'm not sure I have a blueprint in mind now.

I think I'll sit down with the Executive Committee (in the fall) and get their suggestions on how that might work. We're going to name a steering committee on coeducation — they'll give us advice and counsel on that. But you know finally it's going to depend upon the generosity of spirit of

the Washington and Lee men to say that "we have a good thing and we want to share it." The board had decided we have to share it with women students equally and let's see how to make it easiest for these girls.

Q — Do you think the first few classes of females might have a problem fitting in?

A — I believe that that's been the experience at other places — that they have felt they're going to be a very small minority for some years while the numbers build up. And that's always a



problem with feeling a little bit special and a little bit different before they become integrated into student life on the newspaper staff, the radio station, student government. That will take probably a few years. I am sure there are ways of doing things, ways of talking, ways of pretending women aren't there that we'll have to try to remodel, all of us. It will require some sensitivity. At Yale I think they

found a lot of their organizational structure had to change. The Outdoor Club never dreamt that there would be women applying. Well, they applied. But I trust we'll have little difficulty with that. But I must say, at first, when I discovered last fall how strongly the students felt, or at that time felt, I was never sure whether the students were simply reacting to the idea or whether they were taking real thought about the future and well-being of their alma mater. I think, as the year went on, as more and more factors were brought out into the open, that some of that sharp antagonism tended to soften.

Q — Why did you take so long to express directly your opinion on the issue?

A — Let me say this, that my opinion was formed, again, over an evolutionary process over time. I had a meeting with my staff up on the mountain in July of last summer. Of course, I arrived in January. My faculty conversations began then in earnest. I had had fall conversations with staff about various aspects of university life. Then when I got here, I started these faculty conversations and then my senior dinners went on that spring. And by May I had learned enough from the admissions side about the quality and declines in the key areas. It is not easy to dismiss the fact that we have fewer students from the upper quintile of their high school graduating classes today than we had 15 years ago, remarkably fewer, you can't

just say, "Well, heck." That's an important factor in keeping this place strong and in keeping the respect of the school. When I spoke to the alumni association in May, I said, "I'm going to mention something you're not going to want me to mention but it's something I think we're going to have to look at." That was in May, but I was still a long way from knowing what my own mind would be. Last summer, when I was up on the mountain with my staff — just the administration, we spent two days up there — and that was only one topic, but it was the last one, and we talked it all through. At that point, I said, "I really do think this is something that the board's going to have to look at." But I am not sure even then that I was then tending toward a positive evaluation of the prospect. But I have — oh, I can't remember how many alumni groups I'd met by that time, there were not all that many, it was in the next year that I went out to some 30 or 40. I talked to people from the paper I wrote in October, I started to get feedback. And that's when you start to question yourself. I had self-doubts about this all along. I did think it was right to raise the questions associated with it. But I was perfectly prepared, for example, to have the board say, "I think it's the right thing to do, probably, but this is the wrong time to do it or that the alumni disaffection might be so strong as to make it not wise." So I didn't declare myself early because I hadn't really made up my mind in any firm, firm way, but fairly recently. It was pretty widely known that I wouldn't have permitted the subject to arise at all if I had found it an absolutely unacceptable alternative to the university. That's what upset some of the alumni. They assumed that I must have come here with my mind made up. I came here, having talked with the board about it, the board committee on presidential search, and that committee said, "How do you feel about coeducation? How do you think about coeducation?" We talked at some length, and I said I thought that the institution's decision in the earlier years not to endorse coeducation was admirable if it was proud of what it was doing and if it was healthy and it was expert at educating men in isolation. Then I had not any logical difficulty with that. If, on the other hand, we entered into difficulties, I said that then I wouldn't hesitate to raise it with the board. And they said, "Well, we would want you to do that."

Q — Which of the advantages of coeducation was the most important to the board?

A — The academic quality, without question.

Q — Even more than the demographics?

A — Oh, yes. The question that the board asked is "How can this

institution improve its academic standing, ensure its reputation of academic excellence?" That was the question. And by remaining all-male, what chances do we have of that? By changing, what chances do we have of that?" The board committee all reported out in due course. The Campus Life committee concluded in its examination that co-curricular life, extracurricular life would be better with men and women together. The Academic Affairs committee report said on balance, in fact, the academic quality of our students would improve and the quality of discourse in the classroom and the whole ambiance of the academic side of life.

Q — You said that Washington and Lee was unique in ways other than being all-male. Now that we are coeducational, what are some of those other ways in which we are unique?

A — Of course, any institution can make claims of that sort, but I do think there's a pattern of success here that is traceable to a heightened sense of mutual caring. I don't want to exaggerate that, but I think the students have a lot of respect for each other and look out for each other and have a lot of respect for the faculty and vice versa, so that creates an environment of, we call it civility, but of mutual trust. That translates still further into an absolute willingness by the faculty to meet with students and to be of help to them, in their personal lives as well as in their academic work, and that, in turn, I think, has managed to contribute to the cultivation of self-confidence, and ultimately we have a greater measure of success in the world. I think that it is important for us to try to recruit classes with the same human qualities in our women students that we've managed over the years to have represented in our male student population. In other words, I think character and integrity and honor and a desire to learn — all of these things are important parts of Washington and Lee and I am most anxious to ensure that those qualities are enhanced by our women students.

Q — Do you think we'll have any problem recruiting women?

A — I think the whole admissions area is going to be very difficult for all colleges and universities, when the University of Pennsylvania opens a West Coast office of admissions, and Oberlin sends out messages to its alumni that new admissions efforts are going to be required to get through this decade — these are strong institutions, coeducational institutions — I have no doubt that our work will be cut out for us. I think this decision will help us in that work, but I don't think it will provide some quick solution.

Opinion

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If they had visited Richmond, would they have toured Virginia Commonwealth University?

Perhaps not. Although both are good universities, they are missing something that Washington and Lee has. It's an intangible that's difficult to describe, but it extends beyond the "all-male spirit" of which we are so proud. Perhaps it has something to do with the stately Colonnade, its freshly painted columns shining in the summer sun, the ivy climbing up the back of its buildings. Or perhaps it is the new library and Law School, modern buildings that blend in so well with those constructed 200 years ago. Or perhaps it is the statue of George Washington atop the building named after him, visible from anywhere on campus, seeming to watch over us all.

Now, though, we can make the further improvements and changes necessary to return to that upper echelon of colleges and universities. Washington and Lee can once again become a force to be reckoned with, rather than a small, liberal arts school in the Shenandoah Valley that is offering a choice fewer and fewer college-age students

seem to want.

Washington and Lee's doors no longer will be closed to women. No longer will we have to turn away more than 50 percent of the population. No longer will the fine education of Washington and Lee be available to men alone.

That, I believe, is the crucial point. What right does (or did) Washington and Lee have to deny an education to a woman?

Those tourists this weekend, those Summer Scholars, obviously found the Washington and Lee campus and atmosphere enjoyable and enlightening. Several female Summer Scholars promised to apply here next year for the fall of 1988. They realize that the first few classes of women at Washington and Lee may have difficulties, but they were willing to risk that for a chance to participate in the Washington and Lee experience.

And we have no right to deny them that opportunity, based on a philosophy that became outdated in the mid-1900s and seems archaic today.

The Board of Trustees made the right decision this weekend — the decision that had to be made. In many cases, they may have put their true personal feel-

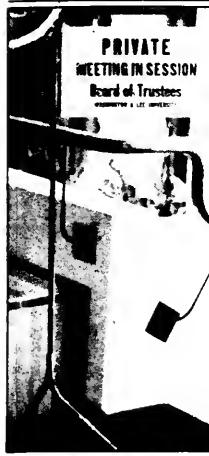
ings aside for the betterment of this university.

The debate over coeducation undoubtedly has been long. It has lasted sporadically for more than 15 years. Opinions have fluctuated wildly. Students, faculty and alumni have disagreed on the issues. There has been a great deal of discussion about this university and its place in American collegiate society.

But this retrospective discussion, whether for or against coeducation, has been helpful. We have undergone a rigorous process of self-examination and have found faults with the system in areas other than those related to coeducation. Without question, Washington and Lee has lost something by the decision — but we have gained more.

With the settlement of the coeducation question, we can now turn to fixing those other problems. Now is the time to put aside the arguments and the bitterness, the slogans and the bumper stickers.

We all must join together, so that Washington and Lee can stride boldly and aggressively into the future — as the two great men who gave us our name would have wanted us to do.



A sign in the University Library guards steps leading to Northern Auditorium, where the board of trustees met for the weekend to make its decision. (Photo by Cotton Puryear)

Coed

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Some of the 17 fraternities "could go under" because of the decreased male population, Wilson said, although he noted that some of those are already financially unstable.

"We do have a commitment to our fraternities," Wilson added. "Even now, they're undergoing some self-reform, and we're going to encourage that in every way possible."

The possibility of sororities on campus will be discussed when the women arrive in 1985, Wilson said.

Twenty-two of the board's 25 members are alumni.

Thomas K. Wolfe, who was elected to the board in December but has not been sworn in, did not attend the meeting because of a weekend deadline on the serialized novel he is writing for *Rolling Stone*. T. Hal Clarke voted by

McHenry optimistic

By PAUL FOUTCH

News Editor

Although Washington and Lee's athletic department will feel many of the effects of coeducation, Athletic Director William McHenry expressed optimism that the changes will not be too drastic.

One of the major concerns in the athletic department was that coeducation without an increase in total enrollment — the change approved by the Board of Trustees July 14 — would reduce the pool of prospective male athletes, causing a drop in the quality of W&L sports.

But McHenry said in an interview after the decision that only the sports with larger squads — such as football, baseball and soccer — will feel the effects.

"I think probably in some sports there won't be a negative effect at all," McHenry said.

At the press conference announcing the coed decision, University President John D. Wilson predicted a \$150,000 initial cost for the changes needed on the Warner Center.

telephone from Scotland, where he was traveling, and J. Alvin Philpott voted by telephone from North Carolina.

A number of press accounts of the event took note of the days on which the trustees' discussions were held. "Yes, we know that yesterday was Friday the 13th and that today is Bastille Day," News Office Director Jeffrey G. Hanna said in a press kit distributed at the news conference.

Wilson said in an interview before the meeting that he hadn't expected "the degree of broader public interest in the decision here."

"The hoopla continues around us," he said. "That all, frankly, surprises me, but it does indicate that Washington and Lee has a special place in Virginia and in the South, especially. People are interested in what happens here."

McHenry said these will include dividing the locker room in half, providing separate entrances to the weight room and the old pool, and adding more offices on the upper level of the gym.

Another change required by coeducation will be the addition of female staff members, including a women's athletic director and a trainer.

"I would hope that there would not be an elimination of any of our current coaches and teachers," McHenry said.

McHenry predicted that additional field space, which he said was needed even if W&L remained all-male, would include an artificial, all-weather field, an all-weather track and one or two more playing fields.

The first female varsity sports to be introduced will probably be limited to individual sports, such as swimming, track, golf and cross-country, McHenry said, with five or six sports offered in the first two years and 10 to 12 within five years.

Wilson, who assumed the presidency early in 1983, received criticism from several quarters while the debate and study on coeducation were in progress. Prior to the trustees' meeting, he was asked how a decision one way or the other would affect him as a person and as an administrator.

"There are some who do believe that I came with a settled mind on the question and are in some measure alienated from me personally," he said.

"If the decision is to admit young women to degree candidacy, how soon will the students and alumni members who opposed it reconcile themselves to it? Will they at all, and if so, when? Mixed up in that, somehow, is how soon, if at all, they will be willing to give support to my administration."

The issue of coeducation has been debated frequently at W&L, beginning in 1888.

Campus reactions vary

The Board of Trustees' decision to begin admitting women to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1985 evoked many reactions from faculty, students and staff who were on campus for the decision.

Former EC President Robert C. Jenevein, who once vigorously opposed coeducation but says he has since modified his position, looked tired and disconsolate after the meeting, but said he hoped the students would make coeducation work.

"They have to open their arms to the new Washington and Lee," he said. "That won't be impossible by any stretch of the imagination."

• Nearly 100 faculty and students watched the press conference on television monitors in Reid Hall. For the most part, they greeted Ballenger's words with applause and listened attentively to the remainder of the press conference, chuckling appreciatively at the appropriate moments.

• Among those watching with interest was Peter Whitehead, who graduated in May but was one of the leading pro-coeducation students. Whitehead had unfurled a banner at the Mock Democratic Convention that read "Better Coeds than Deadheads."

"I think the trustees made an unpopular decision, but it was a good one," Whitehead said. "I am pleased. Now I think we'll see better male and female students."

• Another student who came to Lexington to hear the decision was Scott Tilley, a rising senior and opponent of coeducation.

"I was very disappointed," Tilley said. "Up to the last moment, I didn't think they'd do it."

"I think Washington and Lee as an institution is going to thrive and will continue, but I have the feeling that as of today, the Washington and Lee I've come to know and love no longer exists."

• Dr. Louis W. Hodges, a professor of religion and ethics who led a committee which studied coeducation in 1969, called it "just a splendid decision."

"I can't imagine anything that would have done more to improve the education environment," he said. "The board is to be commended. They worked at it very carefully, and rendered what is certainly the right decision."

• A faculty member who opposed coeducation and asked not to be identified because he says he plans "to keep a low profile henceforth," said the initial female applicants to W&L are likely to be "young ladies on the prowl."

"Washington and Lee is going to become Fort Lauderdale North," he said. "Most girls are going to enroll here because this is 'Where the Boys Are'."

• In the face of all the philosophical and academic viewpoints of the day, some were more concerned about the practical implications of the decision. "Big John" Alexander, who has been a W&L custodian for 10 years, said he opposed coeducation.

"Women are one of the most beautiful things God put on earth, but they're so much messier than men," he said very seriously.

• Betty Munger, who said she advocated coeducation in the 16 years she was the W&L bookstore manager, was amused but not surprised at all the media attention given the vote. "It is interesting that a small college in the backhills of Virginia should be debating whether to educate women," she said.

• As President John D. Wilson exited the news conference, he made a jesting reference to his daughter, Sara, who will be a high school junior in the fall.

"I want you all to know my daughter won't be coming here," he said. "I didn't want to be accused of being self-serving."

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TIME VALUE—DO NOT DELAY

A Personal Perspective

The Rights on the Coeducation Decision from a Member of the Board

By J. Thomas Touchton, '60



(Before the Trustees cast their votes on the coeducation resolution on July 14, each member of the Board was given an opportunity by the Chair to make a summary comment on the issue. After the decision was reached and announced, several Trustees recommended that the remarks made by Trustee J. Thomas Touchton, '60, of Tampa, Fla., be carried in the Alumni Magazine. Mr. Touchton, who played a very active part in the Trustee's coeducation study as a member of both the Budget and Audit and the Campus Life Committees of the Board, consented to our request to use his statement to help our readers achieve a better understanding of the Board's study and subsequent decision — Ed.)

When the coeducation issue began to be considered again last year for the third time in 15 years, I did not really know what I personally would decide on the issue. I am a traditional, conservative person who is comfortable with traditional male-female roles and who, in 1975 while on the Washington and Lee Alumni Board, said that I would be opposed to coeducation unless it was the only way to maintain the academic quality of the institution.

When the issue was raised by President Wilson, we were coming out of a period of "inactivity" that occurred at the end of a long capital fund drive and after one and a half year transition to a new president. I believe President Wilson saw quickly the magnitude of a problem (as conveyed to him by the faculty and the admissions office) and sought to act quickly to find a solution. While there has been concern about the manner in which the issue reached the Board of Trustees, I do not doubt the need for the issue to have been raised.

President Wilson was correct in saying to us in his initial communication last October that "we are worried about maintaining the quality of this place, worried about trying to make a fine university better." He then said, "I earnestly believe — there lies a serious danger to the future health and usefulness of this venerable institution." And as a member of the Board of Trustees, sharing with my colleagues a deep fiduciary responsibility for one of America's precious assets, I feel duty-bound to place my calculation of that danger squarely before you. "It gives me no comfort to question the timing when I consider the nature and magnitude of the problem."

During the last 10 or so months, I have

- Read and considered every letter sent to me by alumni, faculty, students, and friends of W&L.
- Read virtually every word of the 1970 and 1975 coeducation studies as well as the multiple pounds of other material sent to us. That material included reports from the Academic Affairs, Campus Life, and Budget and Audit committees as well as numerous other reports of many kinds.
- Spoken on the telephone or in person with dozens of W&L alumni around the country.
- Visited with several dozen other persons who are or have been associated with Sewanee, Davidson, Williams, Amherst, Dartmouth, Colgate, Princeton, Harvard, Notre Dame, the University of Virginia, Yale, Haverford, and others, all of which are institutions that have become coeducational in the last 15 or so years. The persons with whom I spoke were former trustees, university presidents, alumni, admissions representatives, and students.
- Finally, I have spoken with a few individuals who are college admissions counselors at public high schools and private preparatory schools.

I have agonized over many aspects of the coeducation issue and have examined and re-examined my feelings and thoughts.

I would try to write a case for remaining all male, then one for going coed, then pick them apart and start over. Like the rest of you, I have spent hundreds of hours talking, thinking, and wondering what is best for this special place. Even Trustee Emeritus Jack Warner, whose generosity to this institution which he loves is among the greatest of all of W&L's sons, challenged me with his letters. While I sharply disagreed with the nature and quality of his comments, his letters forced me to re-think, re-examine, look deeper, and think harder about all aspects of the issue. In that sense, his letters served a positive purpose.

About two months ago, I reached my conclusions, and I made no secret of

my feelings at the May Trustee's meeting. It is my intention to vote in favor of coeducation, because I believe firmly that it is the correct decision for us to make for W&L in 1984.

There are what I would call "positive" and "negative" reasons for supporting my decision. It is very hard to separate them from each other since all are valid but represent different viewpoints of the problem. The "negative" reasons relate to believing that we should respond to worrisome demographic trends as well as increasing competition from other universities for students in a shrinking market and also the recent trends relative to the quality of what is referred to as our student body's "soggy bottom." In addition, I do not believe that W&L should go coed solely to add the female point of view to the campus, although I believe it would be a plus to have it. I also do not believe that W&L breeds a chauvinistic or "warped" view of the world. Finally, it may be a negative reason to support coeducation on the basis that if we have to reduce our institutional size, we will spread our fixed costs over fewer units, thereby increasing our costs of production, so to speak, as competitive pressures rise — and we do this in a world that is likely to remain very volatile and in which risk-taking can quickly create economic disasters. Shrinking our size is not a viable option.

I do not call these reasons "negative" because they are not true (They do remind me of Satchel Page's adage, "Don't look back, someone may be gaining on you") Rather, these are "negative" reasons because they do not permit proper attention to be given to *positive* reasons for becoming coed. That is to say, it is a way of saying, "Look what happens if we *don't* become coeducational" instead of saying, "Look what happens if we *do*."

The positive reasons for becoming coeducational are strong indeed, in my opinion. I believe that our mission here is an educational one — splendidly expressed in our Statement of Institutional Philosophy with which we are all familiar and which it is our duty as Trustees to see implemented in every aspect of university life.

I believe that we should aspire to be the best small university in the South, and one of the best in the nation, not elitist in a negative sense, but a *true* school with a strong human as well as educational values. I believe we have generally been successful in the past in doing this and that this is a great part of the "intangibles" to which so many refer.

It is significant that a great majority (admittedly, not all) of the people to whom we entrust the teaching, training, and care of our students are in favor of coeducation. And it is significant to me that while 60 percent of the alumni who responded to the survey expressed opposition to coeducation, 94 percent believe "quality of the faculty" is a "most important" factor in their consideration of W&L's reputation, that 87 percent believe "academically selective in admissions" is a "most important factor", and, that 86 percent believe "W&L's goal should be continued academic excellence, regardless of the gender of its students." On the other hand, I must confess that I am sorry to learn from the survey that 23 percent of the respondents are willing for W&L to remain all male even if it would "require some downward adjustment of W&L admissions standards" — a preference that is unacceptable to me as a Trustee.

Relative to student attitudes toward coeducation, it is significant to me that even though 53 percent of our current students are opposed to coeducation, 62 percent believe coeducation is in the best interests of the institution while only 25 percent believe it is not.

Finally, it is significant to me that of the dozens of persons with whom I spoke who have a relationship with institutions that became coeducational, there were *only* two who believed we should remain all-male — and their reasons were more nostalgic than any other — and *none* expressed to me that they regretted their institutions had become coed; most said it was the best thing that had ever happened and that the net effect of the change had been extremely positive.

I strongly believe that the educational experience at W&L will improve if it becomes coeducational at the undergraduate level. The overall student quality will improve as a dramatic increase in applications permits a more selective admissions policy. These better students will be more motivated and will be better able to respond to the tougher curriculum that already is planned to be implemented. Most important, the absence of academically poor students who are less motivated and less participating in the life of the University will result, I believe, in a lessening of the disillusionment that is growing among faculty members and which is reducing the effectiveness of the educational process. The better classroom experience will encourage the faculty and bring better motivation and competition to all aspects of campus life and behavior. Not least, it will serve to strengthen the "close faculty-student relationships" about which we talk so much but which are being damaged by the poor quality of academic performance and social behavior presently on campus. We must

maintain an outstanding teaching faculty, and we can do that only if we provide the proper environment in which we can exist.

In addition to an improved academic environment, I believe there would be a greatly improved social environment. In my lengthy report at the May Board of Trustees meeting I conveyed my subcommittee's conviction that "coeducation would result in strongly positive changes occurring throughout the social and extracurricular life of the University." This conviction is shared not only by most faculty members but also by the administration and probably by most of the students.

Without questioning for a moment the sincerity and depth of feeling conveyed to all of us by the dozens of alumni who have written to express their views, I believe that our responsibility as Trustees is not to protect the alumni's perception of what W&L was like when they were here — although I think we hope to do that. Rather, it is to do whatever is necessary to foster an atmosphere and experience which best results in our institutional purpose being achieved. After all, would not those same alumni who oppose coeducation so vocally now be even more upset if we permitted W&L to decline in quality? And are they not likely to be more proud and supportive of a high-quality coeducational university than a mediocre all-male university?

We must find a way, as Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling (head of the department of English) suggested in his letter to President Wilson, to combine properly the concepts of being "distinctive" and "distinguished." We can be "distinctive" as a coed institution if we "distinguish" ourselves by the quality of our academic program and by the encouragement and appreciation of the values and traditions which we all believe are so much a part of the W&L experience we want to preserve and which frequently are not a part of the experience found at other institutions.

Therefore, when Jack Warner says, "Dare to be different!" I would respond "At what cost and at what loss of opportunity?" Do we invest our energy and our talent and our funds trying to be better — or use them up trying *not* to get worse?

Perhaps those who say "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" are really saying that nothing has changed at Washington and Lee.

1. But *it is a change* that the academic quality of our students is declining. Our SAT scores are down more than the national average and more than our competition. The comments about student quality contained in faculty letters to President Wilson, and subsequently conveyed to us, are alarming.

2. And *it is a change* that, sociologically, the role of the female in the United States during this last third of the 20th century is dramatically different from what is has ever been before in the history of this country — indeed, in the history of the world — and there is no suggestion that this is the only a fad that will go away. In that regard, a case can be made and should be made that it is poor judgement (and maybe worse) to deny W&L's special qualities to talented effective females who are and will be so important a part of the leadership of this nation in the future.

3. And *it is a change*, demographically, that the number of college-bound student will be in a dramatic decline for many years ahead and that the competition for that smaller number of students is increasing. The financial aid packages available to students from private and state universities are impressive and are an indication of what the marketplace will reflect even more intensely in the future.

4. Finally, but importantly, *it is a change*, again sociologically, that there is less and less interest among college-bound students — especially males — in attending single-sex institutions. In this environment, W&L is increasingly perceived to be weird, not just different, and not just an educational alternative. Young people today are more sophisticated and aware than ever before, and they feel a need to be compatible with this changed world.

What do I believe it will mean to Washington and Lee University to remain all male?

1. Basically, that we will spend our energy and our funds simply trying to hold on, trying to prove to the world and to ourselves that we are something special, and having fewer and fewer believe us as our own self-doubt increases.

2. We will lose market share and be forced to take more students of lesser quality, then we will begin to lose our fine faculty, and eventually we will lose our reputation. Already we have alumni telling us that they are not impressed by the fact that the company we keep in the all-male school category includes Hampden-Sydney, Wabash, a technical school, and two military schools while the company they want us to keep includes the University of Virginia, Williams, Dartmouth, Princeton, Amherst, Brown, Yale, Duke, Vanderbilt, and a host of others.

3. Finally, the same — and even more — alumni who said "Don't go coed!"

will begin to say "Why did you let this happen to my school?"

It has been said that young men choose Washington and Lee for every reason except for its gender. I believe that we should offer an institution which both young men *and* young women choose for non-gender reasons. I believe we should emphasize academic quality most of all — as found in close student-faculty relationships and the diversity and excellence of our academic program — and I believe we should emphasize the traditions and values which we have here and which we offer to all who are a part of the W&L community.

I believe that we should make clear — beginning today — that it is our intention that those values and traditions found here are to be pursued and supported in a spirit of renewed commitment, and I believe we accomplish this by conveying in a tone of confidence, conviction, and caring, a decision to become coeducational at the undergraduate level of our academic program.

I believe we should announce that decision to our alumni and our other constituencies in a positive, forceful way with emphasis on our belief that the best way to keep intact those special qualities that most alumni and faculty and students and administrators *really* think are important, is to become coeducational — and that this Board of Trustees believes this is the best way to insure our continued meaningful role as one of the better small universities in this country.

I believe we should go to work immediately, carefully planning what we want to say to our future male and female students, telling them of the traditions, academic excellence, values and codes of conduct that are found at this special place, and finally dealing from strength and not being afraid to do so, we tell them what we expect relative to their behavior and performance.

We communicate to our president, and ask him to communicate to his staff and faculty, that we are going to have a first-rate institution here — an institution that reaches out to young men *and* young women who have exhibited the abilities and talents which we want to nurture and encourage here and we bring these young people into this community which we call Washington and Lee University.

We educate them splendidly. We reinforce the values and traditions that we believe are so important — strong character, a sense of honor and integrity, responsibility, leadership, and most of all academic proficiency. And we send them out into this volatile, changing world to be successful individuals in their personal, family, and business lives, leaders in their communities and professions — as W&L prides itself on doing — and we ask them to be loyal and generous to the institution which educated them and which reinforced the ideals that caused us to bring them here in the beginning, the same ideals that are within this Board and this administration and this faculty.

Deep down inside of me, I believe that a coeducational Washington and Lee will permit this to happen. I believe that the academic, sociological, economic, and political realities of the world that we are living in — and will be living in — will not permit that to occur at an all-male Washington and Lee. Will Washington and Lee change? Of course it will, as it has done so many times in the past. Do I have concerns about our future? Yes, I do.

I am most concerned that the disenchantment among many of our alumni might be more severe than we realize and that the absence of support will be greater than we expect, not just support of the pocketbook but support of the spirit. I take some encouragement from knowing that similar situations were overcome so quickly at other institutions, and I know of no reason why Washington and Lee alumni are less loyal or less understanding than alumni of other institutions which we admire.

2. I am concerned that we will not make the transition as smoothly as we hope, that we won't plan for it as well as we should or execute it as well as we could, and that this will cause anxious moments. This concern must cause us to make doubly certain that it is not warranted.

3. I think it is likely that we will lose a little of the intangible quality that we have trouble totally defining but which we know is there and which we and so many alumni tear will be lost.

But with these concerns having been expressed, it is my firm belief that the advantages and benefits and positive aspects resulting from coeducation will greatly outweigh the disadvantages and the problems and that this will become apparent to us quickly.

We have the burden and the privilege of being in a position to act at this time on this critical issue. It will take courage to vote in favor of such a dramatic change, but in my heart of hearts, I believe we will have made the right decision for the future of this institution to which all of us are devoted.

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Freshman Orientation

September 3-5, 1984

Right, Freshmen are briefed on the merits of learning another language. Below left, David Sizemore and Andrew Caruthers discuss the Honor System near the Liberty Hall ruin. Below right, Freshmen receive Bibles after a session in Lee Chapel. Opposite, the last part of the swim test is the most grueling: can you tread water for five minutes?





DEEP



Matriculation

September 6-7, 1984



Top, Seniors Bob Bryant and Burf Smith check off names and collect money for the *Calyx* at its traditional first position in the matriculation line. Above, Senior Dave Hanna attempts to recruit a few of the less conservative students to join the Young Democrats. Right, students fill out housing surveys and information sheets for the news office.



Left and below, Bookstore rush strikes once again as students stand in line to purchase their textbooks for fall term. Most bills totalled between \$90 and \$130, although students taking some history and or science courses paid up to \$250.



Rush

September 4, 1984



Strictly enforced "No Contact" regulations before rush registration forced greeks to use innovative methods to cajole freshmen to sign up for open houses. Girls and photographs of parties were effective attention getters





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Rush Date No. 4

Kappa Sigma







Homecoming

October 12, 1984

Above, the crowd sings along as the Jazz Lab Band plays *The W&L Swing*. Right, Seniors Whitney Gadsby and Rob Schlegel take a break from blowing their own horns.





Left, Chemistry Professor Keith Shillington announces the homecoming queen. Kathleen Plante, an exchange student from Hollins to W&L was crowned and (below) recovers from the traditional kiss-on-the-lips from Professor Shillington. Below left, Generals defenders take down another Squid.



Parents' Weekend

November 2-4, 1984



WPH



All WPH

Election Night

November 6, 1984

Left, Bob DeMaria gives a sound cue to Steve Keros as Dave Giese stands by. Below, Reagan's landslide re-election made it an early night for co-anchors Bob Halloran and Bob Bryant. Sign-off time was 11 p.m.





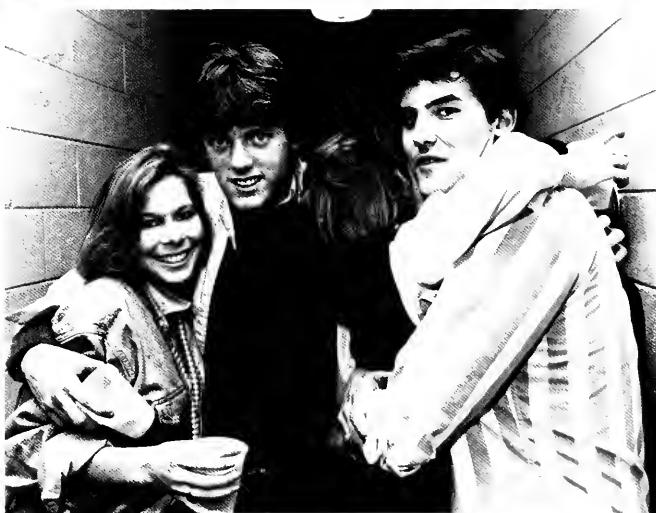
Left, Bruce Doub and Anthony Cornealius monitor Dan Rather for returns. Below left, find the misspelling on the assignment board. Below right, Kevin McClatchy tabulates returns from CNN, CBS, ABC, NBC, and the Associated Press.

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The Party Scene

Anywhere, Anytime





George Thorogood

January 19, 1985



The Ramones

January 25, 1985



Founders' Day

January 21, 1985





M.D.A. Superdance

February 1-3, 1985





M.D.A. Superdance



Top, Junior Bill Rhinehart dances the night away with Kelly Reed of Sweetbriar Middle. Superdancers dance to The Waller Family Band's version of "Shout." The band was a lifesaver for the superdance when it agreed to play for an exhausting four-and-a-half hours in the place of the Crus-o-matics, who cancelled out at the last minute. Below, Juniors Cotton Puryear and Mike Allen get to give Professor Ham Smith a coconut cream facial after bidding the highest for the privilege. Several other faculty members also volunteered their dignity for a good cause — all of the proceeds went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The final tally for the thirty-hour danceathon was \$33,213.





Chairmen Chris Williams, David Sizemore, Darby Brower, Charles Stern



Special Events	Sam Svalina, John Rowe
Entertainment	Mike Marr
Finance	David Vogt
Food Refreshments.....	Henry Dewing, John Roberts
Registration	Tim Thomas, Michael Bayer
Dorm Counselor Rep.....	Ken Moles, Chris Komosa
Fraternity Coordinator.....	Greg Niles, Tom Thagard
Law School Rep.....	Lamont Carr
Student Involvement	Kurt Smith, Billy Joel
Facilities	Burf Smith, Matson Roberts
Prizes.....	Sandy Whann
Publicity	Jim Wood
Security	Mark Weaver, Harry Colliday
Faculty Advisor.....	Fontanne Bostic

Fancy Dress

March 8, 1985



Above, Otis Day of Otis Day and the Knights wows the crowd in Doremus Gymnasium with his definitive version of "Shout!" Otis had to endure many cheers of "Otis, my MAN!!" from the many partygoers who had seen the movie **Animal House** a few too many times.

FANCY DRESS 1985

The MINK DYNASTY



Above, a few select pre-dance diners were able to reserve seats on the upper balcony in Evans Dining Hall for a sumptuous four-course dinner. The well-attended dinner was the first of its kind to be offered by Mr. Gerry Darrell, Director of Food Services. Right, these partygoers enjoy a twirl on the dancefloor while shagging the night away to the music of the Count Basie Orchestra in Warner Center.

Fancy Dress

The Count Basie Orchestra





Fancy Dress

March 7, 1985



The Four Tops kicked off Fancy Dress weekend with a well-attended Thursday night concert in the Student Activities Pavilion, also known as "the party barn."





Class Elections

March 1985









Where to Study . . .



Right, Sophomore Charles Nusbaum kicks back in the library. Below, Professor Craig McCaughrin's class does it in the great outdoors around ODK circle.





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Top, Senior Paul Knight catches up on some reading while catching some rays in front of Washington Hall. Middle, Senior Dave Jonson kicks back while taking a final exam in Newcomb Hall. Bottom, while studying in the Library on lower level one, this student was caught in the act of doing the unthinkable . . . putting his feet up on the couch without taking his shoes off.

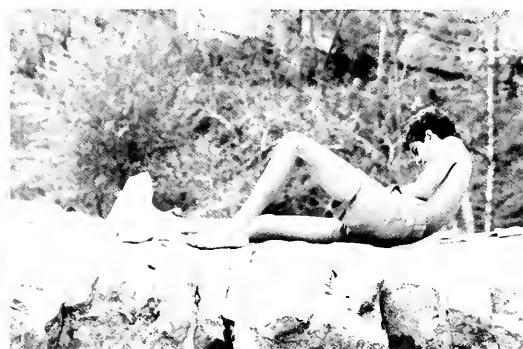
Alumni Weekend

May 9-11, 1985





... not only for alumni



Opposite, the Class of '35 gathers for their customary group picture. Above Left, Senior Jeff Blount and friend dive into the cool water of the Maury River in Goshen Pass during a hot spring afternoon. Above, Freshman Rudy Celis takes his books along to study (!?) on the rocks at Goshen. Left, Phi Psi's wait in line for burgers during their Alumni Weekend cookout.

Baccalaureate

June 5, 1985



Above, Professor Gordon Spice conducts the Glee Club in its performance during the Baccalaureate service in Evans Dining Hall. Right, the Right Reverend Peter J. Lee, '60, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, addresses the class of '85. Lee spoke of Washington and Lee's biblical and republican traditions, and of how W&L serves well as a microcosm of society at large.





Left, soon-to-be graduates file toward Evans Dining Hall. Left Below, The Faculty and students listen on to the Rt. Reverend Lee's sermon. Below, University Marshal Westbrook Barritt leads the academic procession out of Evans Hall at the conclusion of the service.



Senior Parties

At BOTH Pavilions
June 5, 1985





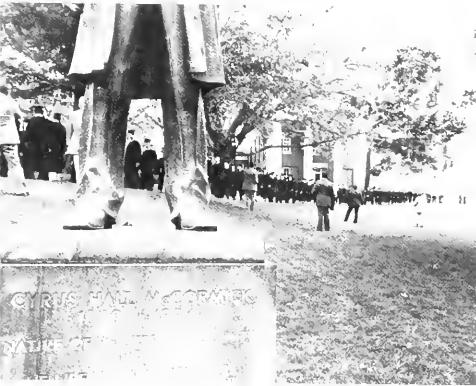
The day before commencement, the class of '85 had two class parties, one at each of the party pavilions. Opposite, at Zollman's Pavilion, the afternoon party was fairly well attended. Top, Billy Reed thanks Senior Class President Darby Brower for a job well done in the organization of the parties. Middle, Chris Brooks and others chow down on the barbecued pig, cole slaw, and sandwich fixings which were provided in abundance. Bottom Left, Jeff Reichert takes the opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors. Bottom Right, not only was the food in abundance, but Coors as well (note the "Co-Ed '85, The End of an Era" t-shirt).

This page, in the Student Activities Pavilion, a few more people attended, including the families of several seniors. Top, Gregg Van Orden dances with his grandmother to the beat of Johnny Sportcoat and The Casuals. Second From Top, Roger Dunnavin, Marshall Young, and others, gather around as Dan Tatum looks on. Middle, Bucky Brandt momentarily levitates himself to the delight of his dance partner. Bottom, Greg Morcroft, Randall Ray, and Brian McCausland enjoy the brews and the tunes. Below, Mike Cregan and friends mug for the camera.



Commencement

June 6, 1985





The graduation of the Class of '85 marked the 200th anniversary of the institution's first awarding of baccalaureate degrees in 1782. The 290 seniors were unique in another way as well; this was the last class to graduate from an all-male undergraduate W&L. Although the skies threatened rain, the ceremony proceeded without a drop, and towards the end the sun shone through the clouds.





IN MEMORIAM

Thomas Elmer Ennis, Jr.
Professor of Accounting

Paul Robert Strange
Class of 1987

John Carlton Peebles
Class of 1984

John Christopher Hunter
Class of 1986

Romulus Turner Weatherman
Director of Publications

Albert Paul Knight
Class of 1985½

Stephen McLane Beard
Stadium/Tennis Courts Custodian

James Robert Wingert, III
Class of 1985

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National-International
Summer Politics

The 1984 presidential campaign got into full swing with the Democratic nomination of Walter Mondale for president and Geraldine Ferraro, the first woman ever on a major party ticket, for vice president. Mondale's choice of Ferraro, a New York congresswoman from the Borough of Queens, brought excitement to his ticket. Mondale and Ferraro were running against the incumbent Ronald Reagan and his best man, George Bush. The federal deficit was a major issue in the campaign. Reagan said he would continue with the policies he began in 1980 — policies that had failed to balance the budget. Unlike Reagan, Mondale said he would raise taxes to reduce the deficit.

Summer Games

The 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles were a great success for American athletes, partly because of a soviet-led, 15-country boycott. Americans won 174 medals — 83 gold, 61 silver, and 30 bronze. Some of the most memorable performers:

- Carl Lewis, who equaled Jesse Owens' feat by winning four gold medals in track and field.

- Mary Decker and Zola Budd, who battled it out in the 3,000 meters. As Decker, a 26-year-old American, tried to get the inside track on Budd, an 18-year-old, barefoot South African-turned-Briton, Decker tripped over Budd's leg, reinjuring her leg. Decker cried tears of rage, recalling that an injury and a boycott had kept her out of two previous Olympiads. Budd finished in seventh place, crying



Mary Lou Retton, Carl Lewis



tears of pity for Decker, her idol. An investigation found the fault was neither runner's.

- Mary Lou Retton, who won the all-around gold medal in gymnastics.
- Peter Ueberroth, the American organizer who funded the Games almost entirely through free enterprise and made a profit for the first Olympics in decades. Ueberroth received Time's Man of the Year award for his efforts.

Marines Return

On July 30, the last unit of the U.S. Marines' peace-keeping force left war-

torn Beirut, Lebanon, leaving it in the hands of Syria. Two months later a suicide station-wagon bomber blew up the front of the U.S. embassy annex, killing eight people.

BIG Mac Attack

James Huberty, a Californian recently fired from his job as a security guard, walked into a San Ysidro McDonald's on July 18 and opened fire with a rifle, killing 21 people — 12 of them less than 20 years old. The shooting spree lasted 77 minutes, with Huberty roaming the restaurant, shooting anything that moved,

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and listening to news of himself on a radio. He was shot and killed by a police sharpshooter.

Miss America?!

Vanessa Williams, the first black Miss America, resigned after photos of her nude with another woman appeared in Penthouse magazine. Williams said she never gave permission for the pictures publication. Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione said he was sorry, but "my obligation is to my readers."

Shuttle # 3

The third of four planned space shuttles, Discovery, made its maiden flight August 30 to September 5. It was deemed a perfect flight, as the shuttle crew launched three communications satellites.

Campus-Local

Mock Con '84

In May, Washington and Lee's Mock Democratic Convention successfully predicted the nomination of Walter Mondale by the Democratic party and, although the W&L crowd came close to nominating Geraldine Ferraro for Vice President, the bid was given instead to Senator Lloyd Bensten of Texas.

Some of the highlights of the weekend included:

- Numerous floats in the parade reflecting mostly negative student views of the coeducation question.
- Speeches by Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.), Senator Jennings Randolph (D-WV) who extolled the assembly to

• The appearance of quite a few "Nixon on Now More Than Ever" bumper stickers on the convention floor.

• A poorly attended yet well-publicized Sunday concert on Wilson Field featuring Bruce Springsteen's saxophonist Clarence Clemons and The E Street Band with the lead act of Short Patrol. The concert was sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Interfraternity Council.

All in all, the 1984 Mock Convention was true to W&L form, more party, less Party.

Co-ed Decision

On July 14, 1984, the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees voted 17-7 to make the undergraduate school coeducational

Fellin. Police in Teaneck, N.J., said that Mesner had been convicted of arson earlier in the year for setting a small fire in a dormitory at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck. Mesner's trial was scheduled for December.

Lisa-B

Lisa Birnbach, that wonderful author who brought us such classic works of ill literature as *The Official Preppy Handbook*, left another trail of slime called *Lisa Birnbach's College Book*. Her review of W&L left much to be desired, including the withering of her writing hand. Here are just two examples from her list of W&L's attributes:

— "Best place for social study: There's no social place, there are no girls." First of all,



Rector Ballengee announces The Decision, from left, Trustee Shannon, President Wilson, Ballengee, Trustee Compton

beginning in the fall of 1985. University President John D. Wilson said at a press conference in the Commerce School that he expected up to 100 women to enroll in the Class of '89. The decision ended 235 years of all-male tradition.

Fiji Fire

Students returned to school just as Scot T. Mesner, a 19-year-old Hollins man, was indicted on arson and murder charges relating to the April 11 fire that gutted the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house and killed sophomore Thomas J.

Lisa, we don't study in front of the TV, and second of all, quit writing in run-on sentences.

— "Academic pressure: HA, HA, HA (sarcastic laughter)." This book is definitely a bust for everyone's library.

Mickey-D

Just as W&L was dragged kicking and screaming into the 20th century with the coeducation decision, so was Lexington, but for another reason: McDonald's opened a franchise on West Nelson Street.



"VOTE, VOTE, VOTE!" Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, who had been in the running for the Democratic nomination early on in the race, Governor Charles Robb of Virginia, and Lee Feldman.

National-International

Ethiopian Famine

The British Broadcasting Corporation produced and distributed a film showing dying babies and rows of fly-covered corpses from the two-year famine in Ethiopia. The West was motivated to send food and money to the drought-stricken country. More than 40 percent of the country's 42 million people were malnourished throughout the year. More than 150 million lives on the African continent were threatened by starvation.

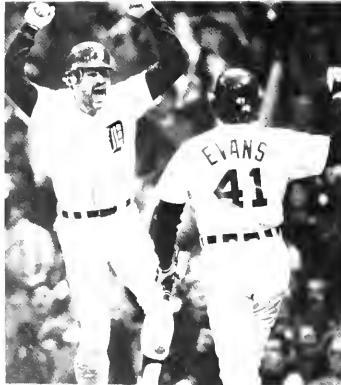
Ron 'n Mondy

Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale faced off in two debates during the presidential campaign. In the first, held in Louisville, Ky., Mondale was generally acknowledged as the winner, as Reagan appeared unsure and defensive. Mondale attacked Reagan for not balancing the budget, as he promised he would. The second debate, in Kansas City, Mo., was more even. Mondale brought up the question of Reagan's age, but Reagan said he did not want to make age an issue "to exploit for political purposes my opponent's youth and inexperience."

Tigers Win Big

The Detroit Tigers won the 81st World Series, four games to one over the San Diego Padres. Tigers' shortstop Alan Trammel was named Series MVP after getting 9 of 20 hits.

Tigers Kirk Gibson and Darrell Evans celebrate after game five.



A child holding a food pot waits for his share in a relief center in Ethiopia

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Local-Campus

Frat Fracas

More than 40 students met with administration and faculty members to discuss the fraternity regulations that were put into effect this year. Those rules included a limit of four weekend parties that could be held in each fraternity house each term, and a restriction of Wednesday night parties to include members of the house throwing the party and their dates. The rules were passed to reduce some of the wear on fraternities, and to limit the size of midweek parties. Students complained that the rules were too restrictive, but the administration countered that the rules were proposed and passed by student leaders the previous year, and any complaints should have been raised then.

Boys Will Be . . . !?

Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton

said that several fraternities were "getting out of hand" with regard to late-night noise and morning-after trash problems. A stereo was confiscated from a Pi Kappa Phi party, and later in the year two students were arrested for disorderly conduct after a Wednesday night Delta Tau Delta party.

The Party Barn

The student activities pavilion, built over the summer to reduce the wear on fraternity houses, and to provide a nearby place where the Student Activities Board could stage concerts, made its debut by housing a concert by the Spinners for Homecoming Weekend.

Built at a cost of \$677,000, the pavilion is being paid for with a fifteen-year loan from the University to the student body. The loan will be paid back by students via a twenty-five dollar-a-year amount to be taken out of each student's student activities fee.

During the year, the pavilion housed acts such as The Ramones, The Four Tops, and George Thorogood and the Destroyers, as well as provided a new

location for the Muscular Dystrophy Superdance.

19 Bells for Bob

On October 12, at 9:30 a.m., the bell in Lee Chapel was tolled 19 times in memory of the death of Robert E. Lee in 1870 at the age of 63. This was the first time that this tribute had been made. It had been suggested by Capt. Robert C. Peniston, director of Lee Chapel.

On The Hour

The faculty decided to change classes to a length of 55 minutes starting next year to make scheduling less complicated. Classes were formerly 50 minutes long with a 5 minute break between periods.

W & L Sororities?

It was reported in the Ring-tum Phi that six national sororities wished to set up chapters at W & L as soon as possible. The six included: Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Alpha Sigma Tau, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, and Delta Delta Delta.



The new Student Activities Pavilion.



National-International **Reagan Wins Big**

Not surprisingly, President Ronald Reagan was elected to a second term in a landslide. Reagan captured all the electoral votes except those of Washington D.C. and Minnesota, Walter Mondale's home state. Reagan claimed to have received a conservative mandate from America, but democrats, whose party appeared to be in long-term trouble, pointed out that if the election were a

mandate, the congressional races would have resulted in overwhelming Republican victories. In fact, the Republicans picked up only 15 seats in the House — half as many as they had hoped for — leaving it in control of the Democrats. And in the Senate, the Republicans actually lost two seats, but remained in the majority.

Gandhi Killed

The long list of religious assassinations became longer November 7, when Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

was shot and killed by two of her Sikh palace guards. The guards fired 33 bullets at Gandhi as she walked along a pathway from her residence to an interview with British journalist Peter Ustinov. Gandhi, a Hindu, had ordered her army to invade the most sacred of all Sikh shrines that summer in order to quell a Sikh uprising in Punjab. "I've done what I had to do," said one of her assassins, Beant Singh, who had known the Prime Minister for 10 years. In retaliation to the retaliation, about 2,000 Sikhs, distinguishable by their turbans

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and long beards, were murdered in two weeks of rioting throughout India.

Shuttle Truck

The space shuttle *Discovery* made a spectacular mission, the 14th in the shuttle program. Its crew was able to successfully recover two which had been disabled to bring them back to Earth for repair. At one point Astronaut Joe Allen held one of the 1,200-lb. satellites over his head for one trip around the world. The mission was one of the most spectacular in NASA's 26-year history. President Reagan congratulated the astro-

nauts for their accomplishments saying, "You demonstrated that we can work in space in ways that we never imagined were possible." Reagan hopes to launch a permanent space station by 1992 (the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World) and have in place

by the year 2000 a "Star Wars" system of space-based missile defenses to protect the United States from nuclear attack.

Baby Fae

Baby Fae, a two-week-old baby in Loma Linda, Calif., survived for three weeks on the heart of a baboon. The baby was born with a heart defect that would have killed her within a month. The transplant raised ethical questions among the medical community.

Flutieball

It was called The Game, and The Man was Doug Flutie. As the eventual Heisman trophy winner, Flutie led Boston College against the Miami Hurricanes and his nemesis, sophomore Bernie Kosar, in a regular-season game. In a near 1,000-yard passing game, Kosar led his team to a 45-40 lead with 28 seconds left. Undaunted, Flutie floated a 65-yard pass into the end zone and the arms of his receiver as time ran out.

Campus-Local

Frosh Grades

At the middle of fall term, 20 percent of the freshmen were found to have GPAs below 1.5. If freshmen are below that level at the end of the school year, they are expelled. The new, stricter General Education requirements in effect this year were blamed.

Get Buzzed

Eight students and four professors participated in an event during Alcohol Awareness Week which tested their capacity for alcohol consumption before reaching the legal blood alcohol level of .10. Student Body President Cole Dawson is shown (left) with Carole Chappell and Andrew "Spunky" Caruthers, well on his way to reaching .20, after downing a dozen gin and tonics, a bourbon, and a scotch and water. Caruthers (inset) reached .10 after downing eight beers.

Tim Say ... Relax!

Timothy Leary, that advocate of drug experiments in the '60s, reappeared in the '80s to tell a Lee Chapel audience that by the year 2000 humans will have reprogrammed their brains to achieve a new level of self-knowledge. Leary wore a grey suit and white sneakers.





A father mourns the death of his wife while feeding his child after the gas leak in Bhopal, India.

National-International

Bhopal Disaster

In Bhopal, India — a name that will live in infamy — the worst industrial accident in the world's history killed more than 2,500 people in one week. Some are probably still dying today. The cause was methyl isocyanate, a gas that leaked out of a pesticide plant owned by Union Carbide, an American company. The gas leaked out of three storage tanks, formed a deadly cloud, and settled on the town of Bhopal, killing children in their sleep and leaving corpses in the streets. Death in most cases was caused by drowning, as the lungs filled with fluid. The unfortunate, temporary survivors suffered permanent blindness and epileptic fits that brought a red froth to the lips.

Union Carbide said the accident was caused by a large volume of water that

was "inadvertently or deliberately" pumped into a storage tank that held the gas. The company also blamed the managers of the plant for what they said were a series of "critical" violations of safety procedures.



Bernhard Goetz

Subway Shootings

Bernhard Hugo Goetz shot four youths who he believed were mugging him on a New York City subway three days before Christmas. The youths, two of whom carried sharpened screwdrivers, asked Goetz for \$5. "I have \$5 for each of you," he said, then fired five bullets, injuring all four. His case gained national attention, and Goetz became a national hero to some people. He was charged with attempted murder.

Dear Ann Landers

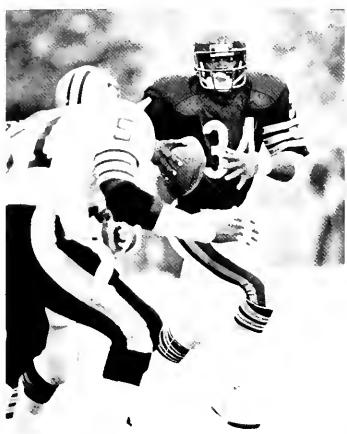
Ann Landers, that syndicated columnist who knows the inner thoughts of us all, asked her female readers if they would "be content to be held close and treated tenderly and forget about 'the act'?" She received responses from 90,000 women, 72 percent of whom answered that they wouldn't miss sex.

Sociologists criticized her unscientific survey method.

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Artificial Heart II

William Schroeder became the second artificial heart recipient. Dr. William DeVries implanted a Jarvik-7 heart into Schroeder's chest at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky. By April the patient was well enough to move into a specially adapted apartment across the street from the hospital.



Rushing Record

Chicago Bears' Walter Payton (above) set a new record for rushing in the National Football League. He broke the record of 12,312 yards held by Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns in the late '50's.

Campus-Local

Scot-Free Mesner

In the middle of his murder-arson trial, Scot T. Mesner was freed when Circuit Judge George E. Honts III decided that his due process may have been violated by the pre-trial investigation conducted by the State Police and Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read. Mesner was on trial in connection with the April 11 fire that gutted the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house and killed sophomore Thomas J. Fellin. Honts said investigators had used a "suggestive technique" in trying to find witnesses who would place Mesner at the scene of the fire, and that Read had failed to give Mesner's lawyers evidence

that might have helped acquit him. The trial was stopped after the prosecution rested its case and before the defense could present its, so the jury never had a chance to reach a verdict. After the trial one juror said he had seen enough evidence to convict Mesner, but another said he didn't think there was enough evidence even to bring Mesner to trial.

Dorm Plans

The University announced its plan to build a new dormitory for upperclassmen and law students. The dorm, which will accommodate approximately 240 students, is to be built on the corner of Nelson Street and Washington Street, across from Warner Center. Currently on the site stands the University mailroom, two houses, and an abandoned Coca-Cola bottling plant.

According to Frank Parsons, assistant to the president, the University also hopes to turn the intersection of Nelson and Washington streets into another entrance onto campus in "an inviting and attractive way."

Additional University housing is needed because of the increase in the student body expected as a result of coeducation and the fact that women often are more likely to want to live on campus, Parsons said.

The school is also planning to build a new University Theater on the land across the street from the dorm site. The theatre, shops, classrooms, and offices will adjoin the old railroad station.

X-Mas Concert

The Student Activities Board held a concert in the new pavilion featuring perennial W&L favorites The White Animals and The Producers. The warmup band for the other two was W&L's own Nattering Nabobs of Negativism, commonly known as the Nabobs.

The party went well for the SAB except for some problems that were pointed out by Alcoholic Beverage Control agents, primarily with security problems and lax supervisory procedures in the pavilion. The SAB developed better guidelines for future parties, including hiring security personnel and better training of SAB members who work at the pavilion.

Year-Round Minks

Twenty-four W & L students put on their modeling outfits and appeared as pin-ups in two 1985 calendars, one put together by a local design artist and the other by two students, Darby Brower and Marquis Smith — Mr. February and Mr. October, respectively.



The White Animals performing at the SAB's Christmas Concert.

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Reagan, Part II

President Reagan was sworn in for his second term in a private ceremony, Sunday, January 20. The public ceremony was postponed a day so as not to conflict with the Super Bowl, for which Reagan conducted the opening coin-toss after his swearing-in. But Monday's low temperatures and high winds in the nation's capital forced the postponement of the public inaugural ceremony. Reagan's agenda for his second four years: reducing the deficit, controlling the arms race, and reforming the tax system.

Israeli Airlift

The Israeli government revealed that it had been secretly airlifting Ethiopian Jews out of the drought stricken region. Announcements of the operation brought an angry response from the government of Ethiopia, who accused Israel of "interference in Ethiopia's internal affairs." Approximately 3,000 Ethiopian Jews, or Falashas, as they are called there, were relocated to Israel via the airlift.



President Reagan is sworn in by Chief Justice Burger

Called Operation Moses, the multi-million dollar cost of the airlift was primarily financed by American Jewish organizations and individuals.

Abortion Bombs

After a series of 15 bombings and fires of abortion clinics across the U.S. in the last four months, the White House ordered the Justice Department to investigate the attacks and prosecute the antiabortion activists responsible for the destruction.

When sentencing the bombers, judges

have been strict, ignoring requests for leniency on the grounds that the bombs have only destroyed property. Said spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, John Killorin, "We don't buy the defense that this is just property damage. The natural consequence of a bomb is loss of life."

The terrorist activities were only the tip of the iceberg of protests over the abortion issue. On January 22, the twelfth anniversary of the controversial Supreme Court decision on abortion, *Roe v. Wade*, the right-to-life movement held a rally in Washington, D.C., which drew more than 30,000 people.

Talking Talks

Secretary of State George Schultz met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva, Switzerland. It wasn't arms negotiations, but negotiations for arms negotiations. After 15 hours of meetings, they agreed to resume arms control talks in March. The Soviet agreement came at the same time that the United States deployed medium-range missiles in Europe.

Super Bowl Sunday

In the Super Bowl, the San Francisco 49ers surprised the high-riding Miami Dolphins with a 38-16 victory in a close-to-home advantage Stanford University Stadium. San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana (left) was named most valuable player in the game for setting a passing record of 331 yards.



JANUARY

Campus-Local

Bev In Trouble?!

Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read, a 1965 VMI graduate and a 1971 W&L Law School graduate, was investigated by the Rockbridge County-Buena Vista Bar Association. A report by the association said it had found evidence supporting allegations of sexual misconduct toward female clients, betrayal of the confidential relationship between lawyer and clients, and overzealous investigation of area drug trafficking. That investigation led to indictments of three former W&L students in September.

Read was also in the news in December, when the arson and murder charges against Scot T. Mesner were thrown out for "prosecutorial misconduct."

Trustees Talk \$\$

The Board of Trustees voted to raise the cost of tuition 8.9 percent, to \$7,100, for the '85-86 school year.

The Board also allocated \$310,000 for the purchase of a new central computer system, in part to service the new computer science department. A Committee studying the University's

computers said it is considering a five-year plan in which money spent on computers would exceed \$1 million.

In other money matters, the University began to study cutbacks in such "niceties" as the 24-hour library. Closing the library at night could save up to \$20,000 a year, according to University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley. The school decided to leave the library alone.

21 for Beer

The Virginia General Assembly passed a bill to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21, effective July 2, 1985. A "grandfather" clause was tacked on to the bill to allow persons born before July 2, 1966, to buy beer.

The law was passed to comply with Reagan Administration guidelines, which threatened to cut allocations of federal money for highway projects to states that did not pass a law making the minimum drinking age 21.

Jerry Darrell, food service director, said that the higher drinking age could seriously damage business in the Cockpit and perhaps force it to close.

Founders' Day

The 114th Founders' Day Convocation was held this year in Lee Chapel. Former W&L President Robert E.R. Huntley, now President of Operations of Best

Products, Inc., in Richmond, addressed a packed house as outside temperatures dipped well below the freezing mark.

In his speech, Huntley reminisced about W&L history and his years here. After the speech, the national leadership fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa initiated 28 W&L students as well as two alumni and two friends of the University.

Of the 28 students initiated, six were from the Law School, 16 from the senior class and six from the junior class.

Lexington realtor G. Otis Mead received membership as a friend of the University for his work toward getting the Virginia Horse Center located in Rockbridge County.

That's SAB Entertainment!

The Student Activities Board held two large concerts six days apart in the new pavilion. On Saturday, January 19, George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers played rhythm 'n' blues for a large crowd of Minks, and six days later, on the 25th, The Ramones blasted the eardrums of a slightly smaller, but greatly deader crowd.

Ticket prices for the concerts were \$6.50 for Thorogood, and \$5.00 in advance, \$6.00 at the door for the Ramones.

President Wilson addresses the audience in Lee Chapel during the Founders' Day Ceremonies



National-International

Ron Talks Tough

On February 6, President Ronald Reagan ushered in his second term as chief executive by delivering the annual State of the Union address. Reagan set the agenda for future Congressional debate by unveiling his record 973.7 billion dollar federal budget. While proposing cuts in social programs at home, the president advocated an increase in the defense budget in line with his "get tough" foreign policy. Star Wars research, as well as the MX missile, received his special attention.

Massive Debt

The government reported a record trade deficit of \$123.3 billion in 1984, up 77 percent from the 1983 record deficit. Treasury Secretary Malcolm Baldrige promised to continue the tradition with another record deficit in 1985.



Gen. William C. Westmoreland

CBS Libel Suit

General William Westmoreland dropped his \$120 million libel suit against CBS. Westmoreland charged the network with unfairly saying he had lied about troop numbers during the Vietnam War in a documentary titled "The Uncounted Enemy: The Vietnam Deception." CBS claimed victory in the case when Westmoreland pulled out, and Westmoreland claimed victory when an agreed-upon joint statement appeared to concede to the general.



Top: Cable News Network reporter Jeremy Levin prepares to kiss his wife Lucille upon his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland on February 18. Levin returned to the U.S. after escaping from kidnappers in Lebanon who had held him for nearly 8 months.

Above: Zindzi Mandela reads the refusal of her father, Nelson, to leave prison after South African President P.W. Botha offered him conditional release. Mandela has spent more than 20 years in prison as leader of the banned "African National Congress."

No Nukes for New Zealand

The South Pacific: balmy, tropical, and nuclear free? Controversy erupted in the South Pacific during February as New Zealand forbade port entry to U.S. nuclear warships. Fulfilling its campaign promise, the new Labor government

declared the country a nuclear-free zone. By denying port entry to ships that didn't identify themselves as nuclear-free, New Zealand sent political shock waves across the seas to Washington. The new no-nuke policy shook U.S. confidence in New Zealand, and its participation in the ANZUS Alliance, the strategic South Pacific defense pact.



Members of Kathekon and other students during the phone-a-thon

Campus-Local

Apathybusters!

Kathekon, an organization composed of student leaders and members of the Alumni Association, was formally announced this month. The group, whose name comes from the Greek phrase "to kathetton" (meaning "a blanket obligation to do that which is

meet and proper") was formed to build commitment to W&L among students so that they would be more likely to be enthusiastic, supportive alumni.

Some of the projects organized by Kathekon this year included:

- Meeting members of the school's newly formed Development Council at the airport and hosting them while the group met in Lexington.

- Participating in a student phone-a-thon for the Annual Fund which raised

an unprecedented \$111,670, more than three and a half times the previous record, and,

- Organizing a Parent's Weekend pre-game tailgate party on the upper practice field, and providing escorts to the parents of athletes while their sons prepared for the game.

W&L Community Mourns

Sophomore football player Paul R. Strange, from Falls Church, Va., was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound February 9. It was W&L's first student suicide since 1979 and took place in the same Henry Street house as the last suicide.

Five days later Carlton Peebles, Class of 1984, and his brother were killed when a plane the elder Peebles was piloting crashed in southwest Virginia.

MDA Superdance

The W&L Superdance raised more than \$33,000 in cash and pledges for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. It was one of the biggest ever at W&L because it was held in the new student activities pavilion, which allowed bigger-name bands to appear and more people to attend. A high point of the dance came when the Waller Family Band performed for nearly three hours when the Cruisomatics failed to appear as scheduled.

Dangerous Cuts

The Ring-tum Phi reported that the Reagan administration's proposed cuts to financial aid for students would affect about 40 percent of W&L's 350 students who receive over \$4,000 in financial aid. According to Financial Aid Director John DeCourcy, the cuts are misdirected and would cause a "mass exodus" of students from private to state-supported colleges.

New Journal

The W&L Biology forum announced its plan to publish a new campus magazine featuring informed comment in the fields of medicine, bioethics, psychology, and sociology. Called *The Journal of Science*, the magazine will consist of five or six articles, written by both faculty and students, and will be published twice a year.

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Soviet Switch

Konstantin U. Chernenko, 73, for 13 months the leader of the Soviet Union, died. In four hours the country had its new leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, 54, the youngest Soviet premier since Josef Stalin.

President Reagan didn't attend Chernenko's Red Square funeral, but Vice President George Bush did, delivering a letter from Reagan to Gorbachev, requesting a summit meeting.

Donovan Resigns

Embattled Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan resigned hours after a New York State Supreme Court judge ruled that he must face indictment on 137 counts of grand larceny and fraud. President Reagan, Donovan's staunchest defender, accepted his resignation with "deep personal regret." Donovan was replaced by William

Brock, W&L Class of 1953.

Apartheid Riots

Daily demonstrations were held at the South African embassy in Washington after a mass riot in Johannesburg. Riots and protests of apartheid were sparked by killings of blacks by police. Stevie Wonder, Jesse Jackson, Lowell Weicker and Amy Carter were among those at the demonstrations in Washington.

A boycott was organized on campus against university involvement in IBM, which does business with South Africa. The boycott was aborted because W&L no longer does business with IBM.

"Cat and Mouse"

Major Arthur K. Nicholson Jr., a U.S. Army liaison officer, was shot to death by a Soviet guard while on a routine surveillance mission in East Germany. The United States accused the Soviet Union of murder. It was revealed that Nicholson was attempting to photograph Soviet military equipment when he was accosted by the Soviet

sentry who shot him. According to administration officials, Nicholson was permitted to make an effort to take such pictures under the ground rules of what they called the "cat and mouse" games of U.S. and Soviet espionage in East Germany. State Department officials later met with Soviet officials to attempt to set up some better ground rules.

Ohio S&L Problems

About 70 Ohio savings and loan offices were closed by Gov. Richard Celeste in order to stop a run on the banks. The panic began when Home State Savings Bank of Cincinnati amassed \$150 million in losses after dealings with E.S.M. Government Securities Inc., a Florida securities dealer that closed March 4.



Soviet military personnel carry the casket of the late Konstantin Chernenko into Red Square March 13. The former Soviet leader was buried in a hero's grave. Inset: The next set of Soviet leaders. From left: Foreign minister Andrei Gromyko, Politburo

member and successor to Chernenko Mikhail Gorbachev and Premier Nikolai Tikhonov

Campus-Local

Mink Dynasty

The 78th Fancy Dress Ball was held March 8 in Warner Center with the theme "The Mink Dynasty."

The big weekend began on Thursday night with a crowded concert by The Four Tops in the student activities

pavilion.

By Friday night, the Student Activities Board had completed the decorations in Warner Center and Doremus Gymnasium. In Warner Center, a 70-foot long mural of a fire-breathing dragon stretched across one wall, multicolored tapestries hung from the ceiling, and on another wall, large ornamental fans were laid out in an artistic display to conjure up images of dynastic China.

On the dance floor, the featured big



Virginia Governor Charles S. Robb signs into law the bill authorizing the Virginia Horse Center to be built in Rockbridge County. Assisting Robb, left, is Otis Mead, a prominent Lexington realtor who spearheaded the effort to locate the Center in the area.

band entertainment of the Count Basie Orchestra played swing songs for the nearly 4,000 party-goers.

Meanwhile, in Doremus Gym, two other bands traded sets in a setting of Chinese lanterns and cherry blossom boughs: 'A' Train, one of the hottest bands to come out of Louisiana, and Otis Day and The Knights, the popular early '60's style band which came to be well known after the release of the college cult movie "Animal House," in which they appeared.

The \$65,000 weekend was a success for the SAB, and only a few problems with vandalism were encountered: some of the ornamental fans were stolen, as well as quite a few handfuls of silk flowers.

Some of the costs for party-goers over the \$30 per couple ticket price included long sleeved T-shirts for \$9 each, posters for \$2, "grain cups", three for \$1, and tickets to the Four Tops concert for \$6 per person, all sold by the SAB to help keep ticket prices lower than they might be. Oh, and don't forget the cost of tux rental and dinner for two.

Horse Center

Lexington and Rockbridge County received their biggest economic boost since the founding of their two colleges when Gov. Charles S. Robb signed into law a bill establishing the Virginia Horse Center in this area. The center will be the site of state, national and international horse competition, and is expected to add \$20 million to the state's economy during its first four years of operation.

Cocaine at W&L

Senior Gene Girard was arrested on a charge of possession of cocaine, allegedly after some was sent to him via Federal Express from Miami. Last year Girard became the first running back to rush for 1,000 yards for W&L since the end of scholarship athletics in 1953. Girard pleaded guilty to cocaine possession and was sentenced to six months in jail.

W&L Junior Dies

Junior Chris Hunter, of Cave Spring, Ga., was killed in a late-night, single-car auto wreck while returning to Lexington from a fraternity gathering in the country.

National-International

Buy American

In an unprecedented move, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone appeared on Japanese national television to urge his countrymen to "buy more foreign goods." Nakasone made the speech in an effort to prevent an international trade war with the U.S.

The U.S. Congress, angered by Japan's \$37 billion trade surplus with America, had threatened severe import restrictions if some action was not taken by Japan to curb its success.

Nakasone's appeal was full of promises and reiterations of previous commitments but lacked any specific actions to be taken. Critics contended that the speech was merely rhetoric and that Japan is unlikely to change anytime in the near future.

Strong Dollar

The dollar was extremely strong on foreign markets. Consequently, one could find American tourists at nearly all points of the globe spending their dollars with abandon. In a way, the U.S. government's policy of spending with abandon, and thus creating a tremendous deficit, allowed the flood of tourists to inundate the markets of the world.

The high deficit created high interest rates, which were more attractive to foreign investors than other nations' rates, and consequently raised the value of the dollar and lowered the values of other currencies.

Rats, Senator in Space

Space Shuttle Discovery flew the 16th flight in the Shuttle program. A notable addition to the crew was Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, the first civilian to ride the shuttle.

Seventeen days after the launch of Discovery, Challenger was launched from the same launching pad. Challenger's flight, though, had a few more problems, beginning with problems launching two satellites, and continuing with major problems in a science experiment involving rats and



The Cokes, New and "Classic" — marketing blunder or brilliance?

monkeys. The cages for the animals were not sealed properly, and ended up leaking food and fecal matter into the cabin. The astronauts resorted to wearing surgical masks to avoid inhaling the debris.

Col. Frederick Gregory became the first black astronaut to pilot a spacecraft, the shuttle Challenger, in the 24 years of manned space flight.

Which Coke Is IT?

Coca-Cola introduced the first major change in its secret formula in its 99-year history, claiming the new concoction as sweeter and lighter than its predecessor. Pepsi immediately began an advertising

campaign exploiting Coke's change. After a few months fielding nasty letters from irate Coke fans, the company brought back the original recipe as "Classic Coke," keeping the new formula as its flagship product.

Billyball, Again

After losing 4-3 to the Chicago White Sox on a bases-loaded walk, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner fired manager Yogi Berra and replaced him with Billy Martin. It is Martin's fourth time at bat as a manager for the Yankees; it is also the 13th managerial change in the 11 years Steinbrenner has owned the Yankees.

No Contra Aid

The House of Representatives voted down President Reagan's controversial program of aiding "contra" rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua.

Hammerin' For \$\$

Four gunmen sledge-hammered their way into a Wells Fargo Depot in New York City, overpowered the guards, and

stole \$8 million in cash from a vault. According to authorities, they escaped in a Wells Fargo armored car, leaving behind \$12 million.

Mostly Mozart

The Academy Awards ceremony took place early this month and, not surprisingly, the fictionalized account of the life of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, *Amadeus*, swept the Oscars, winning eight

awards in all, including Best Picture, Best Director (Milos Forman), Best Actor (F. Murray Abraham) and Best Screenplay Adaptation, among others.

Other films nominated for various awards included *Country*, *The River*, *Witness*, *A Passage to India*, *The Killing Fields*, and *Places in the Heart*.

Wham in Peking

On April 7 in Peking, the rock group Wham performed the first rock concert in the Peoples Republic of China.

Campus-Local

Did George Marry for Money?

Thirty-six pages of an account book belonging to George Washington were discovered at W&L. The pages, yellowed with age and covered with mold colonies, documented Washington's administration of Martha Washington's first husband's estate and the guardianship of the heirs of that estate.

Lexington scholar Joseph Horrell, who researched the documents, estimated that, by marrying Martha Custis and taking guardianship of her late husband's estate, Washington increased his own worth by 29,650 pounds in the currency of Colonial Virginia. That amount would be equal to approximately \$6 million in today's money.

Record Number Apply to W&L

The admissions office received a record 2,639 applications, 1,000 more than last year. Women accounted for 698 of the applications. Coeducation, and the interest caused by it, accounted for the high number of applications. A total of 780 were accepted — 623 men and 157 women — for about 400 spots.

Lexburgers

The Ring-tum Phi conducted a survey of the cheapest hamburgers in Lexington. The lowest priced burger was the 52 cent McDonald's version, the highest was the \$3.75 "glorified burger" of The Palms. Other prices were \$.59 at Lloyd's of Lexington, \$.70 at Kenney's, \$.80 at Estelle's Grill, and \$1.25 at Wendy's.



Joseph Horrell, Lexington scholar, displays the Washington documents

National-International

Soccer Disasters

There were two major soccer disasters in Europe — both involving British fans. On May 11 a wind-driven fire roared through a wooden grandstand holding 3,500 fans during a Bradford soccer match, killing 52 persons and injuring 211. A smoke bomb thrown by one of the spectators was determined to be the cause of the fire.

Tragedy struck once again on May 30 in Brussels, Belgium, where the European Champion's Cup soccer final was taking place. Before the match, fans of the Liverpool soccer club attacked panic-stricken fans of Juventus, the opposing team from Turin, Italy. Thirty-eight people were killed and hundreds injured in the ensuing rush out of the stands. Most were killed when a retaining wall collapsed. Almost all of the victims were Italians.

WWII Victory Anniversary

May 8 marked the 40th anniversary of V-E Day, the Allied victory over Nazi Germany in World War II. Marking the occasion were ceremonies on both sides of the Atlantic, but the one that made the news was a visit by President Reagan to a cemetery near Bitburg, West Germany. Presidential aides had chosen the rural cemetery as a place where Reagan could lay a memorial wreath by the graves of victims of the Holocaust. Problems arose when it was discovered that there were 47 SS officers and nearly 2,000 German soldiers also buried in the cemetery. Instead of changing his plans, Reagan decided to go through with his trip, thereby infuriating many WWII veterans and American Jews, among them noted author Elie Weisel. In a remarkable scene, Weisel, 56, a survivor of Nazi death camps, lectured Reagan on his morality in a nationally televised broadcast. Reagan had just awarded him the Congressional Gold Medal of Achievement for his numerous books that describe the brutality of the Nazis and the suffering and courage of their victims. Weisel's moving speech implored Reagan "to find another way" to



Soccer Disasters. Top, the Bradford stadium fire on May 11. Bottom, a victim of the riot in Brussels lies on the steps of the stadium in the aftermath.

MAY-JUNE



The Reagans and Kohls at the Bitburg cemetery
commemorate Germany's suffering during the war. "That place, Mr. President, is not your place," said Weisel. "Your place is with the victims of the SS."

Reagan chose to ignore Weisel's plea and went ahead with his plans to lay a wreath at Bitburg. The ceremony was covered live by the three major networks and by CNN.

Killer Wave

A hurricane that swept out of the Bay of Bengal killed over 5,000 people throughout Bangladesh, including one island whose population was washed away by a 10-foot tidal wave. Thousands were reported missing and over 50,000 families were reported homeless in one area alone.

Indy 500 Spin

In an amazing finish at the Indianapolis 500, Danny Sullivan, driving the Miller American, attempted to pass

leader Mario Andretti on turn No. 1 with 80 laps remaining. Sullivan lost control of his car, spun around 360 degrees at 150 miles per hour, and went on to win the race.

When E.F. Hutton Takes . . .

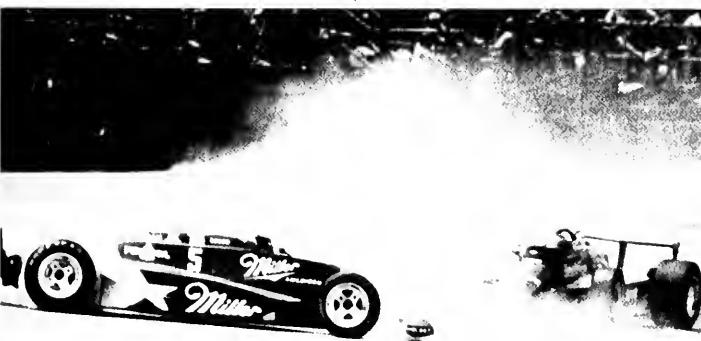
The brokerage firm of E.F. Hutton pleaded guilty in federal court to a scheme that defrauded nearly 400 banks and gave the company millions of dollars in interest-free loans. Hutton had written more than \$1 billion in checks that exceed funds it had on deposit at the banks, sometimes creating daily overdrafts of more than \$250 million.

Friendly Skies?

United Airlines, the nation's largest passenger carrier, was faced with a pilots strike and had to cancel nearly 90% of its flights. The 4,900 pilots struck because of United's insistence on establishing a lower pay scale for newly hired pilots. The strike was resolved in mid-June.

MOVE Fire Power

An attack on the headquarters of MOVE, a revolutionary back-to-nature group, resulted in a fire that destroyed 53 row houses in a two-block area of west Philadelphia, killed at least 11, and caused an estimated \$8 million in damages. The fire started after a two-pound percussion bomb was dropped on the house by a police helicopter.



Danny Sullivan (5) takes his "Miller American" for a spin around Mario Andretti — on May 26.

Campus-Local

'85 Graduation

The graduation of the 290 members of the class of 1985 on Thursday, June 6, not only marked the graduation of the last class to graduate from an all-male undergraduate W&L, but also marked the 200th anniversary of the University's first commencement exercises. A special ceremony was held at Liberty Hall to commemorate the occasion.

The baccalaureate service was led by the Rev. Peter J. Lee, a 1960 graduate of W&L and bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia.

Other commencement activities included a reception and dance for the seniors and their parents, a luncheon on the lawn in front of the President's House, and two senior class parties on the day before the graduation ceremonies.

Although the skies threatened rain,



Members of the Class of '85

the commencement ceremonies went off without a hitch. President Wilson was the principal speaker, and Student Body President Cole Dawson delivered remarks on behalf of the graduating class.

The class valedictorian was David L. Harrar II, who finished his four years with a cumulative average of 4.019, the second time in as many years that the 4.0 mark had been surpassed.

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Slang Surveys

In the spring of 1985, The Calyx conducted a survey of slang and catch phrases peculiar to the Washington and Lee student community. The completely unscientific survey was handed out to students in Evans Dining Hall and elsewhere on campus. Recipients were asked to list all of the slang terms that they could think of in three categories: general slang (no pun intended), which could be used in everyday casual conversation, nicknames of courses, and nicknames of professors and members of the W&L administration and staff. The first two categories are included here, the third is not, partially because of considerations for good taste, partially because of the potentially libelous content of some of the nicknames.

Most of the responses to the survey have been included here. Please keep in mind that this list is by no means a complete list of slang at W&L, but merely a compilation of the responses we received. A few of the responses to the survey have not been included here because of their relative obscurity.

Also, please keep in mind that, although some of the responses might be considered to be sexist, they are actual responses to the survey, and are meant as an historical record and not as a personal viewpoint of any of the editors. —ed.

General Slang

ABC run — To buy liquor at the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Store. Also "ABC-ing."

ace — To receive the letter grade of "A" on an assignment. Also "crush."

air mail — An empty mailbox.

all-nighter — Staying up the night before a test or exam, or the night before a paper or research project is due.

Arb's — Arby's restaurant.

Awesome! — Adjective for anything better than average.

bag — See "blow off."

beach music — Type of music performed by blacks, listened to by whites, and preferred by R.P.A.'s. "Shagging" is performed to this type of music.

beans — Money, specifically dollars. Also "skins" or "cabbage."

beat — Ugly. *Oh, man! She's beat to hell!*

beer goggles — The way any girl's attractiveness is directly proportional to the amount of beer or alcohol you've consumed that evening.

bible — Home Box Office programming

guide.

The Bid — The invitation to join a fraternity. Also, an invitation to the Fancy Dress Ball.

Big Lex — Lexington.

blow — To vomit. Also "ralph," "toss tacos," "blow groceries," "heave," "worship the porcelain God," "drive the porcelain bus," "yuke," "blow



Brew — W&L's equivalent of water

"chow," "lose lunch," "toss cookies," "vak," "The Big Spit," and "call Earl."

blow off — To intentionally avoid doing something; *I blew off the final and hosed myself. I had a date with a road chick from Sem but I blew her off to go to the "Pit.* Also "bag."

blue book — An exam booklet.

booted — To be expelled for an Honor Violation.

brew — Beer. Also "brewski," "brew-ha," "Mother's Milk."

brown nose — To attempt to improve one's grade in a class through good behavior and gratuitous remarks to the professor.

Bruuuuue! — Bruce Springsteen. Also "The Boss."

bullet — The letter grade "B."

burned out — Exhausted.

The Bush — Sweetbriar College. Also "Sour Patch," "Briar Patch."

B.V. — Buena Vista.

chafe — To bother: *This guy really chafes me.*

cheese — Girls: *I wonder if there'll be any*

cheese in the 'Pit this week?

chill out — To become mellow: *Hey man, chill out, there's no need to fight!*

The Chop House — Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. See "Lambchop."

chug — To drink a full container of liquid (usually beer) upon the encouragement of one's peers, usually accompanied by their chanting "CHUG! CHUG! CHUG! . . ." and ending with a cheer at the successful completion of the endeavor.

cold test — A test which has been taken by everyone in a given class and is used the next time around as a study aid: *Using cold tests of the midterm isn't important, the prof makes up a new one every year.*

coop — To go to the Co-Op (W&L snack bar) for a snack fifteen minutes before it closes.

crash — To sleep.

cruise — To go. Also "roll."

crush — See "ace."

C-School — The School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

days — Dormitory Probation. Punishment given by dorm counselors in which a student must be out of the dorm between 8 a.m. and midnight.

D-Hall — Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall.

dog — The letter grade "D."

down the road — Term for any area girls' school. Also "D.T.R.," "road trip."

D.U.I. — The misdemeanor of Driving Under the Influence of alcohol, the unfortunate result of quite a few "road trips."

East Lex — The East Lexington Store.

E.C. — The Executive Committee

Econo-Rack — Econo Travel Motor Lodge

F.D. — The Fancy Dress Ball.

Fiji — Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, originators of the "SPE G.A." (hitting golf balls at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house) and the "SPE 500" or "SPE Grand Prix" (driving cars around the Sigma Phi Epsilon lawn).

final — Comprehensive examination in a class given at the end of the term.

flag — To receive the letter grade of "F" on an assignment: *I flagged the midterm even though I pulled an all-nighter studying for it.*

flick — A movie.

gator — Spasmodic group wallowing in dancefloor party scum.

Gerry's Kids — Student workers in the D-Hall.

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get a grip — To face reality.
get over it — To recover from embarrassment.

get wasted — To become intoxicated: *Mike got so wasted at F.D. that he forgot who his date was. Also "trashed", "blitzed", "buzzed."*

Go for it! — An encouragement of positive action by one's peers.

goose — A person who is seen by others as a social outcast or deviant. Also "goob," "nerd," "fish," "geek," "honker."

Gotta love it! — Expression of joy or gloating.

grain — Party drink composed of equal parts of grain alcohol and some type of fruit juice or Kool-Aid. Served out of large bucket or garbage can into grain cups.

grain cup — Sixteen ounce plastic tumbler with school or fraternity logo emblazoned around the rim. Rarely used to drink grain.

Hampden-Squidney — Popular euphemism for Hampden-Sydney College.

Hampster — Student at Hampden-Sydney College. Also "Squid."

The Hill — The upper campus area, especially the Colonnade.

Hojo's — Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge.

Home Blow Off — Home Box Office cable TV service.

hook — The letter grade "C."

hoops — Basketball: *Wanna go play some hoops?*

hose — To give a low or undeserved grade on an assignment: *The Prof really hosed me on that final. Also "fire-hose" and "hos-o-rama."*

hot — Used to describe above average appearance, usually of women.

hot test — Test which is still being taken: *If you get caught using a hot test, you'll get booted.*

H.V. — Honor Violation.

J-School — The Department of Journalism or Reid Hall.

midterm — Test in a class given halfway through the term. Significant for freshmen because the results of the test are used to determine the mid-term grades in the class, which are mailed home to the 'rents.

K.A. mobile — Any BMW.

Kappa Flappa — Kappa Sigma fraternity. Also "Kappa Smegma."

key — Important, essential: *Getting the cold tests for the course is key.*

K-Y Fry — Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant. Also "K.F.C."

Lambchop — Member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

law geese — Law students. Also "über-weenies."

lax — Lacrosse.

lift — To participate in weight training



Phi Psi's enjoy a game of sack

exercises: *Joe went to lift before dinner.*

Lloyd's run — A late-night trip to Lloyd's of Lexington for fast food and video games.

mantle diving — Fraternity ritual in which members dive off a mantelpiece into the arms of their drunken brothers.

Mickey-D's — McDonald's Restaurant.

M.R.S. degree — The goal of many road chicks who seek a permanent mate at W&L.

mudslide — Fraternity ritual in which members slide through rock-infested mud or wallow in a mud pit. Party scum carried to its logical extreme.

Nasty Blow — National Bohemian brand beer. Also "Natty Bo."

Oh, Man! — Expression of discouragement or surprise.

Party Barn — The Student Activities Pavilion. Also "SAP."

party scum — Beer, dirt, and any other residue that can be found on party-goers' shoes.

The 'Pit — The Cockpit.

The P.O. — The Post Office.

prof — A Professor.

Q.T. — Quiet time in the dorms (applies only to freshmen).

rack — To perform sexual intercourse. Also "dog."

rack time — Time spent in bed with girlfriend.

Randy Mac — Randolph-Macon Women's College. Also "Randy Make-out."

rape preventors — Campus lampposts.

Rectum Phi — The Ring-tum Phi, the campus newspaper. Also "The Phi."

resume fodder — Extracurricular activities participated in solely for the purpose of listing them on one's resume.

rip and read — WLUR-FM news read from the Associated Press wire.

road trip — To go "down the road," which usually involves persuading a car owner to drive, consuming large quantities of beer en route, and ending upon return to Big Lex with a Lloyd's run.

R.P.A.'s — Rich Preppie Assholes.

Rush — A system which is supposed to allow freshmen to sample fraternity life in the first few weeks of the fall term and learn the various attributes and members of each of the fraternities.

Rush involves "open houses" (the preliminary introduction to the house), "rush dates" (where the members of the house study the prospective members with more scrutiny), and "the Bid" (the invitation to join a fraternity extended to promising freshmen).

sack — Hackey sack, an eye-hand-head-foot coordination game requiring a two inch diameter beanbag (the "sack") and at least one player, but usually played by two to five players. The object of the game is to keep the "sack" aloft by kicking it with any extremity other than the hands or arms.

Scroid's — Lloyd's of Lexington.

Sem — Southern Seminary Junior College.

St. Bob — Robert E. Lee. Also "The General."

St. Bob's — R.E. Lee Episcopal Church.

shades — Sunglasses.

shag — Disco-like dance done to beach music. A one-handed variation has been developed for people who never put down their drinks.

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shotgun exams — To schedule all of ones final exams consecutively, either at the beginning or the end of exam week.

Sig Ep — Slang for "Speeee."

Sigmachee — Sigma Chi Fraternity or any of its members.

slack — Lacking motivation to do anything that does not give immediate sensory gratification: *He's so slack he blew off the final.*

snake — To steal someone else's girlfriend.

Snu — Sigma Nu Fraternity or any of its members.

Spank's — Spanky's delicatessen.

Townie — A year-round Lexington resident.

tragic — Intoxicated to the point of total loss of control of one's actions, usually resulting in embarrassing behavior.

tunes — Music on records or tapes: *Let's hear some tunes.*

underweenies — Undergraduates, according to most law students.

Veemies — Virginia Military Institute cadets.

"What's up?" — A typical greeting. Also "How's it goin'?"

White Book — Booklet containing the procedures of the Honor System.

wired — Physical state resulting from too much caffeine, too much sugar, and too little sleep: *I got so wired I couldn't study.*

womens' college — An area "girls' school."

Zeeb — Zeta Beta Tau fraternity or one of its members.

Course Names

Baby Bio — Biology 100 (Introduction to Biology) also: "Biology for Babies."

B-Law — Administration 205 (Business Law).

Bombs and Missiles — Politics 111 (International Relations).

Canoes and Kanucks — History 335 (Canadian History) also: "Late Night with Dr. Porter."

Chemistry for Poets — Chemistry 105 (Foundations of Chemistry).

Cigarettes and Monologues — Journalism 323 (Mass Media and Government).

The Dig — Anthropology 377 (Field Techniques in Anthropology).

Drop the Needle — Music 151 (Introduction to Music) also: "Clapping for Credit."

Flicks — Journalism 335 (Introduction to

the Motion Picture).

Flicks II — Journalism 336 (The Contemporary Motion Picture) also: "Son of Flicks."

Fresh Air and Cold Water — Physics 110 (Energy and the Environment).

The Garden Hose — Biology 112 (Botany).

Goshen and Gondolas — History 312



A Rocks for Jocks field trip with Dr. Spencer

(Venetian History).

Graph-o-nomics — Economics 210 (Micro-economics) also: "Winfrey-nomics", "Econ Art."

Hammers and Nails — Drama 131, 132 (Fundamentals of Theatre Art).

Jeff to Jack — History 342 (American History 1801 — 1840).

J-Law — Journalism 312 (Journalism Law).

Juke 'n' Tube — Journalism 326 (Telecommunications).

Kiddie Psych — Psychology 103 (Developmental Psychology).

The Life and Times of Clark Mollenhoff, Part I — Journalism 101 (Introduction to Mass Communications) also: "Russian Roulette."

The Life and Times of Clark Mollenhoff, Part II — Journalism 102 (The News Media) also: "The Life and Times of Boomer, the Details."

Liquid Pleasure — Engineering 311 (Fluid Mechanics).

Machine Guns and Machetes — History 320 (The Dynamics of Political Change

in Central America).

Kitchen Chemistry — Chemistry 102 (General and Biological Chemistry).

Missiles and Bombs — Politics 357 (Strategic Intelligence).

Nuts and Sluts — Sociology 240, 270 (Social Deviance).

Org-B — Administration 217 (Organizational Behavior).

Physics for Poets — Physics 101, 102, 103 (Natural Philosophy I & II).

Popes for Dopes — History 313 (The History of the Papacy since the Schism).

Rocks for Jocks — Geology 101 (Introduction to Geology).

Running for the Lord — Physical Education 154 (Aerobics).

Sadistics — Psychology 108 (Statistics).

Sit Down and Chat with Clark — Journalism 329 (Advanced Investigative Reporting).

Spears and Beers — History 345, 346, 348 (African History).

Talking Heads — Journalism 313 (Broadcast News Techniques) also: "Nerds on Nine."

Tapes and Scraps — Physical Education 302 (Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries).

Tunes for Tots — Journalism 140 (Broadcast Operations).

Entertainment

Music

A list, in no particular order, of some of the music popular at W&L during the last four years.

Song Title **Artist**

Cum on Feel The Noise Quiet Riot

Like A Virgin Madonna

Dancing in The Dark Bruce Springsteen

When Doves Cry Prince

Rebel Yell Billy Idol

The KKK Took My Baby Away Ramones

I.G.Y. Donald Fagen

Steppin' Out Joe Jackson

Sweet Dreams Eurythmics

Sunday, Bloody Sunday U2

Sharp Dressed Man ZZ Top

I Love L.A. Randy Newman

1999 Prince

Billy Jean Michael Jackson

Thriller Michael Jackson

We Are The World USA for Africa

Give Me All Your Lovin' ZZ Top

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Dirty Laundry	Don Henley	Footloose	Kenny Loggins	Pulling Mussels	Squeeze
She's Hot	Rolling Stones	Let's Dance	David Bowie	Down Under	Men at Work
Electric Avenue	Eddie Grant	You Might Think	Cars	Romancing the Stone	Eddie Grant
White Wedding	Billy Idol	She Bop	Cyndi Lauper	Talk To Ya Later	Tubes
King of Pain	Police	Church of the		Eye of the Tiger	Survivor
Skateaway	Dire Straits	Poison Mind		Centerfold	J. Geils Band
Jack and Diane	John Cougar	All Night Long	Lionel Richie	Rosanna	Toto
Beatnik	Buggles	Out of Touch	Hall & Oates	Night in Bangkok	Murray Head
New Year's Day	U2	Sunglasses at Night	Corey Hart	Hurts So Good	John Cougar
Back on the Chain Gang	Pretenders	Start Me Up	Rolling Stones		
Jump	Van Halen	Burning Down			
Photograph	Def Leppard	The House	Talking Heads		



AP Wire Photo

Michael Jackson and his sequined glove trademark.

Karma Chameleon	Culture Club	Safety Dance	Men Without Hats
Born in the U.S.A.	Bruce Springsteen	Material Girl	Madonna
Destination Unknown	Missing Persons	I Love You Suzanne	Lou Reed
Hot Girls in Love	Loverboy	I Will Follow	U2
99 Luftballoons	Nena	Industrial Disease	Dire Straits
Will the Wolf Survive?	Los Lobos	The Boys of Summer	Don Henley
What I Like About You	Romantics	I Want	Huey Lewis
Allentown	Billy Joel	A New Drug	& the News
Dancing With Myself	Billy Idol	China	Red Rockers
Beat It	Michael Jackson	Modern Love	David Bowie
Every Breath You Take	Police	The Politics of Dancing	Reflex
What's He Got?	Producers	Dance Hall Days	Wang Chung
Ecstasy	White Animals	Who Can It Be Now?	Men at Work
Psycho Killer	Talking Heads	Maneater	Hall & Oates
Rock Lobster	B-52's	Goody Two Shoes	Adam Ant
I Want Candy	Bow Wow Wow	B.V. Woman	Jack Palance
Stray Cat Strut	Stray Cats	Heart Like a Wheel	Steve Miller Band
Pink Cadillac	Bruce Springsteen	Under Cover	Rolling Stones
		Rockaway Beach	Ramones

Movies

Some of the more popular movies of 1984-85 were, in no particular order:

Ghostbusters	Gremlins
The Terminator	A View to a Kill
Sudden Impact	The Natural
Avenging Angel	Dune
Passage to India	Code of Silence
Mask	Witness
The Killing	Johnny
Fields	Dangerously
Purple Rain	The Goonies
The Cotton Club	Bolero
Stick	Cat's Eye
Body Double	Falling in Love
Supergirl	2010
The Woman in Red	Teachers
Tightrope	The Breakfast Club
City Heat	Amadeus
Brother From Another Planet	
The Little Drummer Girl	
The Purple Rose of Cairo	
Rambo, Missing in Action II	
Desparately Seeking Susan	

Please remember that, as usual, some of the most popular movies never made it to Big Lex.

TV Shows

Popular television shows at W&L during 1984-85 in something approximating order of popularity.

Late Night	
with David Letterman	(NBC)
(any sports show)	(any channel)
Friday Night Videos	(NBC)
Night Tracks	(WTBS)
Hill Street Blues	(NBC)
Miami Vice	(NBC)
St. Elsewhere	(NBC)
Cheers	(NBC)
The Cosby Show	(NBC)
Saturday Night Live	(NBC)
The Benny Hill Show	(syndicated)
All My Children	(ABC)
Batman	(syndicated)
Leave it to Beaver	(syndicated)
M * A * S * H	(syndicated)
The Love Boat	(syndicated)

The Spinners

October 12, 1984



With Shor Patrol



The Producers and The White Animals

November 30, 1984





George Thorogood

and The Delaware Destroyers

January 19, 1985





The Ramones

January 25, 1985







The Backdoors

May 4, 1985



Jason and the Scorchers

March 22, 1985



Wednesday Nights in the Cockpit



Root Boy Slim and the Sex
Change Band

The Reverend Billy C. Wirtz



Xenon





Wednesday Nights in the Cockpit

September	19	John West and Voices	16	Boneshakers
	26	Force of Habit	23	Johnny Sportcoat and The Casuals
October	3	Memphis Rockabilly	30	Billy Price
	10	The Dads	6	Covacus
	17	Ferguson	13	The Dads
	24	The Strangers	27	Xenon
	31	Vission	6	Root Boy Slim
November	7	Liquid Pleasure	13	Channel One
	14	Channel One	20	Monarchs
	28	Cruis-o-matics	27	Cruis-o-matics
January	9	Doug Clark & The Hot Nuts		

Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts

Billy Price



The Dads



Student Performers



The Nabobs

Landon Banfield, Taylor Abbot, John Miller,
Jake Washburn



and later . . . The Excuse

John Miller, Landon Banfield, Marshall
Bowden, David Woodham



Southern Comfort

First Row: Roger Day, John-Paul Boutilard,
Bill Reed, Will Brown, Jim Williams, Bob
Spatig, Andy Bouie. Second Row: John
Herndon, George McDowell, Chris
Dieghan, Todd Jones, Greg Lunsford,
Chris Elliott, Bruin Richardson. **Not
Pictured:** John Riordan.



The Stains

Will Pearsall, Todd Brown, Bob Clark



Herndon & Day

John Herndon, Bill Reed (just standing in),
Roger Day, Eric Heinsohn '83



Rob Vienneau



Julliard String Quartet

Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series

The Dizzie Gillespie Band





Lee Chapel

Jackson Memorial Hall, VMI



Juno and the Paycock

October 26-31, 1984





Playwright Sean O'Casey
Director Joseph Martinez
Scene and Lighting Designer Tom Ziegler
Sound Designer Doug Harwood
Technical Director Skip Epperson
Costume Coordinator Greg Stites
Costume Designers Greg Stites, Chris Carmouche,
Chris Lillja, Ned Richardson,
Mark McDonough
Box Office Irma Simons

THE CAST

Captain Boyle	Jarlath Conroy
Juno Boyle	Helena Roller
Captain Boyle (understudy)	Christopher Carmouche
Joker Daley	Al Gordon
Johnny Boyle	Frank King
Mary Boyle	Joy Catsos
Charles Bentham	Ned Richardson
Jerry DeVine	Dave Marsh
Maisie Madigan	Shirley Ziegler
Needle Nugent	James K. Shillington
Mrs. Tancerd	Bea Tharpe
Mobilizer	Chris Lillja
Second Irregular	Mark McDonough
Sewing Machine Man	Bob Dietrich
Coal Man	Brian O'Rordan
IRA Soldier	Victor Vesely
Furniture Removal Man	Robert Owen
Furniture Removal Man	Hugh Steuart
Neighbor	Ivy Lewis

Purlie Victorious

December 1-5, 1984



Playwright	...	Ossie Davis
Director	...	Terrance McWhorter
Faculty Advisor	...	Prof. Tom Ziegler
Set Designer	...	David Sprunt
Lighting Designer	...	Paul Casey
Sound Designer	...	Errol Skypes
Makeup Designer	...	Ned Richardson
Technical Director	...	Skip Epperson
Box Office	...	Irma Simons

THE CAST

Purlie Victorious Judson	...	Mike Webb
Lutiebelle Gussie Mae Jenkins	...	Kelly Reed
Missy Judson	...	Valerie Brandon
Gitlow Judson	...	Brian Johnson
Charlie Cotchipee	...	Michael Black
Ol' Cap'n Cotchipee	...	Todd Jones
The Sheriff	...	John Maass
The Deputy	...	T J Ziegler



Of Mice and Men

February 8 — 12, 1985





Playwright

Director

Scene Design and Technical Director

Lighting Designer

Costume Coordinators

Box Office

John Steinbeck

Brian O'Riordan

Skip Epperson

Tom Ziegler

David Marsh and

Andrew Abernathy

Irma Simons and Candy Moore

THE CAST

George

Lenny

Candy

Curley

The Boss

Whit

Carlson

Slim

Crooks

Curley's Wife

Chuck Richards

Philip Brown

Todd Jones

Victor Vesely

Scott Stockburger

Todd Harvey

Steven Sandler

David Marsh

Terrance McWhorter

Ann Korns

Galileo

March 29 — April 2, 1985





Playwright
Director
Faculty Advisor
Set Designer
Assistant Set Designer
Technical Director
Lighting Designer
Costume Coordinator
Choreographer
Costumes
Box Office
Special Effects — Film

Bertolt Brecht
Chris Lillja
Dr. Al Gordon
Tom Ziegler
Brian O'Riordan
Skip Epperson
Mark McDonough
Henry Delsing
Christina Fischer
Costume Crafters, Inc., of Atlanta, GA
Irma Simons
Jay Boggs

THE CAST

Galileo Galilei
Maffeo San
Nerone
Ludovic Marschi
Pauli, the curator
Sugreda
Virema Galilei
Senator 1
Senator 2
Math
Philosopher
Elderly Lady
Young Lady
Federzoni
Mathematician
Lord Chamberlain
Cosimo de' Medici
Fat Prelate
Scholar
Monk 1
Monk 2
Monk 3
Old Cardinal
Christopher Clavius
Eulogius, the little monk
Secretary
Cardinal Bellarmino
Cardinal Barberini Pio
Cardinal Inquisitor
Young Girl
Giuseppe
Ballad Singer
Ballad Singer's Wife
Informer
Official
Peasant
Boy
Little Girl
Customs Officer

Mark Daughtry
Traci King
Stephen Zander
Stephen Sandler
Landon Jones
Peter Wright
Sarah Phemister
Paul Smith
Al Gordon
Brian O'Riordan
Peter Wright
Colleen Kemmond
Kathy Hays
Brian O'Riordan
Gregory Stites
Robert Dietrich
Mandy Irons
Gregory Stites
Landon Jones
Robert Dietrich
Colleen Kemmond
Peter Wright
Al Gordon
Robert Yannichello
Paul Smith
Robert Dietrich
Landon Jones
Michael Webb
Al Gordon
Kathy Hays
Gregory Stites
Traci King
Christina Fischer
Colleen Kemmond
Robert Dietrich
Colleen Kemmond
Sarahann Gordon
Mandy Irons
Robert Dietrich

Two Lovers of Verona

May 17-19, 1985



Book and Lyrics
Composer
Additional Music
Director and Choreographer
Set Designer
Costume Designer
Lighting Designers
Company Manager

Tom Ziegler and Joseph Martinez
Shirley J. Ziegler
Joseph Martinez
Joseph Martinez
Skip Epperson
Al Gordon
Brian O'Riordan and Chris Lilja
Brian O'Riordan

THE CAST

Romeo
Juliet
Lady Capulet
Pantalone
Brigella
Capitano
Frar Lawrence
Chrispin
Aroldo
Scaramouche

Edward A. Richardson
Christina Fischer
Christopher Carmouche
Gregory Stites
Ronald Wilhelmsen
Victor Vesely
Wm. Burtord Smith, Jr.
Elmer Lester Hall, Jr.
Thomas Langham
Steven Sandler



Timothy Leary

'60s drug culture guru, humanist

November 12, 1984



"The future of your life is going to depend on how well you know your brain . . . the brain in 1984 is still a taboo organ . . . Think for yourself and keep your mind open."

— Timothy Leary



Mark Shields

newspaper columnist, NBC radio commentator

March 4, 1985



“Once a president is reelected and says he is doing very well, he can no longer blame his predecessor. So Carter is gone as an excuse for Reagan. We are left with a Democratic Party in a form of disarray and the looming national deficits as a scary prospect.”

— *Mark Shields*



George Spanton

defense contract auditor and 'whistleblower'

March 19, 1985



Anthony Harrigan

president of the U.S. Business and Industrial Council

May 2, 1985





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Football

When you look at the Generals' 6-4 finish in '84, you're not all that impressed. But if you remember that the squad was at 2-4 after Game 6, a 41-21 dismissal by arch rival Hampden-Sydney, you realize the above-.500 final mark is worth a second look.

The team opened the season in impressive fashion, with a 36-7 trouncing of Dickinson. The Generals looked as good as they would in any game in '84, getting strong performances offensively (214 yards rushing), defensively (holding Dickinson to 133 yards total offense) and in the kicking game (getting a record-tying 44-yard field goal from James White). But reality hit hard in the next three games.

Emory and Henry, Centre, and Randolph-Macon outscored the Generals 104-21, dropping the season mark to 1-3. It was a case of the Generals digging themselves holes they couldn't get out of as they fell behind early, 27-0 to Centre, 30-0 to R-MC and 28-0 to E&H. The Generals were also victim to some exceptional performances, facing the likes of the Cody Dearing (RM-C quarterback

and eventual Old Dominion Athletic Conference Player-of-the-Year), who had a hand in six touchdowns in this team's 49-9 win over the Generals.

Nevertheless, in that devastating loss to the Yellow Jackets, who would defeat H-SC for the ODAC title, there were some signs that things were starting to turn around for the Generals. As Coach Gary Fallon saw it, "We did not quit. We showed the old W&L spirit and enthusiasm and we kept on hitting until the game ended."

The Generals did bounce back the following week, scoring two fourth-quarter touchdowns in five minutes to thwart ODAC-foe Maryville. The next week came the Homecoming Weekend loss to

Hampden-Sydney, a case of being so close yet so far from victory as the Generals were within one point of the Tigers at the end of the first half. But mistakes then got the best of the Generals, as a Tiger interception for a touchdown and sacks totaling losses of 87 yards were too much to overcome.

In the final four games the Generals started playing the type of football they had been on the verge of all season. They met the challenge of a hungry



Above, Chris Wilson (#23) and Jim Lyle (#64) bring down the Emory and Henry offense. Left, Chris Bleggi (#22) is congratulated by Hugh Emklestein (#17). Opposite, Assistant Coach Chuck O'Connell draws the line for the Generals defense.



Left, Jon Thornton fires a shot downfield against Samford. Far left, Jim Lyle gets help for an injury from Head Manager Burt Smith and Head Trainer Tom Jones. Below, Gene Girard on the carry against Hampden-Sydney.



Sewanee squad, defeating the Tigers 17-14. This time the Generals created their own breaks, getting a game-winning field goal after blocking a punt. In the next three contests, the gridders would reverse the trend shown in Games 2, 3, and 4. The Generals blew out Bridgewater, Samford, and Lebanon Valley by a combined score of 115-38.

In the end, the 6-4 finish was a record-breaker, the Generals' fifth straight winning season. It was the first time that happened since the end of subsidized athletics, since the glory days of 1919-24.

Standouts for the gridders in '84 included center Harry Colliday and placekicker White, both of whom were named to the All-ODAC squad. There were other notables for the Generals. Defensively, Jim Lyle and Mark Weaver anchored the line, Bob Berlin and Kurt Specht provided hard hitting at the linebacker spot, and defensive backs Tim Janyska and Kelvin Newsome continued their consistent play both on the run and the pass.

Offensively, Gene Girard did not match his 1,000-yard season of a year ago, but still managed fine performances in the face of one-track minded defences and some nagging injuries. Girard led the team in rushing, ahead of junior Frank Surface, who had his best rushing year as a General. Jon Thornton emerged mid-season as the regular signal caller after a battle with Bobby Wilson and Mark Oluvic, who also have good accounts of themselves. Thornton also had fine corps of receivers including Chris Blegg, Hugh Finkelstein and veteran Tom Wiser. Perhaps outshining them all was the double-duty performance of Kevin Weaver, who was a stopper at the linebacker spot and a solid performer at running back.

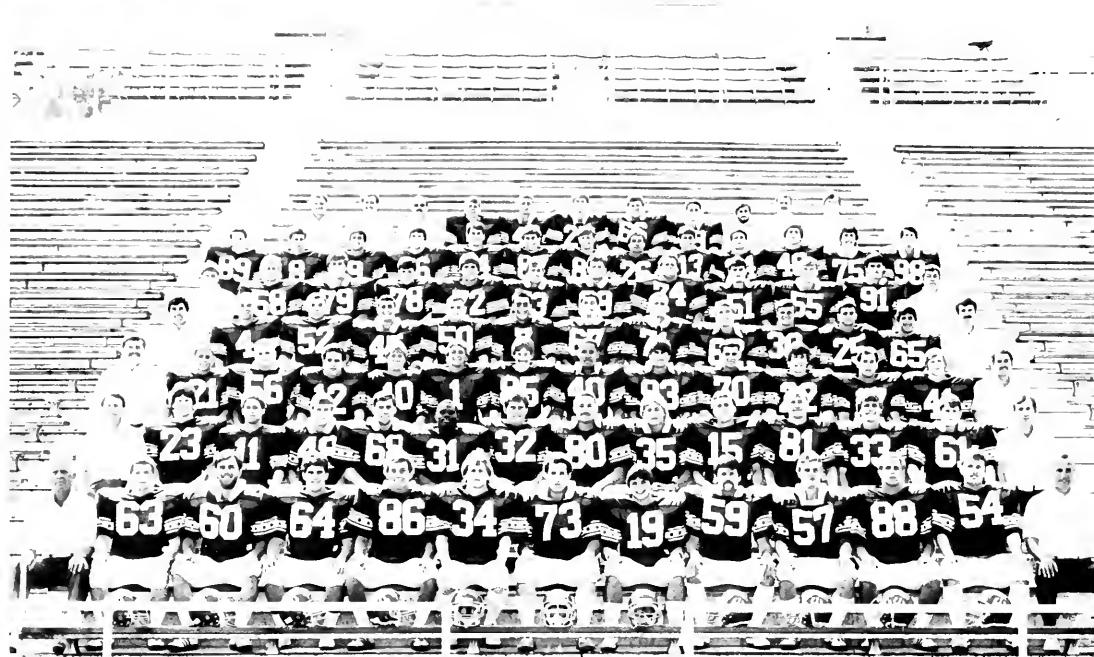
Notable departures for the Generals will be triple-captains Girard, Wiser, offensive-line leader Pat O'Connell and a slew of 10 other seniors, a group Fallon saw as the reason for the '84 turnaround.



SCOREBOARD

W&L 38	Dickinson	7
W&L 0	Emory and Henry	28
W&L 12	Centre	27
W&L 9	Randolph-Macon	49
W&L 24	Maryville	14
W&L 21	Hampden-Sydney	41
W&L 17	Univ. of the South	14
W&L 31	Bridgewater	0
W&L 49	Samford	28
W&L 35	Lebanon Valley	10

FINAL RECORD: 6-4



First Row: Boyd Wihams *Assistant Coach*, Mark Weaver, Craig Waddell, Jim Lyle, Dave Sizemore, Gene Girard, Pat O'Connell, Tommy Wiser, Kurt Specht, Craig Westbrook, Ian Banwell, Harry Goliday, Gary Fallon *Head Coach* Second Row: Chuck O'Connell *Assistant Coach*, Chris Wilson, Bobby Wilson, Tim Richardson, John Sanders, Kelvin Newsom, Scott Henderson, Alex Castelli, Frank Surface, James White, Lee Cummings, Danny Jayne, Paul Marascillo, Norm Aldridge *Assistant Coach*. Third Row: Joe Freeland *Assistant Coach*, Joe Krastel, Bob Berlin, Randy Brown, Rick Pierce, Kevin Weaver, John Rentord, Eric Turner, Chris Bleggi, Hugh Finkelstein, Tim Janyska, Jett Stickley *Assistant Coach*. Fourth Row: Dan Weiss *Assistant Coach*, Youngman, Jack Mitchell, Jim Baker, B.J. Sturgill, Jon Thornton, Jim Murphy, Mark Herman, Tom Baker, Jett Harwood, Paul Strange, Andy Reibach, David Unidentified *Assistant Coach*. Fifth Row: Steve Corbeille *Alumni Coach*.

Chris Walburgh, Bob Drake, Brad Preston, John Packett, Dick Andrews, Ned DeBonte, Trev Henshaw, J.P. Johnston, Mark Hurdle, Paul Abbott, Ton Bame *Equipment Manager*. Sixth Row: Andrew Abernathy, Tommy Donohoo, Carmen Clement, John Gorlawski, Buck Wiley, Garfield Prebor, John McDonald, Mike Dunmver, Mark Olovic, Chris Cottland, John Nozman, Mike McEvoy, Jim Rallo. Seventh Row: Tom Jones *Head Trainer*, Bob Spang *Assistant Trainer*, Jay Markley, Tim Gahan, John Brownlee, Dan Fates, Jim Cockey, Ted Goebel *Manager*, Jim Murdoch *Assistant Trainer*, Burford Smith *Head Manager*.



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Soccer

It was not the kind of year head soccer coach Roth Piraman had envisioned.

Coach Piraman's high hopes for a possible playoff berth for his 1984 Generals' soccer squad were dashed with the team's first weekend of action, as W&L was outscored by its two opponents by a combined score of 16-1.

But the soccer Generals were able to bounce back from their less than stellar first weekend, going 5-0 for the rest of the campaign. The year included a win over Messiah College, one of the region's top teams, and a third-place finish in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

The 6-8 final mark reflects a season beset with its share of ups and downs, with the trend more on the down side. W&L dropped its first three, won the next three, split its next two, lost three more in a row, and ended the season with a win over cross-town rival Virginia Military Institute. The mid-season loss of senior tri-captain Mark Sullivan did little to help the Generals' woes.

There were some early bright spots for the team after its opening two losses. The Generals raced to a 3-0 mark in the ODAC, garnering well-earned victories over conference foes Maryville (1-0), Eastern Mennonite (3-2 in overtime) and Hampden-Sydney (7-0). The crucial game for the season came next against perennial conference power and defending champion Lynchburg. The Hornets were just a step better than the Generals, putting three unanswered goals on the board and staying off a spirited comeback to earn the 3-2



Above, Mark Sullivan passes the ball downfield in the game against Averett. Above Left, Peter Van Son takes a shot on the Averett goal.

victory. The Hornets went on to win the conference championship over Roanoke, a squad the Generals later lost to by a single goal, 1-0. Thus it was that just two tallies separated the third place Generals from the leaders.

There were a number of leaders for the squad for 1984. Scoring punch for the Generals was provided by tri-captain Billy Holmes, Ken Randy, Gary Clements, John Templeton and Peter Van Son. Defensively, there were some promising signs for next year. Most noticeable was the performance of freshman goaltender Chris Gareis. The frosh shared goalkeeping duties with the consistent play from starter Jay Werner. Gareis got the shutout in the Generals' upset of Messiah.

Departing seniors that will be missed are Werner, Clements, Sullivan, Rob Coleman, and Jeff Reichert.

Piraman is ready for next year's challenge. "It's back to the drawing board. We will have to do some things differently," he said.



First Row: Todd Hermann, Jeff Reichert, Mark Sullivan, Bill Holmes, Rob Coleman, Gary Clements. Second Row: Chris Gareis, Brad Ament, Tem Myers, Peter Van Son, Keith Scott, John Templeton, Jimmy Tucker, Ken Randy, Chip Landis, Jay Werner. Third Row: Coach Sam

Carpenter, Coach Bob Shaps, John Coll, Peter McCook, Tommy Pee, Rob Brown, Corky Parkinson, Eric Obeck, Tom Peters, Watson Barnes, David Eckhardt, Rolt Piraman *Head Coach*, Jim Murdock *Assistant Coach*

SCOREBOARD

W&L	1	Emory	6
W&L	0	Georgia State	10
W&L	3	Averett	1
W&L	2	Mary Washington	5
W&L	1	Maryville	0
W&L	3	Eastern Mennonite	(OT) 2
W&L	7	Hampden-Sydney	0
W&L	2	Lynchburg	3
W&L	1	Gettysburg	5
W&L	3	Messiah	0
W&L	0	UNC-Greensboro	7
W&L	0	Roanoke	(OT) 1
W&L	0	Radford	3
W&L	3	VMI	1

FINAL RECORD: 6-8



Cross Country

The only thing hotter than Washington and Lee cross country in '84 — to borrow a phrase from *The Ring-tum Phi* — was the Jacksons' "Victory Tour."

The General harriers raced through all 14 opponents in their regular season on the way to the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship, their second title in three tries. The Generals also finished fourth at the South-Southeast Regional Championships with captain Frank Pittman earning a berth at the NCAA Divisions III National Championships.

The Generals' 14-0 mark was the first undefeated season in Coach Dick Miller's 32 years with W&L teams.

It was the same story week after week, as the harriers were rarely threatened by opponents. As well, the team depth continually improved in '84. When the season began, about three minutes separated the Generals' first and last runners. By the final meet of the season that gap had been cut to less than a minute-and-a-half.

The team gave an early indication of how good it

would be by defeating defending ODAC champion Roanoke in the second meet of the season. On the final weekend of the regular season, the harriers danced on four ODAC foes in what was to be a sneak preview of the following weekend's conference championship meet. There, at Lynchburg's campus course, the Generals rose to the occasion once again, getting performances from Eddie Goudry and Pittman, who finished second and third, respectively. Goudry, Pittman, and Ted Myers earned All-ODAC honors for their efforts.

Along the way to the title, the Generals added another laurel to their stellar '84 season by finishing third in the Virginia State Division II and III championships, the best finish in that meet by an ODAC team ever. Midway through the year, the harriers handed Miller his 200th career victory as the General's mentor.

Departing seniors for the Generals are co-captains Pittman and Mark Pembroke. The Generals' depth in '84 (there were eight freshmen on the squad) should look to manifest itself in the near future.



Left, the General harriers out in front at the start of the meet against West Virginia Tech, Newport News Apprentice, and Bridgewater. Below, Mark Pembroke puts on the steam. Below Right, Head Coach Dick Miller at the finish line.



SCOREBOARD

W&E 20	Mary Washington	53
	Washington College	60
W&E 26	Roanoke	29
	Norfolk State	89
W&E 26	American	52
	Catholic	62

W&E FINISHES THIRD IN VIRGINIA STATE DIVISION II AND DIVISION III MEET

W&E 20	Newport News Apprentice	65
	West Virginia Tech	70
	Bridgewater	119

W&E FINISHES FIRST IN OLD DOMINION ATHLETIC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
FINAL RECORD: 9-0



First Row: Dick Miller *Head Coach*, Steve Pockrass, Ken Moles, Kevin Kelley, Frank Pittman, Mark Pembroke, Conrad Boyle, Edgar Hill, Steve Jefferson *Assistant Coach*. Second Row: Ash Andrews, Ron Moody, Jon Elder, Bob Glenn, Ted Myers.

Richard Moore, Bill Calhoun, Bill Clark, Third Row: Jerry Foley, Scott Ripeon, Jim Rickhoff, Gordon Ogden, Bill Wreaks, Chris Honeycutt, Glenn Lemon, Dean Nuckles, David Peter, Eddie Goundry, Doug Turrell.

Water Polo

Head water polo coach Page Remillard knew it would take a miracle for his Generals to beat arch-rival Richmond and win their fourth consecutive Southern League crown.

Well, the miracle fell just short, but Remillard was pleased with the improvement shown by his team throughout the campaign, and, in particular, the consistent good play of his two standouts, Tim Stanford and Bobby Pearson. His squad finished at 18-14-1, the sixth winning season in a row for Remillard-coached polo teams at W&L.

In what for all intents and purposes was a rebuilding year — going into the first weekend of the season, only two of Remillard's 21 players had varsity experience — the Generals won every game they should have and stayed on the course outlined by Remillard.

Richmond was a constant thorn in the Generals' side as the teams met four times in '84, with the Spiders winning all four contests. The last defeat came in the finals of the Southern League Championships in Richmond.

Richmond aside, the Generals gained valuable experience against traditional Eastern polo powers such as Brown, Navy, Slippery Rock, Harvard and Bucknell. Also, the young team was able to get big games against other top Eastern teams, tying Johns Hopkins and beating MIT in overtime. And in Southern League play, the Generals rolled over traditional foes Virginia, UNC-Wilmington, George Washington, and South Carolina on their way to the second-place finish.

Pacing the squad on the year were those two veterans, Stanford and Pearson. "They could play for any team," according to Remillard. Other

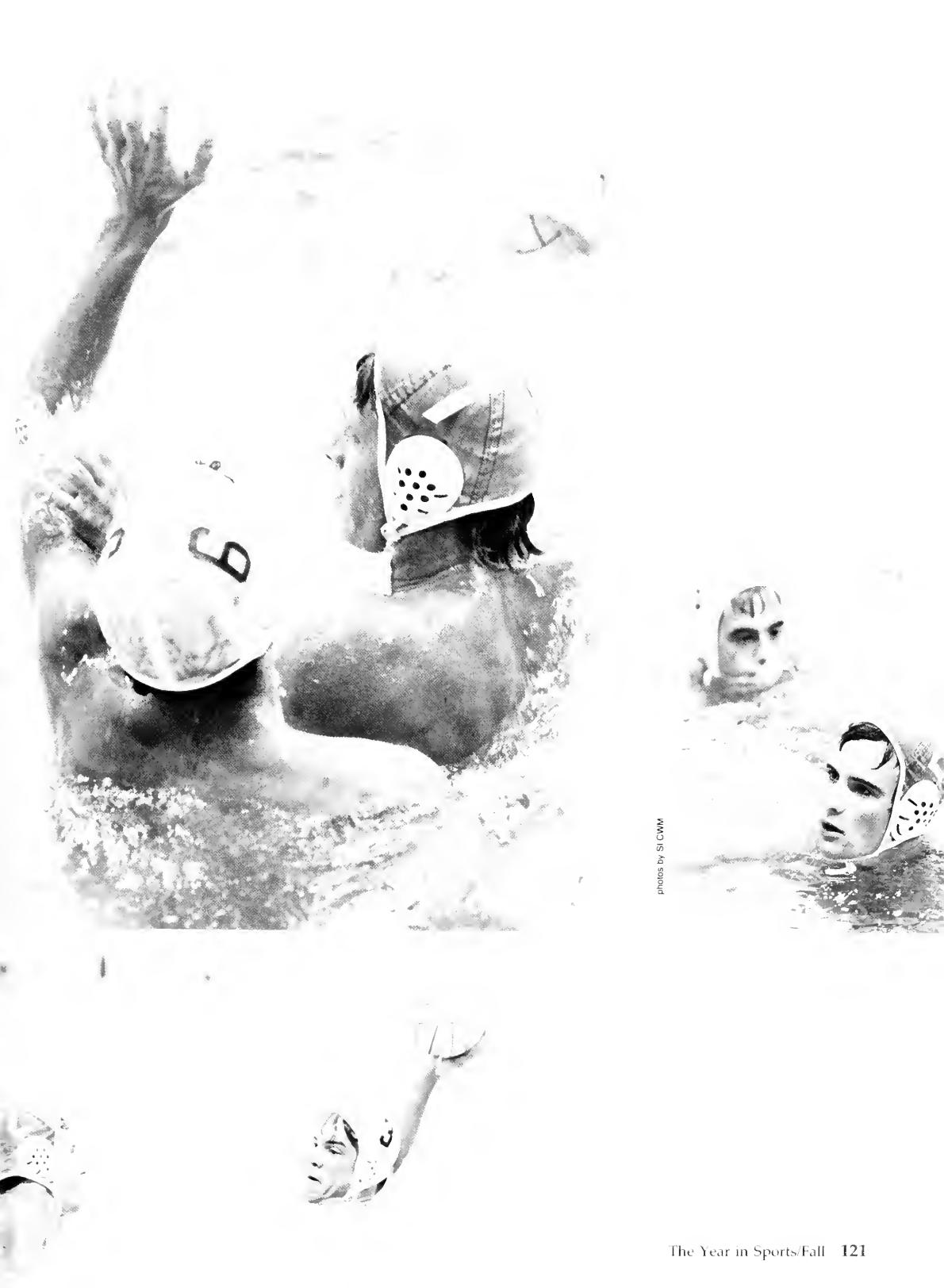
bright spots included a trio of freshmen — David Hall, David Weaver, and Simon Perez — as well as the goalie play of sophomore Jeff Cohen.

Pearson, who earned his 100th victory as a W&L polo player, is the lone departing senior. With much of his team returning, Remillard is looking for the 1985 Generals to pick up where they left off in '84.

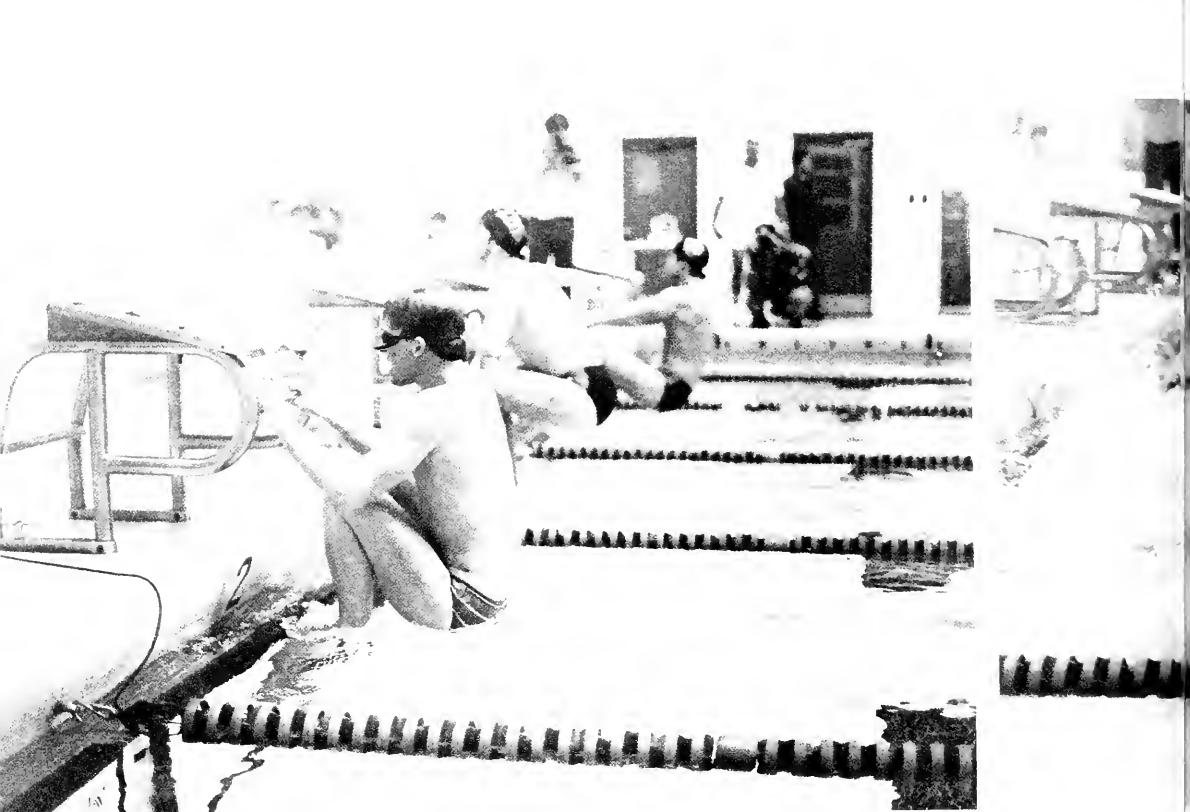
SCOREBOARD

W&L FALL CLASSIC		4
W&L	12	Virginia Commonwealth
W&L	1	Arkansas-Little Rock
W&L	13	Johns Hopkins
W&L	4	Navy
W&L	12	Dartmouth
SOUTHERN VARSITY INVITATIONAL		11
W&L	1	Brown
W&L	6	Slippery Rock
W&L	1	Bucknell
W&L	1	Navy
SOUTHERN VARSITY TOURNAMENT ZONE 1		21
W&L	11	Lynchburg
W&L	12	James Madison
W&L	11	George Washington
NORTHEAST VARSITY CHAMPIONSHIPS		5
W&L	11	MIT
W&L	8	Harvard
W&L	8	Army
SOUTHERN LEAGUE TOURNAMENT		11
W&L	19	North Carolina
W&L	10	Virginia
W&L	12	UNC-Wilmington
W&L	14	South Carolina
W&L	2	Richmond
SOUTHERN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS		11
W&L	14	South Carolina
W&L	12	George Washington
W&L	12	UNC-Wilmington
W&L	5	Virginia
W&L	10	Richmond
EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS		18
W&L	6	Brown
W&L	8	Iowa
W&L	3	Harvard
FINAL RECORD 18-14-1		8





photos by Si Cwm



Swimming

With a daily practice routine that began at 6:15 every morning, there's no question that Washington and Lee swimmers put in a full day. Well, all that hard work paid off for head coach Page Remillard and his team as they finished the year at 7-1-1, the best dual meet mark at W&L since the 1977-78 season.

The season opened in quite an impressive fashion. After knocking off crosstown rival VMI 62-51, W&L faced tough Division III foe Johns Hopkins, a team the Generals never had beaten. Hopkins came to Twombly Pool ranked fourth in the nation, but the Generals dismantled the Blue Jays 66-47, serving notice just how strong the team could be.

Leading the way early on for W&L were senior Bobby Pearson, junior Tim Stanford, and freshmen Simon Perez and Eric Sullivan. Each had posted or had been part of a relay team that had posted an NCAA qualifying time by early December. Especially notable were the early-season performances of Sullivan, who qualified in the distance events (the 500- and 1650-yard freestyle) at the Virginia Intercollegiate Championships held at W&L, and Stanford, who qualified for nationals when he won the 100-yard butterfly against Hopkins.

The swimmers came back early from the Christmas holiday to begin 10 days of heavy workouts in preparation for the remainder of the year. The workouts proved successful as the Generals opened January with a 61-44 win at Towson State.

Senior Taber Smith, recovering from mononucleosis, and Perez led the charge against the Tigers with wins in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle, respectively. Divers Tom

Amico and Mark Chiappara recorded victories also for W&L.

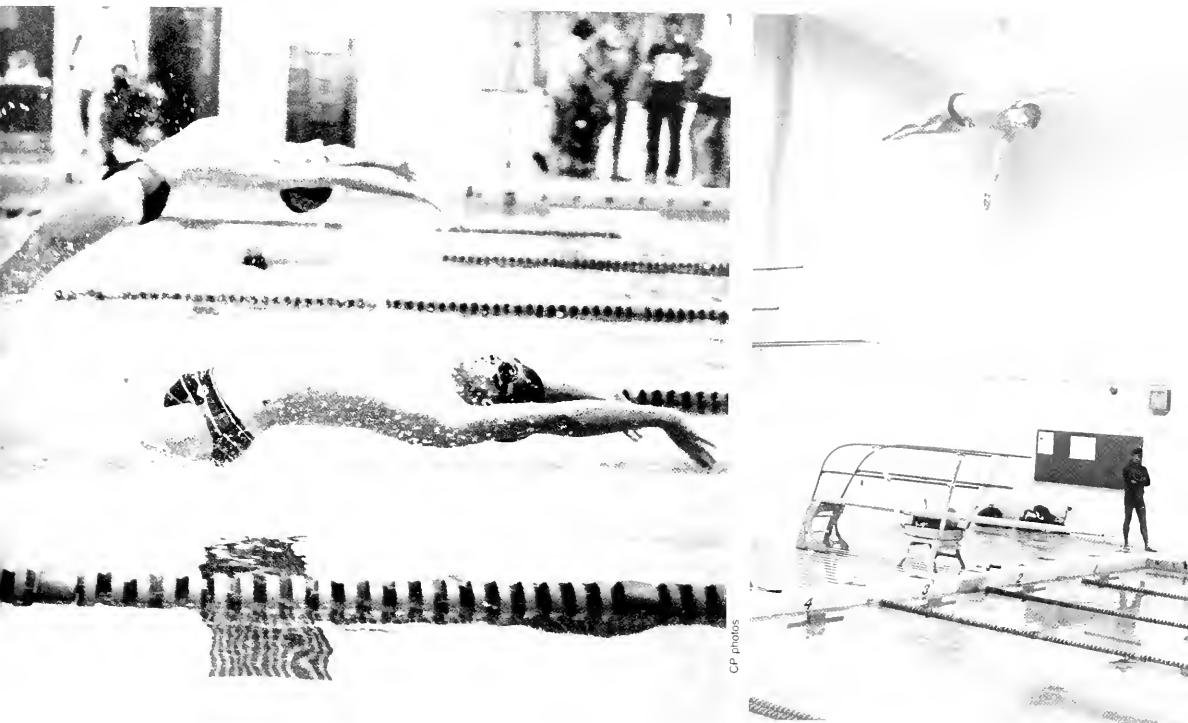
Perez, Pearson and Sullivan led the surge throughout January as the Generals raced to a 5-1 mark with wins over Georgetown and Frostburg State. The only loss in the stretch was a 67-46 defeat at the hands of Division I James Madison. But even in this defeat the team got some fine individual performances. Again, it was Pearson and Sullivan. Pearson, battling the flu, took third in the 200-freestyle, second in the 100-yard freestyle, and was a member of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team, while Sullivan won the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle events despite going up to the blocks alone against the JMU swimmers.

The dual meet season concluded with wins over Gettysburg, Mary Washington and a tie against Division I William and Mary, where the Generals fell behind early and came back to even things up.

The final weekends of the regular season the Generals worked on NCAA qualifying times at the Tri-State Championships (where the Generals came in second place, the best conference finish in Remillard's six seasons at W&L) and the Virginia Senior Invitational.

Fast times were the final result and W&L sent seven swimmers to the national championships. In addition to early-season qualifiers Sullivan and Stanford, seniors Pearson and Smith, sophomore Marty Radvany and freshmen Perez and Andy Forbes represented W&L during the championships.

At the nationals, it was Stanford and Sullivan leading the Generals to a 25th place finish in the 80-team event. Stanford earned All-America



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honors in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly, while teammate Sullivan reached the A-A plateau with a fifth place finish in the 500-yard freestyle.

It was indeed a fitting conclusion to a season that brought great pride to Remillard. He said, "These guys have given everything they've been asked. Hopefully, 10 years from now they'll be as happy as they are today. They've created a great environment and I have been fortunate to be an observer."

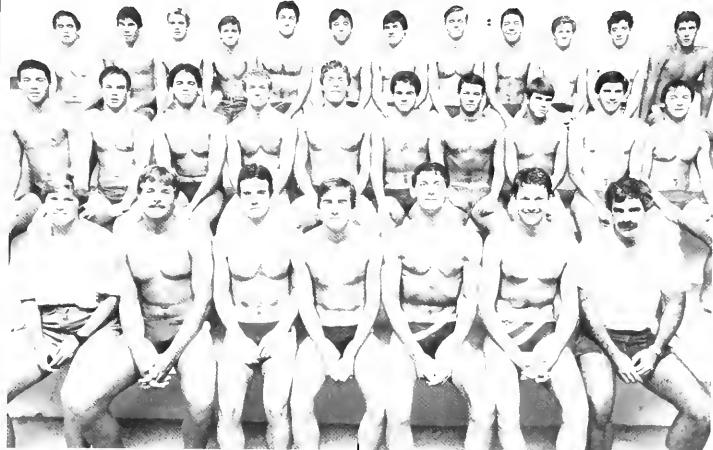
SCOREBOARD

W&L	62	VMI	51
W&L	66	Johns Hopkins	47
W&L FINISHED THIRD IN VIRGINIA STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS			
W&L	61	Towson State	44
W&L	77	Georgetown	33
W&L	68	Frostburg State	45
W&L	46	James Madison	67
W&L	48	Gettysburg	41
W&L	36	Mary Washington	25
W&L	52	William & Mary	52

W&L FINISHED SECOND IN TRI-STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

FINAL RECORD: 7-1-1

Aquatics Teams



First Row: Laura Cox *Assistant Coach*, Taber Smith, Bobby Pearson, Tim Stanford, David Lewis, Chris Hope, Page Remillard *Head Coach* Second Row: Simon Perez, Steve Prindle, Gus Walton, Kevin Lederer, Jeff Cohen, John Fevrier, Jay ReVille, Roth kehoe, Rob Fittler, David Hall Third Row: Tom

Knight, Dave Weaver, Darren Denny, Baltzer Lejeune, Kevin Davidson, Eric Peterson, Martin Radvany, Frank Rembert, Charlie Grob, Tom Etergino, Craig Garneau, Andy Forbes. Not Pictured: Tom Amico, Mark Shapiro

Basketball

To say Washington and Lee basketball was up and down in the 1984-85 season is simply to hit the proverbial nail on the head. The Generals went through all kinds of streaks and just when you thought you'd figured them out, they'd come up with a win or trip up with a defeat and leave you wondering again.

The season started with positive thoughts from head coach Verne Canfield. These positive thoughts were rewarded early when the Generals took top honors in their season-opening Tip-Off Tournament in mid-November.

From its 2-0 start W&L dropped into one of the losing streaks that would plague its effort throughout the season. Canfield's 22nd at the Generals' helm, W&L lost five of its next seven outings, including a 91-76 loss at Hampden-Sydney to open their ODAC season.

The Tigers shot the lights out in Farmville (74.2 percent from the floor), and the Generals could not keep pace despite a 26-point effort from freshman Steve Hancock and 18 from senior forward captain Scott Shannon. The high-scoring game highlighted a statistic that would govern the Generals' play in

1984-85: When W&L opponents scored more than 60 points, the Generals were sure to come up on the short end. Their record in such games was 3-11. The story was nearly the reverse when the W&L defense held opponents below 60. These games produced a 10-3 mark.

But with the start of the new term came a change in trends for the cagers. W&L rolled up four wins in a row in early January in preparation for the annual visit to Warner Center by the Roanoke Maroons. Not only were the Generals hot — the four-game streak included the championship of the W&L Invitational and a 58-52 victory over ODAC leader Maryville — they were winning as a team. In the Maryville game, W&L had four players in double figures (sophomore forward Jeff Harralson, senior guard Lev Fitzhenagen and Shannon had 13, senior guard David Wilkinson had 12).

The Roanoke game, as usual, would be big in the ODAC standings. A Generals' win would put them in a tie with Maryville for the conference lead.

The two rivals played a 21-20, back-and-forth first half, but even W&L's "Unknown Fans" — some of whom were de-bagged by Roanoke





supporters — were not enough to stop a Maroon second-half surge. Roanoke's senior All-America guard Reggie Thomas, who always puts on his superstar hat when he goes against the Generals, paced the Maroons in the second half, finishing the game with 22 points as Roanoke ran away from W&L to get the win, 74-52.

W&L bounced back from the loss, however, winning three of the next four games, including a return-the-favor 71-52 shellacking of Hampden-Sydney.

So, after the slow start, W&L was again playing good ball, winning seven of nine since the start of the term. Of those seven wins, six came in the friendly confines of the Warner Center, illustrating another tried-and-true W&L basketball trend: strong at home, suspect on the road. The season statistics bear out this fact: At home, W&L was a stellar 12-3, but road ventures left the Generals at 1-11.

From the Hampden-Sydney win, though, the season lost all rhyme or reason. Despite the play of super swing man Fitzhenagen, who was the Generals' leading scorer in all but one of the last 12 contests, W&L suffered a string of five defeats. Included in the slump were losses to three ODAC foes the Generals previously had beaten (Emory

& Henry, Lynchburg and Bridgewater). To add to their woes, the Generals were victimized by injuries to Shannon and Harralson.

Overcoming the slump proved to be no easy task and matters weren't helped any by a rematch 75-64 loss in Roanoke. Again, it was the Maroons' Thomas leading the way, this time netting 37 points.

But back in the Warner Center, the Generals got back on the winning track with one of their best performances of the season, a 94-65 thrashing of Eastern Mennonite. The win, which ended a two-and-a-half-week dry spell, was sparked by Fitzhenagen. Fitz's Isiah Thomas-like spins, drives and dippy-do's produced 26 points for the winning effort.

The Generals finished the regular season fourth in the ODAC (after a loss to Maryville in their last regular season game) and earned the right to play (again) Mennomite in the first round of the conference tournament.

Playing at home over the Washington's Holiday break, the Generals, although playing minus any student support, got a balanced scoring effort and turned back the Royals in overtime, 63-62. The win got W&L a semifinal date with the regular season

Above, Mike Hudson puts on the steam and moves down the court against Emory & Henry. Left, Kevin McClatchy pops a short jumper against Avrett

SCOREBOARD

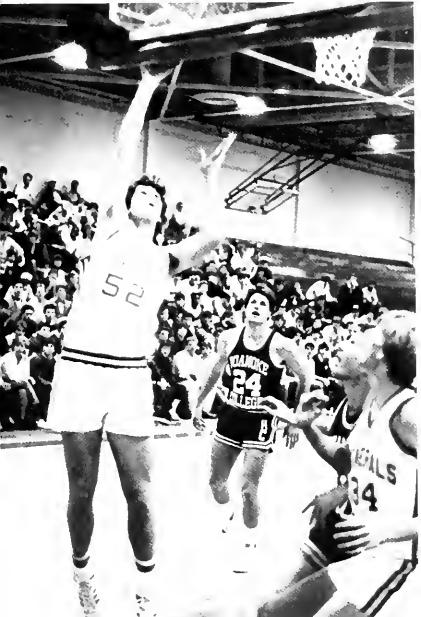
W&L	74	Alfred	58
W&L	57	York	52
W&L	74	Salisbury State	90
W&L	76	Hampden-Sydney	91
W&L	74	UNC-Greensboro	64
W&L	59	Greensboro	83
W&L	67	Averett	51
W&L	33	Ursinus	35
W&L	48	Franklin & Marshall	51
W&L	83	Bridgewater	59
W&L	96	St. Mary's	57
W&L	79	SUNY-Utica	57
W&L	58	Maryville	52
W&L	52	Roanoke	74
W&L	69	Lynchburg	44
W&L	53	Eastern Mennonite	54
W&L	58	Emory & Henry	56
W&L	71	Hampden-Sydney	52
W&L	85	Emory & Henry	(OT) 88
W&L	73	Lynchburg	87
W&L	78	Bridgewater	90
W&L	68	Elon	73
W&L	64	Roanoke	75
W&L	94	Eastern Mennonite	65
W&L	48	Maryville	61
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W&L	63	Eastern Mennonite	(OT) 62
W&L	56	Maryville	60
FINAL RECORD: 13-14			

champions, Maryville. The Scots were just a step too tough for the Generals, winning 60-56.

The loss meant an overall losing mark for W&L, the first in the last five years and only the second under a 500 record for a Canfield-coached W&L team in the last 18 seasons.

On the plus side, though, were the performances of seniors Shannon and Fitzhenagen, who both earned All-ODAC honors. Shannon was also named to the All-Tournament team. Indeed, all five of the departing seniors were big contributors to the team effort in 1984-85. Along with Shannon and Fitzhenagen were floor general Wilkinson, all-around performer and captain Kevin McClatchey and defensive specialist Mike Hudson. Other bright spots included the play of Harralson (the team's third-leading scorer with nearly 10 points a game), the aggressiveness of freshman Harmon Harden and the pleasant surprise guard play of sophomore Fred Bissingen.

In the end, it was an enigma of a year, and is perhaps best characterized by Wilkinson's simple summation. "We didn't fail completely, but we didn't accomplish everything we set out to do at the beginning of the season."



First Row Swen Vockel, Fred Bissinger, Mike Hudson, Kevin McClatchy, Billy Yates, Lev Fitzenhagen, David Wilkinson, Steve Hancock. Second Row Verne Cantfield *Head Coach*, Dick Morris

Manager Gary Schott, Jeff Harralson, Harmon Harden, Scott Shannon, Louis Trosch, Rob Spencer, Steve Alby, John Riordan *Administrative Assistant*, Tim McDonald *Assistant Coach*



Far Left, Harmon Harden gets another two points for the Generals against Roanoke College. Left, Scott Shannon drives through the lane against UNC-Greensboro. Above, the "unknown fans" lead the cheers for the Generals at the Roanoke game in Warner Center



Wrestling

Head wrestling coach Gary Franke likes the number 12, that's as in wins.

The 1984-85 season was Washington and Lee's second straight 12-win campaign. Over the last two years, the Generals' record stands at 24-4-1, the most wins in any two-year span since the 24-3 record in 1947-49.

This year's edition of Generals' wrestling was a balanced and deep team whose 12 victories came by an average of 22 points and whose only defeats came at the hands of Division I foes.

The season opened less than impressively with a trip to Hampden-Sydney. Despite overwhelming the Tigers, 38-15, the Generals lost three of the five bouts actually wrestled. Junior Larry Anker's victory at 142 lbs. led W&L to the team win as the Generals were helped by five forfeit wins.

Next up for the Generals was a third-place finish in the W&L Invitational. The performance was up a notch from last year's effort. Earning first-place honors for W&L in the eight-team event were senior big men Joe O'Neill (177 lbs.) and Jeff Dixon (190 lbs.).

Like their winter sports counterparts, the wrestlers started off 1985 in spotless fashion with a three-match sweep at the Hampden-Sydney Quadrangular. The Generals again beat the host Tigers by 23 points, 34-11, and turned back Johns Hopkins, 33-9, and Loyola, 47-3.

Following the Hampden-Sydney affair the grapplers came home and suffered their only losses at the Washington and Lee Quadrangular. Division I opponents Duke and VMI proved too tough for the Generals, beating W&L by scores of 34-11 and 32-14, respectively. But the day was not a total loss as the Generals crushed Washington and Jefferson, 33-9. The Generals had beaten the Presidents last year by only a 22-21 count.

The win (and the defeats), however, was minus the services of senior captain Dixon, who sat out the first six matches of January after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery.

The loss of Dixon was offset by the total team strength of the '85 Generals. Often was the case where W&L would get an early lead via the lower weight wrestlers (freshman Steve Castle at 118 lbs., junior Brian Listedt at 126 lbs., and sophomore Jeff Mazza at 134 lbs.). Dixon's spot was ably filled by the tandem of O'Neill and senior Greg Kendrick, who shared duties at 177 and 190.

With the return of the captain, however, the grapplers went without a loss for the remainder of the season. The only setback in the run was a 25-25 tie against Howard, where the Generals used wins in the last four bouts from junior Win Phillips (167 lbs.), O'Neill (177 lbs.), Dixon (190 lbs.) and senior heavyweight Mark Weaver, a pleasant addition to the squad who filled in nicely at the heavyweight slot.

Included in the season-ending run was a first-place finish at the W&L College Invitational, where the Generals dominated the field, outpointing their nearest competitor by 31½ points. W&L took individual honors at five weight divisions and second-place finishes in three other classes. Along with W&L's dominance of the meet was a superb performance by the "A-Team," the squad's reserve group, who finished sixth in the seven-team event.

The season concluded with W&L sending Castle, Listedt, Anker, O'Neill and Dixon to the Eastern Regionals. Castle led the team with a fifth-place finish at 118 lbs.

Franke summed up the year with these words: "I think what this year had was balance in classes. We had a good group of individuals, a good group to work with."



SCOREBOARD

W&L	35	Hampden-Sydney	15
W&L FINISHED THIRD IN W&L INVITATIONAL			
W&L	34	Hampden-Sydney	11
W&L	47	Loyola	3
W&L	39	Johns Hopkins	9
W&L	33	Washington & Jefferson	9
W&L	11	Duke	34
W&L	14	VMI	32
W&L	29	Virginia State	12
W&L	25	Howard	25
W&L FINISHED 1ST IN W&L COLLEGE INVITATIONAL			
W&L	38	Newport News Apprentice	9
W&L	51	Lynchburg	6
W&L	29	Scranton	23
W&L	36	La Salle	18
W&L	26	Longwood	16

FINAL RECORD: 12-2-1



SI MMA photos

Left, Win Phillips in control. Below, Mark Weaver gets into position at the start of the match



First Row: Andrew Reibach, Dave Cox, Steve Castle, Brian Lifsted, Jeff Mazza, Larry Anker, Tim Walker, Steve Pecora, Mark Moore. Second Row: Rolf Piranian Assistant Coach, John Lowe, Win Phillips, Joe O'Neill, Tyler Carr, Jeff Dixon, Mark

Weaver, John Spellman, Gary Franke Head Coach
Not Pictured: James Auch, Jim Foley, Greg Kendrick, Kevin McNamara, Steve Pockrass, Greg Russell.

Lacrosse

It was said in a Chestertown, Md. newspaper article about three-fourths of the way through the year about the Washington and Lee lacrosse team, and indeed the words rang true throughout the 1985 season.

At the time, the Generals had just lost their sixth straight game, a 14-13 double overtime affair to the best Division III team in the nation, Washington College. The story read, "W&L, the best 1-6 team in the nation . . ."

The fact is, while the W&L lacrossers lost twice as many times as they went out on the field, Coach Dennis Daly was pleased with the whole effort. "I really think this group of kids and coaches has done what it takes across the board," he said.

Hard working they were without doubt. There even was no team trip to Florida over the mid-term break in February. As tri-captain Rich Schoenberg explained, the week in Lexington was designed to bring the individuals together as a team. "It was different than when we went to Florida, because here we were with each other 24 hours a day. We were almost forced to stay together."

The pre-season workouts proved beneficial in Game No. 1 as the Generals went toe-to-toe with Duke for four quarters before coming out on top with an 8-6 victory. After a close first period, the Generals opened things up and took a 5-2 lead into the locker room. But the Blue Devils came back and W&L was forced to rely on the goaltending of senior tri-captain John DiDuro.

As he did almost all season long, the veteran met the challenge, making 18 saves and even contributing an assist. Also starting a trend that he continued for much of the year, Schoenberg, the faceoff specialist, controlled the midfield confrontations, winning 12 of 16.

The difficult Duke win was only an inkling of what was to come. Next up for the General lacrossers was easily the toughest three weeks any team in the nation would face. W&L faced North Carolina, Maryland and Virginia back-to-back in those three weeks, a threesome that left the Generals on the short end of a 1-3 record.

Daly had said before the season, the schedule would indicate how successful the team could be. "The beauty of our schedule," he said, "is that we will be challenged in every game. There are no automatic wins or losses."

Well, that beauty turned downright ugly when the Generals traveled to Chapel Hill the next weekend and were handed a 19-5 defeat. Unlike the opener, W&L could not control the tempo of the game, and when UNC exploded to an 8-2 halftime lead, tempo and the game went out the window.

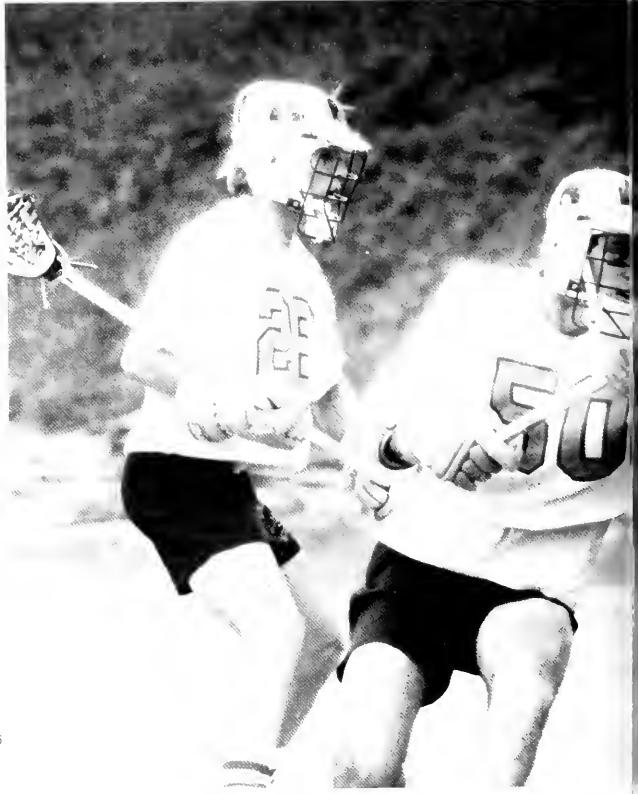
Maryland at Wilson Field produced the second loss of the season, an 11-5 outing that at one point could have gone either way. In what Daly called his team's best outing of the young season, the Terps raced to a 5-1 first-half lead, leaving visions of Tar Heels in the heads of many at the intermission. But W&L countered with some explosions of its own, cutting the Maryland lead to two goals at 7-5 before



Attackman Rod Santomassimo drives toward the Virginia goal in the spring, 1984 game against the Wahoos in Charlottesville. Photo by W. Patrick Hinckley



Below, Rod Santomassimo goes after the ball against the University of Virginia. Right, Caulley Deringer on the attack against UMBC. Far Right, G.T. Corrigan takes a shot against the University of Maryland.



a fourth quarter Terp rally shut the door for good.

In Game 4 it was once more with feeling as the laxmen played the cross-state Cavaliers even for almost three quarters — actually leading 3-1 at the close of the first period — before the U. Va. depth took charge by scoring nine of the last 10 goals to win 17-7.

The Generals got fine outings from attackmen Rod Santomassimo, Bill Holmes, Todd Breithaupt and Caulley Deringer. Again, W&L also benefited from the in-goal excellence of DiDuro, who turned back 18 Cavalier shots.

The three-game monsoon put the Generals in the middle of a slump that would last from March 2 until April 27. The fourth loss in the six-game skid was a frustrating 9-8 loss to Towson State. It was a bad day all around as General players had \$1,200 worth of valuables stolen from their locker room at Towson, while out on a muddy field W&L was suffering through a seesaw affair that ended with the Generals on the down side, despite Schoenberg winning 17 of 21 faceoffs and DiDuro stopping 16 Towson attempts.

During the spring break, the Generals had two games, the second being the best game the team played the entire year. First up was a trip north to the Ivy League where the Generals got more than they could handle against a strong Cornell squad, losing 14-6 and dropping their record to 1-5.

But in the second game of the break, W&L showed signs it was coming out of its slump. Calling it "a unique sports experience," Daly saw his

Generals battle Division III's No. 1 Washington College for four quarters and two overtimes, forcing the extra play with a Jeff Mason goal with just six seconds in regulation and succumbing when Washington scored with only 10 seconds remaining in the second overtime period.

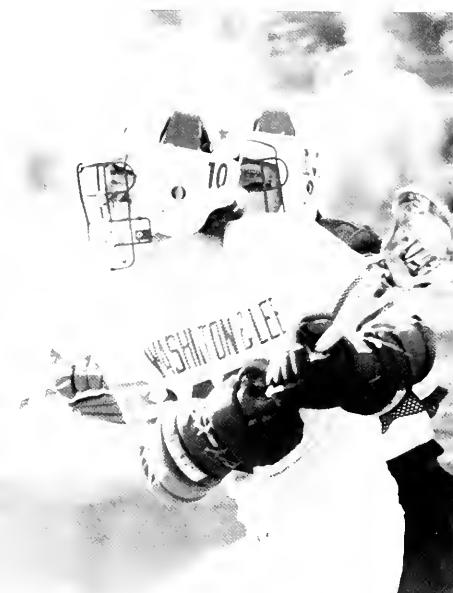
The fine performance got the Generals geared for the next outing and they responded with an 18-12 win on the road against Bucknell.

The season took an enigmatic wrong turn when the Generals were dismantled 20-6 by downstate rivals Roanoke. But the lacrossers were able to right themselves in their most impressive and successful comeback of the season, a 13-12 win over Loyola. W&L fell behind 4-0 to the Greyhounds in the first quarter, but then did an "I've-had-enough-of-this," cut the lead to one goal at the start of the fourth quarter and scored five times to claim the victory.

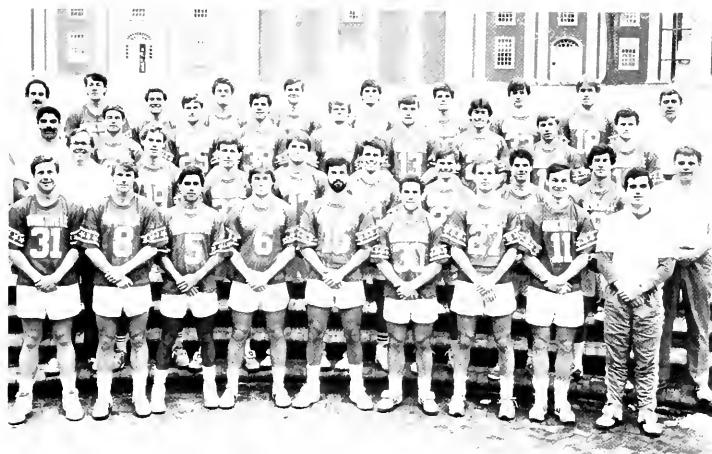
"They came back because there was something there, something inside them. They won that game for themselves," Daly said of his charges.

The season concluded with a down note at home as the University of Maryland-Baltimore County beat W&L, 9-6. The Retrievers held W&L scoreless for the last 20 minutes of play to secure the win, leaving W&L with its third straight under .500 season.

The future of W&L lacrosse, although a topic of debate in the season, is in Division I for 1986. Nevertheless, Daly will have some big shoes to fill with the departure of eight seniors.



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First Row: Jeff Mason, Sandy Brown, Rod Santomassimo, David Johnston, John Di Duro, Rich Schoenberg, Marshall Bowden, Mark Knobloch, Tom Schurr. Second Row: Dennis Daly *Head Coach*, Mike McAlaine, Chris John, Bill Holmes, Caulley Deringer, Keith Scott, Todd Breithaupt, Steve McGrath, Tom Jones. Third Row: Sam Carpenter

Assistant Head Coach, Joe Krastel, Pete Braden, Billy Rush, Bob Berlin, John Church, Vin LaManna, Tim Phelan, Paul Burke. Fourth Row: Bob Shaps *Assistant Coach*, G.T. Corrigan, Greg Unger, Robbie Stanton, Jon Knight, Stuart Gersel, Chris Cottland, JJ Finnerty, Steve Giacobbe, Tom Bane *Equipment Manager*. Not Pictured: Rob Buttarazzi, Mike Clark.

SCOREBOARD

W&L	8	Duke	6
W&L	5	North Carolina	19
W&L	5	Maryland	11
W&L	7	Virginia	17
W&L	8	Towson State	9
W&L	6	Cornell	14
W&L	13	Washington College	14
W&L	18	Bucknell	12
W&L	6	Roanoke	20
W&L	13	Loyola	12
W&L	6	UMBC	9

FINAL RECORD: 3-8

Baseball

The Washington and Lee baseball Generals probably wished their season was reduced to one day. Most of the rest of the year they'd just as soon forget.

Coach Jim Murdock faced enough unearned runs, bizarre endings, one-run losses and blown leads to give him more gray hairs than he'd care to remember, but all that was put aside for a moment with the Generals' Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament upset of Lynchburg, the seventh-ranked team in the nation.

Unfortunately, a few bright spots were scattered along the journeys to and beyond that upset. The 6-21 final record was unexpected — to be sure — at the outset of the season and was distasteful by season's end.

The pre-season outlook in the baseballers' camp was quite optimistic based on the 1985 squad's experience and talent, as well as their surprise second-place finish at the ODAC tournament a year earlier, a finish they eagerly looked to improve upon.

And things started off well enough. The Generals had one of their best starts in recent years, sweeping a home-opener doubleheader against Christopher Newport. The twin bill started off with an extra-inning affair which the Generals eventually won in 12 innings after falling behind 4-1 in the early innings. In Game 2, W&L again overcame early woes and won 9-3 behind the strong arm and nine-strikeout performance of senior co-captain Billy White.

Junior Hugh Finkelstein and sophomore Milam Turner provided a big one-two hitting and scoring punch in the victories.

But then the bottom fell out of the team's early season optimism as the W&L '90 dropped its next nine contests. The bats fell silent, the fielding went sour and even injuries began to crop up in the slump, which the Generals never really rose out of.

In the winless skein, W&L went three games without scoring a run, while opponents tallied an average of nine runs a game. Included in the skid were five losses to ODAC foes, leaving the Generals in last place in the conference.

Big innings seemed to be the tell-tale sign of defeat for W&L. Four- and five-run innings were often the case and fielding errors often opened the door for opponents. Murdock was not giving up, however, repeating throughout the bad times that the Generals were still a legitimate threat later on in the year.

Indeed, for a day, they would be, but not until controversy and more losses would plague the team. W&L broke the skid by winning the second half of a doubleheader against Emory and Henry, but fell into another slump, losing nine of its next eleven outings to drop its season mark to 5-18.

The new slump was marred by controversy when Murdock and junior hurler Kirk Breen exchanged words in a 13-9 loss to Hampden-Sydney, prompting the letterman to leave the team for the remainder of the season.

Despite the less than cheery results, there were a few occasions that gave an indication of what might have been in '85. W&L pitching had a few bright spots and timely hitting showed up in some games to prove that W&L had not cashed in on 1985 just yet. Especially noteworthy was a 4-3 rain-



shortened loss to the ODAC's first-place team Lynchburg.

The Generals entered the conference tournament in last place and therefore were forced to play Lynchburg. The Hornets, who were ranked seventh in the nation, came in as the heavy favorites, but somebody forgot to tell the Generals their place.

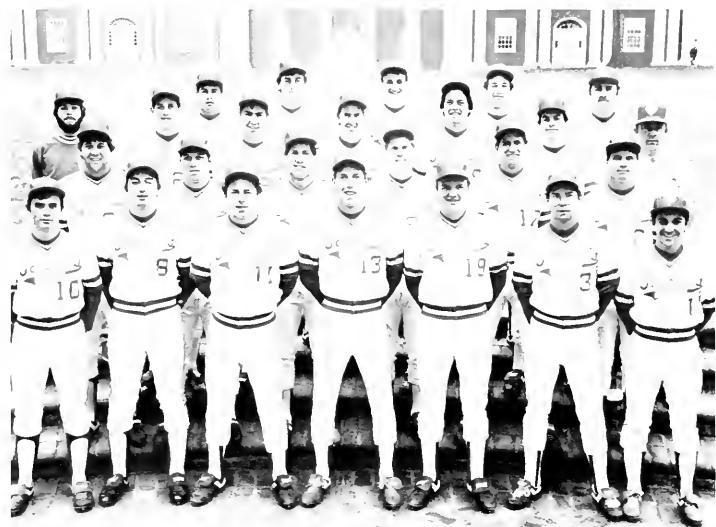
Sophomore Bill Schoettelkotte stood tall on the mound to get his first win as a W&L hurler. Schoettelkotte held things even at 4-4 until the seventh inning when the Generals exploded for four runs. They held on for the 8-5 upset-of-the-year, their season in a game.

The win got W&L to a semifinal matchup with Bridgewater. The Eagles ended the Generals' dream of a second straight trip to the conference final by scoring three runs in the ninth inning. Schoettelkotte was the star in defeat, driving six of the seven W&L runs with a grand slam, a two-run homer and a run-scoring single.

The season concluded with two more losses as Newport News' Apprentice got a five-run fifth inning to beat W&L and neighbor VMI got another big inning on the Generals, scoring seven in the bottom of the ninth to notch their second victory over W&L during the year.

The outlook for '86 is decidedly optimistic as only three players, starters Chip Hutchins, Mike Jacoby and White, will be lost with graduation.

One thing's for sure: after a 6-21 season, Jim Murdock and his charges have had their fill of tough losses.



First Row: Alex Sutton, Chuck Nelson, Mike Jacoby, Bill White, Chip Hutchins, Pete Detlets, Dave Howard. Second Row: Bill Curtiss, Ricky Zahn, Hugh Finkelstein, Chris Jakubek, Chris Militello, Adam Yanez. Third Row: Ted Goebel (Manager), Mike Suttle, Eric Aera, Carter Steuart.

Kirk Breen, Mihlam Turner, Tom Bane (Equipment Manager), Fourth Row: Carmen Clement, Bill Schoettelkotte, Don Thayer, Sully Renart, Jim Murdock (Head Coach), Not Pictured: Tom Mack, Burford Smith (Administrative Assistant), Dave Weeks (Assistant Coach), Tim Clifton (Assistant Coach).



SCOREBOARD

W&L	6	Christopher Newport	5
W&L	9	Christopher Newport	2
W&L	2	Virginia Wesleyan	8
W&L	2	Alderson-Broaddus	8
W&L	0	Alderson-Broaddus	5
W&L	0	Eastern Mennonite	16
W&L	0	Bridgewater	5
W&L	4	Hampden-Sydney	13
W&L	4	Lynchburg	8
W&L	1	VMI	10
W&L	7	Emory & Henry	8
W&L	8	Emory & Henry	4
W&L	1	Eastern Mennonite	8
W&L	9	Hampden-Sydney	13
W&L	3	Lynchburg	4
W&L	1	Bridgewater	7
W&L	3	Maryville	0
W&L	2	Maryville	3
W&L	4	Virginia Wesleyan	8
W&L	2	Randolph-Macon	12
W&L	4	Randolph-Macon	8
W&L	3	Radford	5
W&L	9	Radford	9
ODAC TOURNAMENT			
W&L	8	Lynchburg	5
W&L	7	Bridgewater	8
W&L	9	VMI	10
W&L	5	Newport News Apprentice	7
FINAL RECORD: 6-21			

Track & Field

The Washington and Lee track team had an off season in the spring of 1985 and they still finished in second place in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

The three-time ODAC champs (two indoor and one outdoor) fell short in their bid for a fourth title in two years, but only because of an outstanding effort in the championships by champion Lynchburg.

The Generals came up short only on the scoreboard, not on effort as head coach Norns Aldridge (ODAC Indoor Coach-of-the-Year in 1985) praised his charges. "We couldn't have run any better than we did. We got outstanding performances from everyone! I am not disappointed at all in the team."

Those words hold true for his squad's regular season performance as well, the thincads opened their title defense of the outdoor ODAC crown in good stead by claiming the indoor laurels at the end of February. At the indoor meet the Generals won five of the ten events to earn the title.

Outdoors, W&L looked to continue its unbeaten skein of seven dual meets from 1984. Continue it they did as Division I Davidson became victim No. 8. W&L played unfriendly host and handed the Wildcats a 106-40 shellacking on the cinders of Wilson Field.

Three days later, the track-men ran the perfect string to 10 with a pair of victories at a Bridgewater tri-meet. It was another impressive victory for the Generals as they outdistanced Bridgewater by 35 points and Eastern Mennonite by 72. Indeed, had the two foes combined their scores, their total would still be 12 points short of the Generals' tally.

Making early-season headlines for W&L was freshman Andy White, who set a new school record in the 110-yard hurdles at the Bridgewater meet with a time of 15.2. Juniors Chris Bleggi and tri-captain Chris McGowan and senior tri-captain Mark Pembroke were also on track to open the season.

The team closed out its regular season with a four-team meet where the Generals pocketed up three more victories. Eastern Mennonite again fell to W&L along with Roanoke and Newport New Apprentice. Despite the victories, there was cause for concern for Aldridge, who was seeing injuries start to cut into his team's depth. Depth was a key to performing well at the conference meet and it was clearly suffering by the end of March as the Generals had three athletes out of the running with

pulled hamstrings.

The remainder of the season leading to the ODAC Championships at W&L was filled with three non-team score invitatorials. At the invitatorials, the W&L thincads worked toward reaching personal bests. W&L got strong performances from junior Mike McAlevey (who spent the spring term in Europe and missed the ODAC Championships) in the javelin, freshman pole vaulter John Carder, shot-putter Tom Murray, sprinter Bleggi, short-distance man Pembroke, and hurdler White.

At the ODAC meet, W&L finished 21 points behind champion Lynchburg, despite scoring seven more points than its championship total from a year ago. Pembroke (800 meters), White (110-meter hurdles), and Murray (shot put) took first places on the day. Other strong performers for the Generals included junior high jumper Townes Pressler, McGowan (a new record in the 400 meters), and John Carder in the pole vault.

Six Generals — White, Murray, Pressler, Carder, Pembroke, and freshman John White — attempted at three different meets to qualify for nationals. Unfortunately, all came up short in their attempts.

But the season was by no means a disappointment. As senior tri-captain Chris Ives said after the ODAC meet, "Everybody did the best that they could do. We knew that we gave our best and we can't be upset about that."



GBP



First Row Bill Rhinehart, Gordon Ogden, Ken Moles, Chris Ives, Chris McGowen, Mark Pembroke, Chris Phaneut, Conrad Boyle. Second Row: Steve Pockrass, Andy White, Ty McMains, Bill Rice, Scott Ripepon, Norman Sigler, John White, Glenn Lemon, John Burlingame, J.J. Buquet, John Carder. Third Row: Norris Aldridge

Head Coach, Chris Bleggi, Mike McAlevey, Tom Murray, Derrick Freeman, David Barnett, Richard Moore, Tim Williamson, David Andrews, Joe Freeland. Assistant Coach, Steve Jefferson. Assistant Coach. Fourth Row: Rob Treat, Kevin Weaver, Michael Black, Townes Pressler, Jim McLaughlin, Robert Barnes, Ron Moody.



SCOREBOARD

W&L	103	Davidson	40
W&L	96	Bridgewater	61
		Eastern Mennomite	16
W&L	87.5	Newport News	
		Apprentice	63
		Roanoke	22
		Eastern Mennomite	10.5

W&L FINISHED 2ND IN OLD DOMINION ATHLETIC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS



Far Left, sprinter Jim McLaughlin about to launch his missile. Left, Chris Bleggi out in front against the Davidson Wildcats. Above, stringbreakers Chris McGowen and Derrick Freeman pack a one-two punch against the Wildcats. Above Right, Mark Pembroke kicks away as leader of the pack.



Tennis

It was a long, tough journey, but the Washington and Lee tennis team finally found its way back to Lexington and the Division III national championships to conclude one of the most successful General tennis campaigns ever.

The 14-9 regular season mark included a win over Division I Virginia Tech, the conference champion, an eighth place finish at the national championships and a trio of all-Americans.

The '85 W&L netters were a young but talented bunch. The top six regulars included one senior, one junior, one sophomore and three freshmen. That youth got an early test with the season's opening match against Penn State. And they responded well, taking three matches from the Division I Nittany Lions, an improvement from the 9-0 defeat by Penn State a year ago.

From there, W&L went on a feast-or-famine binge that saw them move their record to 4-2. Averett, Emory and Henry, Greensboro, and Indiana (Pa.) fell in the string. The Generals, led by the 10-0 start of junior No. 6 Scott Adams, lost no more than two matches in any of the wins. On the other side, Division II Bloomsburg got the benefit of a few three-set wins to turn back the netters and a top-level Division III Rochester team tarnished the General's national championships hopes a little by defeating W&L, 6-3.

The Generals rebounded after the disappointment, in as strong a fashion as possible, winning seven of their next eight outings, thanks in part to a revamped lineup that put freshman David McLeod at the No. 1 spot. The only loss came at the hands of Division II George Mason.

Included in the stretch that closed out the winter term were an 8-1 shellacking of defending Old Dominion Athletic Conference champion

Lynchburg (an omen of things to come at the conference championships later that month), a 7-2 win over VMI for Lexington bragging rights and the upset of the Hokies.

The Tech win was a thriller with W&L opening up a 4-2 lead in the singles on the strength of the bottom half of their lineup. Singles wins came from sophomore No. 2 Roby Mize, senior No. 4 Andy Haring, freshman No. 5 Chris Wiman and No. 6 Adams. But in the doubles, the Generals struggled, losing at both the No. 1 and 2 slots. It took a come-from-behind effort by the Haring-Wiman team to close out the victory for the Generals.

The General netters used the spring break for their annual trip to Florida. The ultimate goal of the week's work was to get themselves in top condition for their biggest match of the year, a showdown with Emory, ranked in the top 15 in Division III. A strong performance against the Eagles would almost ensure a bid to nationals for W&L.

But first was the Sunshine State excursion where the Generals recorded a win against Division I Stetson and were handed defeats by Central Florida, Rollins and Flagler, the latter a 5-4 nailbiter against the second-ranked NAIA squad in the country.

The Generals came back in fine form, and after a forgettable 9-0 loss to an overpowering James Madison squad, they went on to stun Emory by a 7-2 count. The win paced the Generals — now rated No. 1 in Division III's South Atlantic Region — on in to the ODAC championships, where they won eight of the nine flights contested, claimed 26 of the 27 matches played during the weekend and earned 71 of a possible 72 total teampoints to win W&L's sixth ODAC tennis crown in the last nine



Above Left, late afternoon on the courts beneath the footbridge. Above Right, All-American Andy Haring on the service

years.

The regular season concluded with a 6-3 loss to Virginia and a 7-2 win over Radford.

But there was more in store for W&L tennis as for the first time ever W&L received a team bid to the national championships, which were made all the more appropriate with the championships being held at the W&L courts.

Despite losing all three of its matches in the team competition, as captain Haring said, the Generals "showed we deserved to be here." The Generals lost to eventual team champion, Swarthmore, 6-3, fifth-ranked Claremont, 5-4, and sixth-ranked Gustavus Adolphus, 6-3.

But the W&L netters saved the big fireworks for the individual competition. Three Generals, McLeod, Haring and Wiman, earned All-American status, the first time ever more than two W&L players have reached the plateau in one year.

McLeod earned his laurels by advancing to the round of 16 in singles, a trip that included a win over the No. 1 seed Jeff Krieger of Swarthmore. Haring and Wiman, W&L's No. 3 doubles team, upset the No. 5 seeds, Carleton's Dave Trehel and John Flygare, and advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to the eventual champions, Swarthmore's Krieger and Shep Davidson, to earn their A-A standing.

More of the same type of post-season play could be in store for the netters. With five of six starters returning and several good recruits on the way, it's quite possible the W&L netmen (and women) may be making a few more journeys to the national championships in the coming years.



First Row: Chris Wiman, Jack Messerly, Gary Franke Head Coach, Roby Mize, David Nave

Second Row: Layton Register, Jim Morgan, Andy Haring, Scott Adams, David McLeod

SCOREBOARD

W&L	3	Penn State	5
W&L	8	Averett	1
W&L	8	Slippery Rock	1
W&L	2	Bloomsburg	6
W&L	8	Indiana (Pa.)	1
W&L	3	Rochester	6
W&L	7	Greensboro	2
W&L	8	Emory & Henry	1
W&L	3	George Mason	6
W&L	8	Christopher Newport	1
W&L	8	Lynchburg	1
W&L	8	Hampden-Sydney	1
W&L	5	Virginia Tech	4
W&L	9	Randolph-Macon	0
W&L	7	VMI	2
W&L	7	Stetson	2
W&L	2	Central Florida	7
W&L	1	Rollins	8
W&L	4	Flagler	5
W&L	0	James Madison	9
W&L	7	Emory	2
W&L	3	Virginia	6
W&L	7	Radford	2

W&L FINISHED 1ST IN OLD
DOMINION ATHLETIC
CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

W&L	3	Swarthmore	6
W&L	4	Claremont	5
W&L	3	Gustavus Adolphus	6

FINAL RECORD: 14-12

Golf

The 1985 edition of Washington and Lee golf was, in a word, inexperienced. But the young Generals compiled a 5-1 match record, including Coach E.G. "Buck" Leshe's 100th win as coach of the W&L linksters, and left every indication that the future holds bright things for W&L golf.

The Generals received their first setback two months before anyone picked up a golf club. Turner Friedman, a two-year letterman and team captain, did not return to W&L in January. His departure left the squad minus its six lettermen from a year ago. Junior Greg Wheeler took over the captain's duties.

An NCAA qualifying tournament and the James Madison Invitational served as a baptism for the young team. And well served it was, too, as the golfers raced into the match season with a pair of victories over Liberty Baptist and Longwood.

The strong start continued into the golfers' second outing as the Generals ran their season mark to 4-0 with wins over Bridgewater and Shepherd. The wins also marked a milestone for the golfers' mentor Buck Leshe, who earned his 100th career victory in his 11 seasons at the W&L helm.

The Generals were led on their home course, the Lexington Country Club, by freshman Gary Campbell. Campbell carded a 77 on the par 71 course.

The linksters suffered their first loss in their next match, putting their record at 4-1. Leshe gave his reserves a chance to show their stuff in the match at Liberty Baptist. The Eagles were 12 strokes better than the Generals' 324 total. The number of strokes for the Generals differed by just two from the first team's go-round in the earlier meeting between the two schools.

Freshman Chip Gist led the Generals' effort, followed by classmates James Sowersby and Andy Parkey and senior Mike Lehman.

The Generals' regular season concluded with a split at a tri-meet at Bridgewater. W&L outshot Bridgewater for the second time in the season, but again found Liberty Baptist too much to handle. Liberty Baptist's 302 took top honors, followed by W&L's 317 and Bridgewater's 321.

Wheeler and Campbell both turned in 75s to pace the golf squad on the afternoon. The win and loss gave the linksters a 5-2 record, marking the 11th straight winning season for Leshe.

The season concluded with the golfers' fourth-place finish at the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships. The Generals saved their best for the season finale, turning in a first-day total of 309, their lowest team round of the year. Wheeler led the way, carding a two-day total of 153, good enough for fifth place and all-ODAC honors. It is the ninth time in the last ten years that a General golfer has earned all-conference recognition.

Other Generals turning in strong performances at the championships were Gist and sophomore Mark Zavatsky. Both had 157 totals.

The future looks bright for the golfers. A strong finish in 1985 and a depth-laden squad — the lone senior, Lehman, is the only foreseeable departure for next year — could spell good things for Leshe in his 12th season as head coach.



SCOREBOARD

W&L	322	Liberty Baptist	332
		Longwood	338
W&L	321	Bridgewater	332
		Shepherd	399
W&L	324	Liberty Baptist	312
W&L	317	Liberty Baptist	302
		Bridgewater	321
W&L FINISHED FOURTH IN THE OLD DOMINION ATHLETIC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS			

FINAL RECORD: 5-2

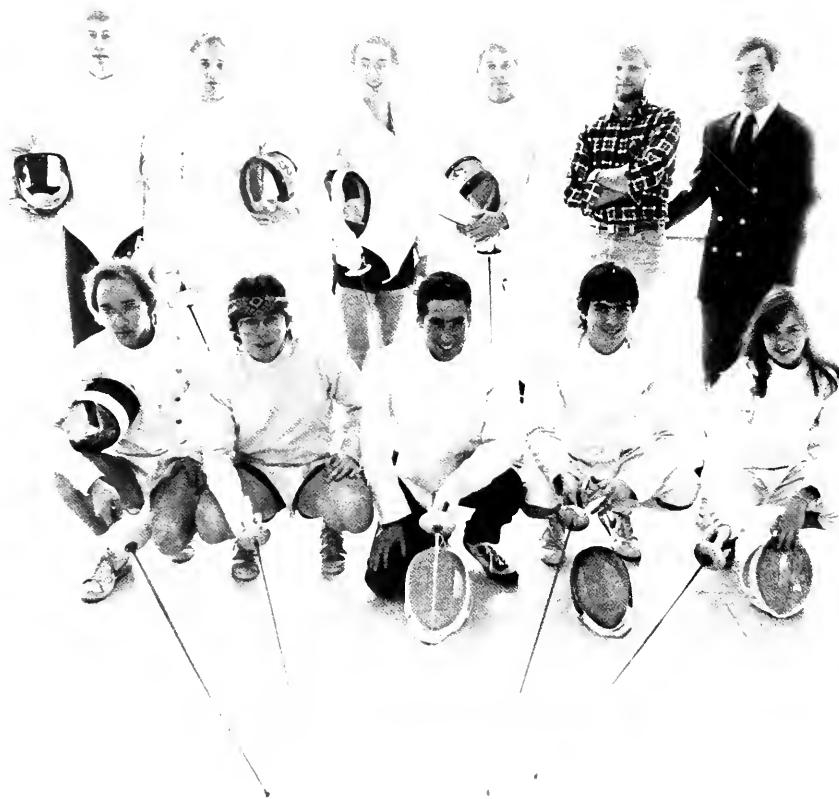


Coach 'Buck' Leslie looks on as Greg Wheeler makes a shot at the green at the Lexington Golf and Country Club.



First Row: Jeff Kimbell, Mike Lehman, Chip Gist, Jim Sowersby, Mark Zavatsky, Doug Moxham, Andy Parkey. Second Row: William King, Greg

Wheeler, Gary Campbell, Greg Turley, Gerald Shepherd, Buck Leslie *Head Coach*.



Fencing

First Row: Will Baber, Ron Curry, Chris Gorman, Mike Wiesbrock, Becky Worth. Second Row: Mike Wacht, Cotton Puryear, Andrew Tartaglione, Steve Holmes, Mike Berg, Chuck DePoy. **Not Pictured:** Dr. James Worth, *Head Coach*.



First Row: George Boras, Ward Davis. Second Row: John Miller, Greg Hare, Bill Jones, P.J. Ierardi, Rich DeForest, John Atkins, Neal De Bonte. Third Row: Mark Chiappara, Earl Glazier, Jason Lisi, Brad Hare, Dave Arthur, Chris Komosa, Greg Lukanuski, Pete Papasavas. **Not Pictured:** Walt Devine, Carl Lauer.

Rugby

Sports Awards

Preston R. Brown Award (most valuable senior athlete) — Mark Pembroke (track)
Mink Glasgow Spirit and Sportsmanship Award — David Sizemore (football)
Outstanding Freshman Athlete — David McLeod (tennis)
J.L. "Lefty" Newell Award for outstanding student service — Richard Morris (basketball mgr.)
Carlton Peebles Memorial Wrestling Award — Brian Lifsted

BASEBALL

Captains' and Coaches' Trophy (MVP) — Bill White
Captain Dick Smith Memorial Award — Bill White

BASKETBALL

Captains' and Coaches' Award (Defensive Play) — Mike Hudson
Leigh Williams Memorial Award (MVP) — Scott Shannon

CROSS COUNTRY

Forest Fletcher Memorial Trophy (Contribution) — Frank Pittman
Captains' and Coaches' Trophy (Dedication) — Ron Moody

FOOTBALL

C.J. Harrington Memorial Award (Defensive Play) — Kurt Specht
Clovis Moomaw Award (Commitment) — Danny Jayne

GOLF

Felix Smart Memorial Award (Outstanding Golfer) — Greg Wheeler
Cy Twombly Memorial Award (Most Improved) — Gary Campbell

LACROSSE

Wheelwright Memorial Award (MVP) — John Duro
Atlanta Alumni Award (Most Improved) — Mike McAlaine

SOCCER

Jim Trundle Trophy (Outstanding Player) — Mark Sullivan
Coaches' and Captains' Trophy (Dedication) — Gary Clements

SWIMMING

Memorial Award (Outstanding Swimmer) — Tim Stanford
Twombly-Eastman Trophy (Effort and Teamwork) — Bobby Pearson

TENNIS

Memorial Cup (Outstanding Player) — Andy Haring
Washburn Award (Outstanding Freshman) — David McLeod

TRACK & FIELD

Forest Fletcher Memorial Trophy (Sportsmanship) — Chris Ives
Captains' and Coaches' Trophy (Dedication) — Mark Pembroke

WATER POLO

Burt Haaland Memorial Award (Outstanding Performer) — Tim Stanford
Outstanding Defensive Player — Bobby Pearson

WRESTLING

A.E. Mathis Memorial Award (Leadership) — Jeff Dixon
D.C. Montgomery Memorial Captains' Trophy (Outstanding Freshman) — Steve Castle

INTRAMURALS

Overall Intramural Champion — Law '85
John S. Beagle Memorial Award (Outstanding Intramural Director) — Taylor Hathaway (Kapa Alpha)

W&L ALL-AMERICANS:

Jeff Dixon (Wrestling) — Academic All-American
Andy Haring (Tennis)
David McLeod (Tennis)
Bobby Pearson (Water Polo)
Tim Stanford (Swimming and Water Polo)
Eric Sullivan (Swimming)
Chris Wiman (Tennis)
Special awards for departing interns:
Sam Carpenter (Lacrosse)
Joe Freeland (Football)
Tim McDonald (Basketball)
Bob Shaps (Lacrosse)
Jeff Stickley (Football)

Intramurals

Final Standings

Rank	Team	Total Points
1	Law '85	1259
2	Law '86	1184
3	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1156
4	Phi Kappa Psi	1122
5	Kappa Alpha	1066
6	Phi Delta Theta	1063
7	Phi Kappa Sigma	1048
8	Sigma Phi Epsilon	1021
9	Pi Kappa Alpha	1010
10	Pi Kappa Phi	992
11	Sigma Nu	967
12	Lambda Chi Alpha	920
13	Kappa Sigma	916
14	Phi Gamma Delta	902
15	Chi Psi	864
16	Beta Theta Psi	781
17	Delta Tau Delta	705
18	Law '87	697
19	Sigma Chi	687
20	Zeta Beta Tau	574

Winning Teams

Overall Champion	Law '85
Basketball	Law '86
Football	Law '85
Golf	Law '85
Handball	Phi Kappa Psi
Ping Pong	Kappa Sigma
Raquetball	Independent Union #1
Soccer	Phi Delta Theta
Softball	Law '85 (A)
Swimming	Law '86
Tennis	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Track	Law '86
Turkey Trot	Law '85
Wrestling	Phi Kappa Psi

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Above, President John Delane Wilson signs the diplomas of members of the class of 1985.

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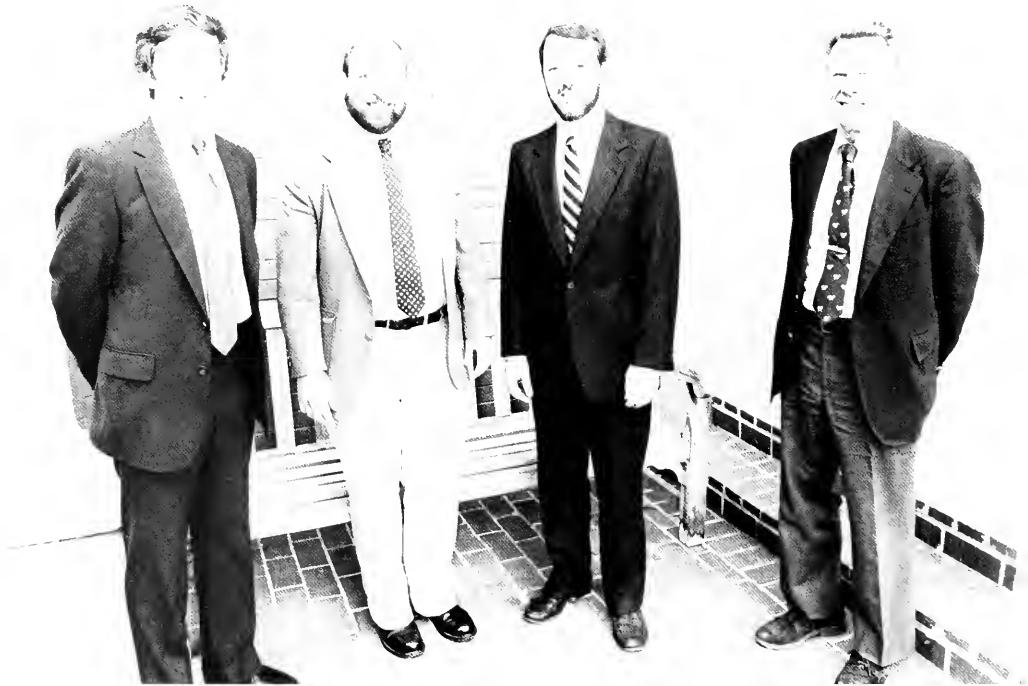


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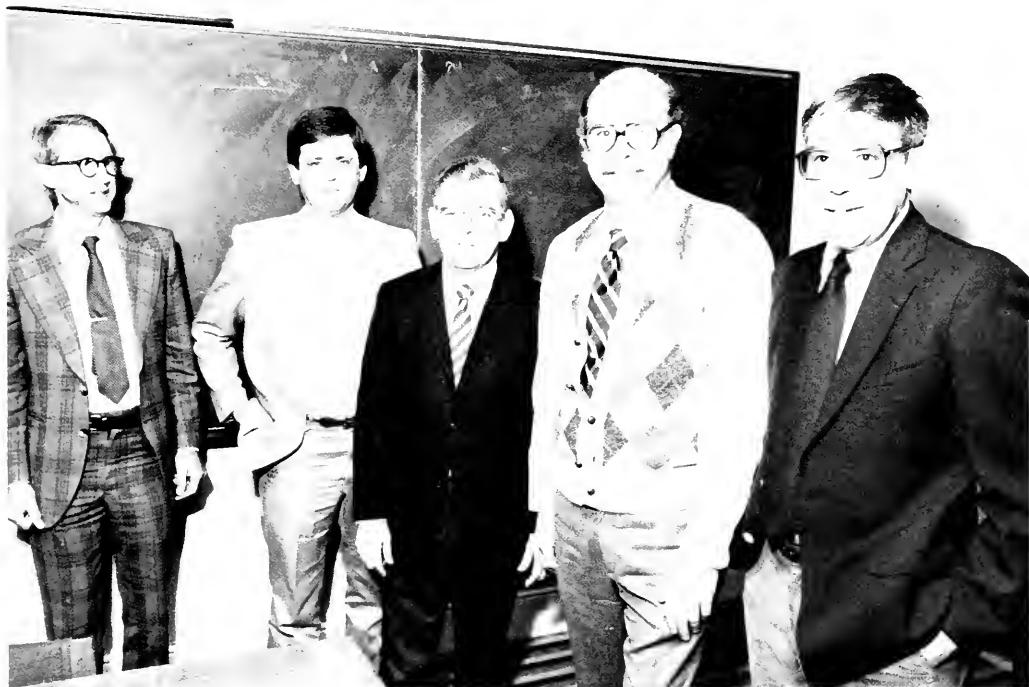
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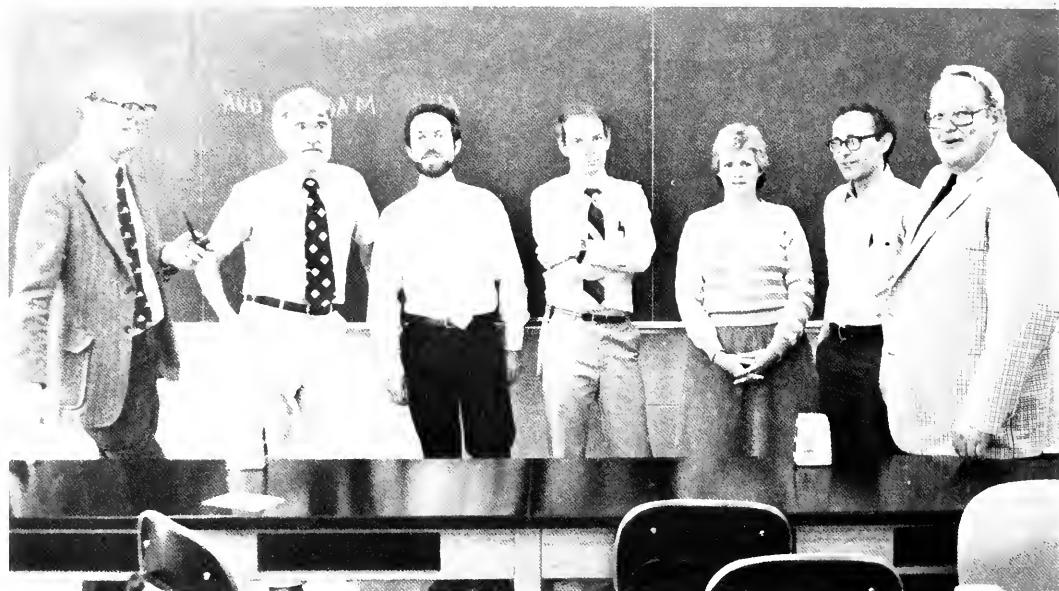
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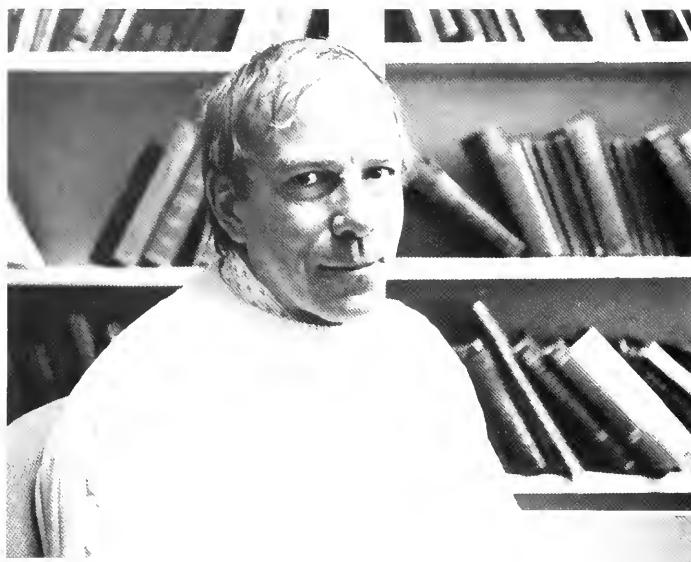
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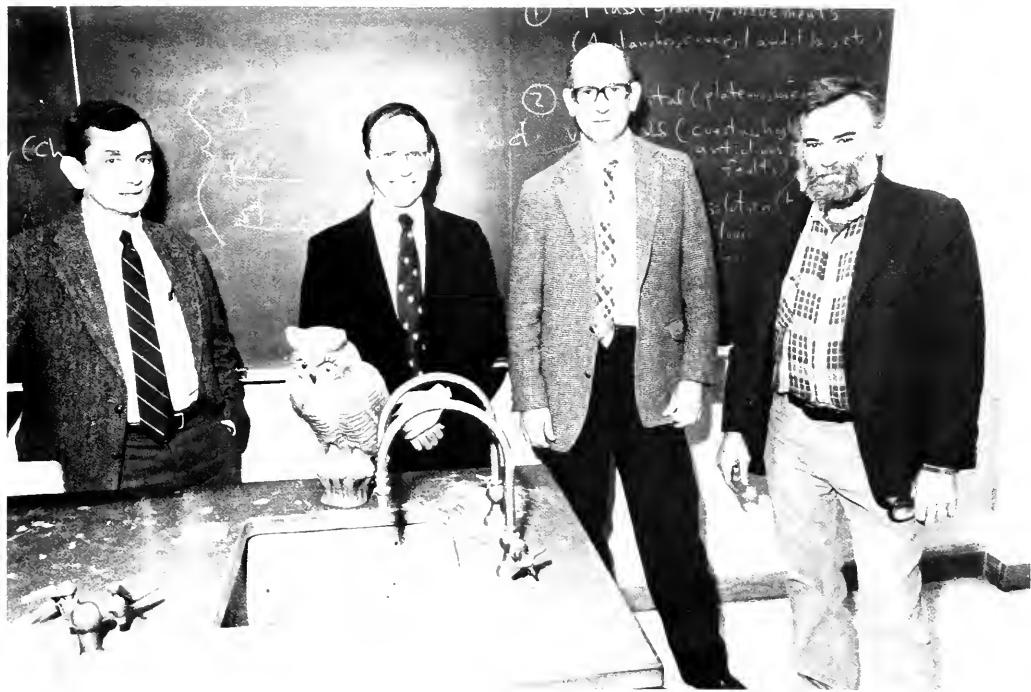
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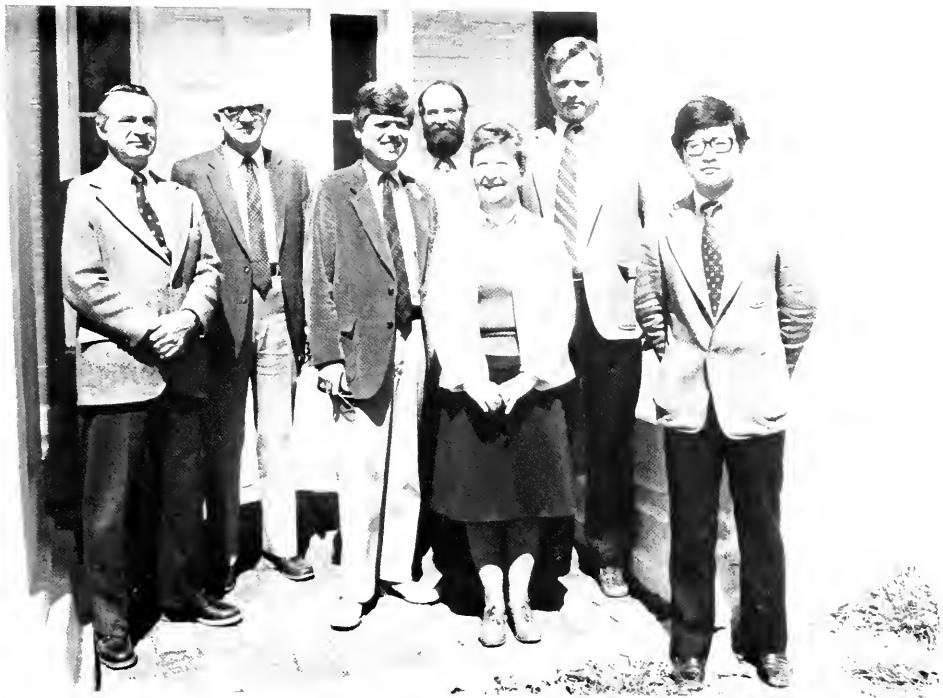
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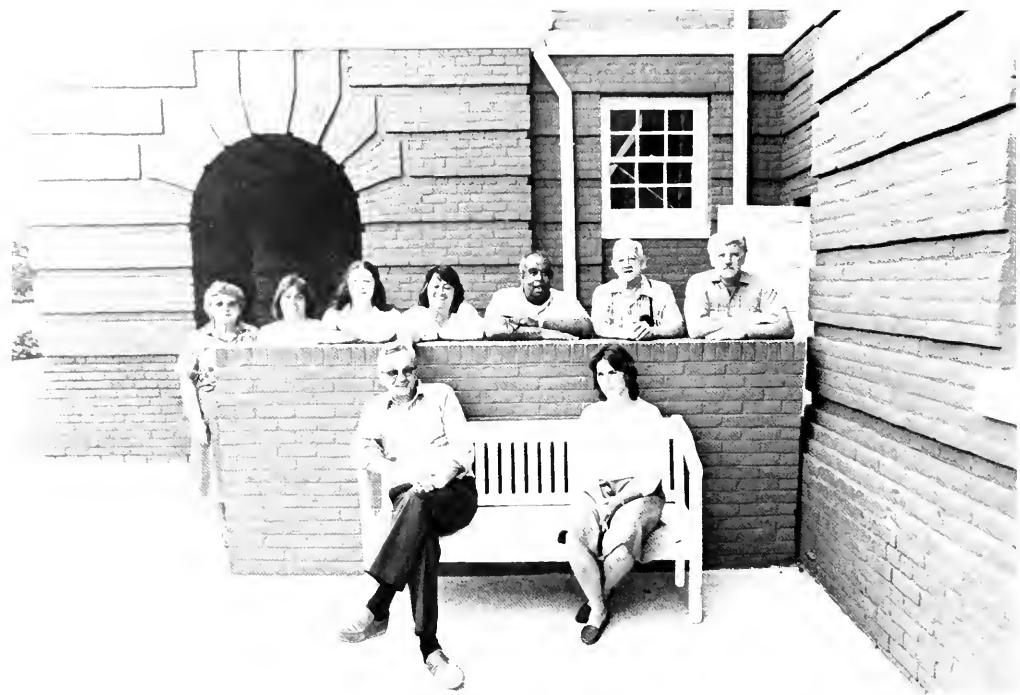


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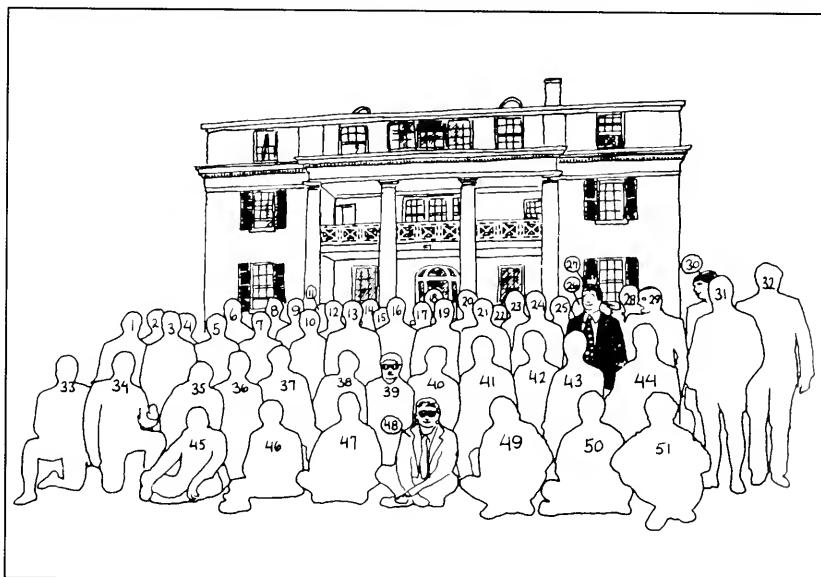
Under the leadership of President George Seavy and a small but solid senior class, Alpha Rho Chapter once again extended the Beta Spirit to all areas of the University.

Betas were proudly represented by Michael Black '86 on the EC, Eddie Villiameter '86 on Student Control, and Chug Lynch '87 on the IFC Judicial Board. Betas were also represented well on the SAB, as always.

Beta enthusiasm was also felt on Generals sports teams, as led by Baseball Captain Billy White '85. Betas contributed to the varsity lacrosse, football, track and soccer teams, as well as the W&L Rugby Club with Earl Glazier '86.

Despite taking a few on the chin, including a close bout with ear-sensitive L.P.D., '84-85 was an enjoyable year at Beta, and with 22 solid initiates and other strong President in Kirk Breen '86, 85-86 looks to be yet another successful year at Alpha Rho.

1. Michael Friedman	20. Kirk Breen	39. Rob Hutter
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4. Andrew Putnam	23. Carter Kannapell	42. John Aleman
5. Eddie Villiameter	24. Bob Vrooman	43. Jeff Kopet
6. Andrew Weinberg	25. Steve McGrath	44. Brad Root
7. Andy Cole	26. Clay Burns	45. Chip Gist
8. Dave Butler	27. Bill Rice	46. Rob Stanton
9. George Seavy	28. Ted Waters	47. Sandy Harrison
10. William Monroe	29. Lee Cummings	48. Matthew Learned
11. Jim Bradner	30. Scott Winton	49. Stu Geisel
12. Bill Garrett	31. Chris Lederer	50. Scott Williams
13. Chris Lynch	32. Hunter Benes	51. Andrew Ashton
14. J.P. Johnston	33. Marcelo Fernandes	Not Pictured:
15. Pete Winfield	34. Mark Machonis	Earl Glazier
16. Jim Godfrey	35. Vaughn Boone	Kreg Kurtz
17. Bill Curbiss	36. Sloan Farrell	Erica Aca
18. Michael Black	37. Bob Spratt	
19. James Chantilas	38. Bill Duboise	



CHI PSI

Alpha Omicron Delta
Established 1977
5 Lee Avenue

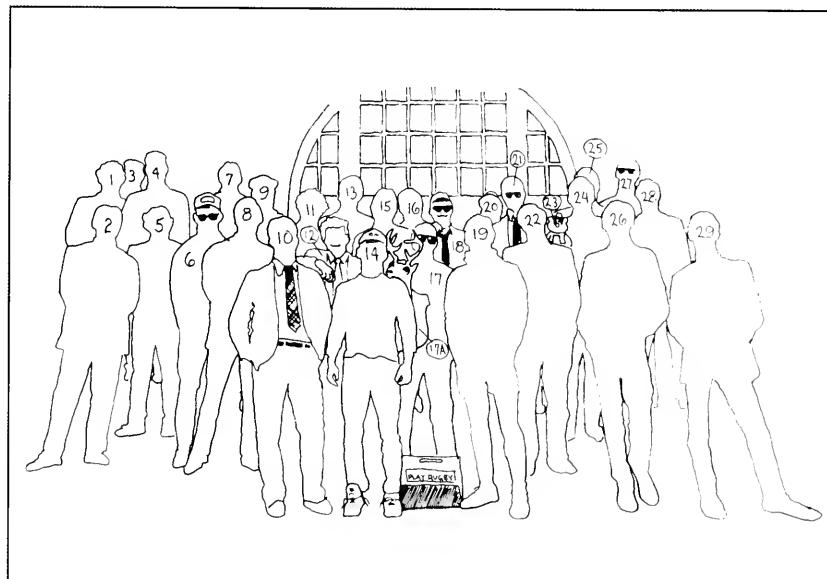


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Rush Chairmen George Kinkead/Christopher Jakubek

The Lodgers returned to Lexington in time for a week of work and "What do you say we have a few beers tonight." During the week we completed the Lodge Bar, the fearsome foursome assembled a large dead soldier shelf, and most of the rooms were painted, all to the tunes of Bruce Springsteen. Then came Rush . . . two weeks of intense fun and boredom. The Cruise-O-Matics, but not the Deal were among our awesome parties. After Rush we found ourselves with 17 pledges, an opossum on the fire escape, and a partridge in a pear tree. Mr. Beerside then took the brothers by surprise as he picked up and acutely dated a good-looking girl. A little too late the brothers realized it was time to focus on academics as our ranking fell from first to seventh — probably a school record. The parties, however, were good and the dates were interesting. Throughout the year, we were visited by such notables as Drop-Kick Woman, Glitter-Face, Poodle-Head and many others. Chi Psi's annual Casino night party featured the troll woman. We closed the term with our annual Christmas party, during which Santa was almost maimed. Second term was attended by the chosen few who had made grades to return and began with a surprise visit by Kibbles, performing his "Applesauce Flop" for an amazed crowd. As the year wound down, we sponsored an FD Wet T-Shirt Contest at Goshen (dates only), Chi Psi hunting Club, a short-lived HBO Club, and this that and the other. The Lodgers are continuing down the '84-'85/4.0 road, and who knows what excellence we will achieve. **BUS DRIVERS?**

1. Bill Garavente
2. Bob Schlegel
3. Joe Whelan III
4. Karl Brewer
5. Dave Green
6. Chris Beckert
7. Steve Pecora
8. Kevin McNamara
9. Tom Maurer
10. Henry Dewing
11. Dave Jones
12. Greg Knapp
13. Steve Doran
14. Rich Hamed
15. Bradley Cleek
16. Willie Greer
17. Steve Head
- 17a Buck
18. Chris Martin
19. Bruce Irvin
20. Craig Keanne
21. Kevin Wells
22. Chris Jakubek
23. Fozzy Bear
24. Ron Moody
25. Frank Rooney
26. Tim Considine
27. Rob Williamson
28. George Kinkead
29. Tom Langheim
- Not Pictured:**
George Boras

Jeff Dixon
Whitney Gadsby
Dan Groff
Andy "All-American" Haring
Brian Maloney
Jeff Mazza
Rob Miller
John Roberts
Jake Squiers
Sam Svalina
Craig Garneau
Jim Grant
Matt Harrington
Jon Missert
Al Sutton



DELTA TAU DELTA

Phi Chapter

Established 1896

106 Lee Avenue



President Mike Marshall

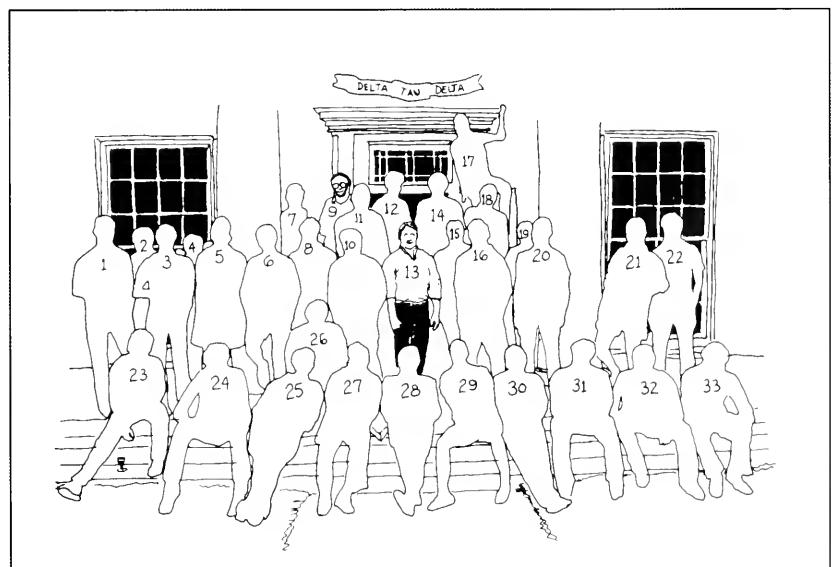
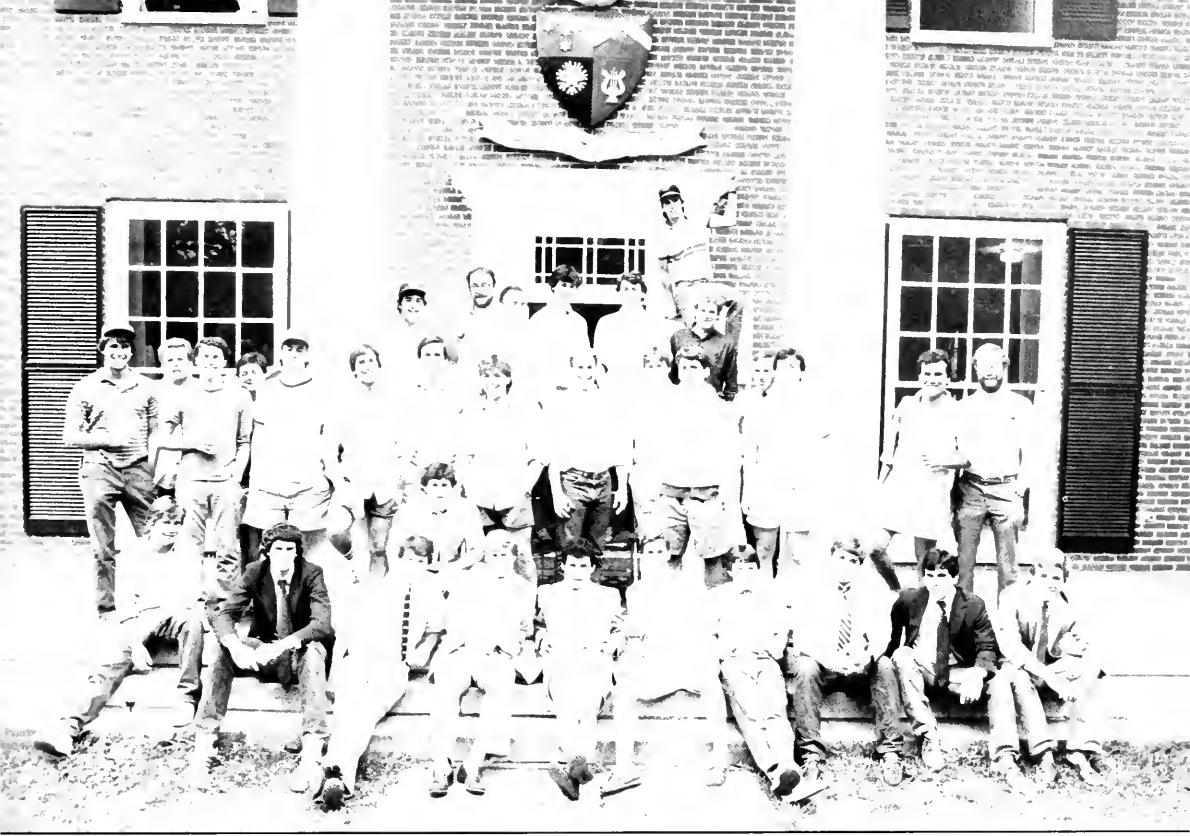
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Secretary Ted Byrd

Rush Chairmen Paul Fearey, Carter Steuart

1. Gary Duncan	14. Harry Bond	27. Roger Hildreth
2. Brian McCausland	15. Dave Johnston	28. George Urquijo
3. Bill Michaud	16. Bill Martien	29. Carter Stewart
4. (unidentified)	17. Mike Marshall	30. Ted Storch
5. G.T. Corrigan	18. Landon Banfield	31. Kevin Bernstein
6. Bill Zola	19. Buffalo Bill Harlow	32. Clint Stinger
7. Fred Driscoll	20. Jim Culnane	33. Ty Edmundson
8. Paul Fearey	21. John Coleman	Not Pictured:
9. "Chef" Frank Stinson	22. Burr Datz	Dean Berry
10. Jerry Costello	23. Ted Byrd	Ned Richardson
11. Sam Riley	24. Harmon Harden	Nick Berentz
12. Mike Blackwood	25. Alex Reeves	Brad McCachran
13. Rich Gatti	26. Hugh Stewart	



KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Chapter

Established 1865

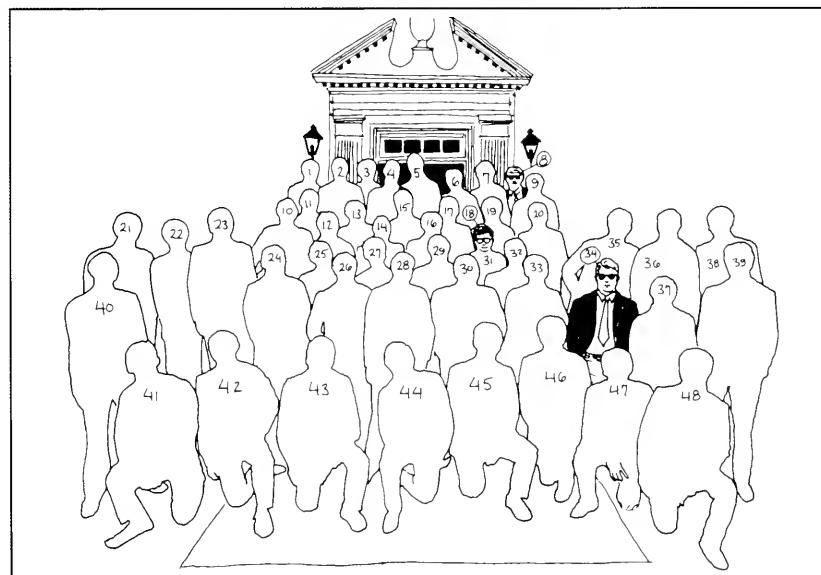
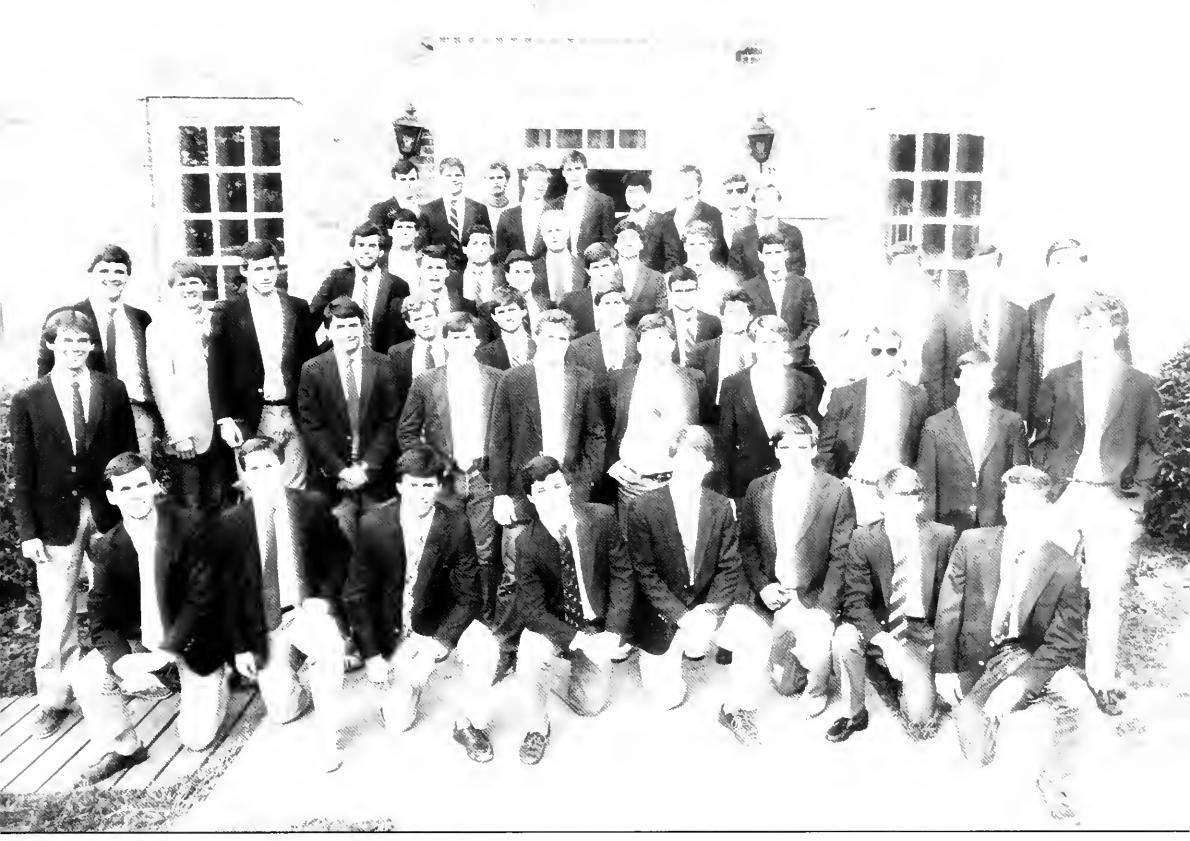
301 East Nelson Street



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Vice President Gib Kerr
Treasurer Matson Roberts
Secretary David Webber
Rush Chairman Jack Ruffin

1984-85 was another fine year for the Alpha Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order. Academically, KA ranked fourth and third for Fall and Winter semesters respectively. Fortunately, academics only make up a small portion of Alpha life. Three nights a week, one can step into the house and hear Alex "Chugmaster" Weidner bellowing the battlecry "Chuuuuuug!" with fellow drinking partners: The Reverend, Gibby-Bob, Buz, Boz, VII, B-age, The Cabinet-maker, Worthless Ho, and the infamous Gigler. Ali Haji was the weekly Lloyd's funburger recipient. Also, a faint voice from the Tramanimal's room could be heard screaming "My Tweeter!" Meanwhile, Murph gets the . . . , Bieck scurries, and Parkhurt absorbs ultraviolet rays from the LAMP. Tuck scopes the Hollins chicks, Phil gets a safe date and knows everyone. Barker denies the blame as the smoke clears. Teen idol Tom Cruise retires w/o an IM basketball title. Chip got a date, and no small animal was safe with Foul nearby. The Disneyland crew achieved new lows while the Couch Potato watched the but. Finally, the year could not be accurately summarized without mentioning the Wingspan, Night Tracks with Bo, an excellent pledge class, and Colleen.

1. David Jordan	23. Jimmy Tucker	45. Charles Upchurch
2. B.J. Sturgill	24. Paul Davey	46. Jeff Hubbard
3. Tabor Smith	25. Craig Chambers	47. Bo Wagner
4. Alex Weidner	26. David Nichols	48. Gary Tucker
5. John Thorton	27. Juan Herndon	Not Pictured:
6. Scott Jung	28. Sean Coyle	Jim Barker
7. Jim Strader	29. Johnny Hudson	Chip Davis
8. Gaylord (Slim) Johnson	30. Jim (Big Boy) Lancaster	David DeHoll
9. David Webber	31. Chris Bieck	Gordon Gooch
10. Townes Pressler	32. Charles Davidson	Taylor Hathaway
11. Jim Murphy	33. Eric (T.V.) Hancock	Gib Kerr
12. Ted Hart	34. Paul (S.S.) Youngman	Mike Marr
13. Philip Davidson	35. Will McNair	Parkhill Mays
14. Philip Hodges	36. Harold Wetherbee	Steve Morris
15. Chris Busbee	37. Jud Ellis	Matson Roberts
16. Jeff Boswell	38. Pat Ferguson	Powell Smith
17. Miguel Guerrero	39. Jaime Hayne	Adam Yanez
18. Chris Bieck	40. Steve (Gig) Smith	Wyatt Bassett
19. Bill Payne	41. Matt Hansard	Gary Campbell
20. Jack Ruffin	42. Greg Cole	Townsend Devereux
21. Sam (Poage) Dalton	43. John Anderson	
22. Jay Markley	44. Jeff Robbins	



KAPPA SIGMA

Mu Chapter

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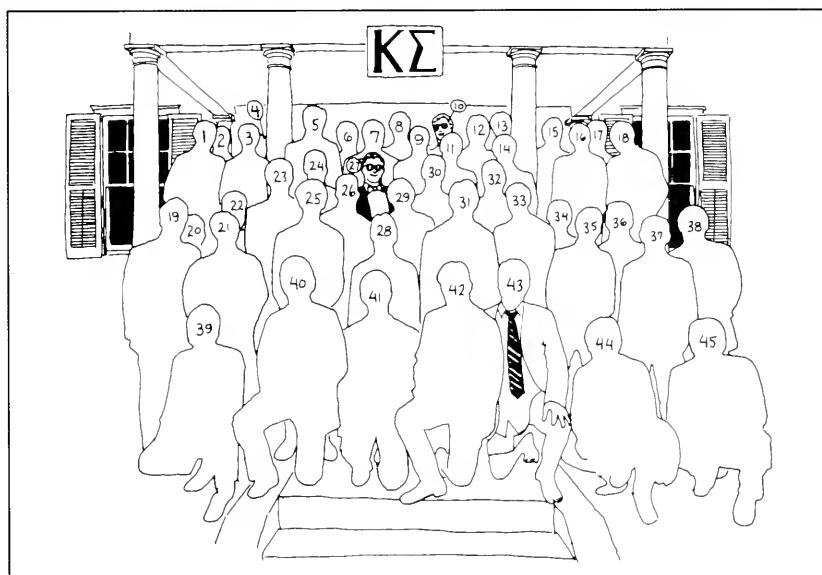
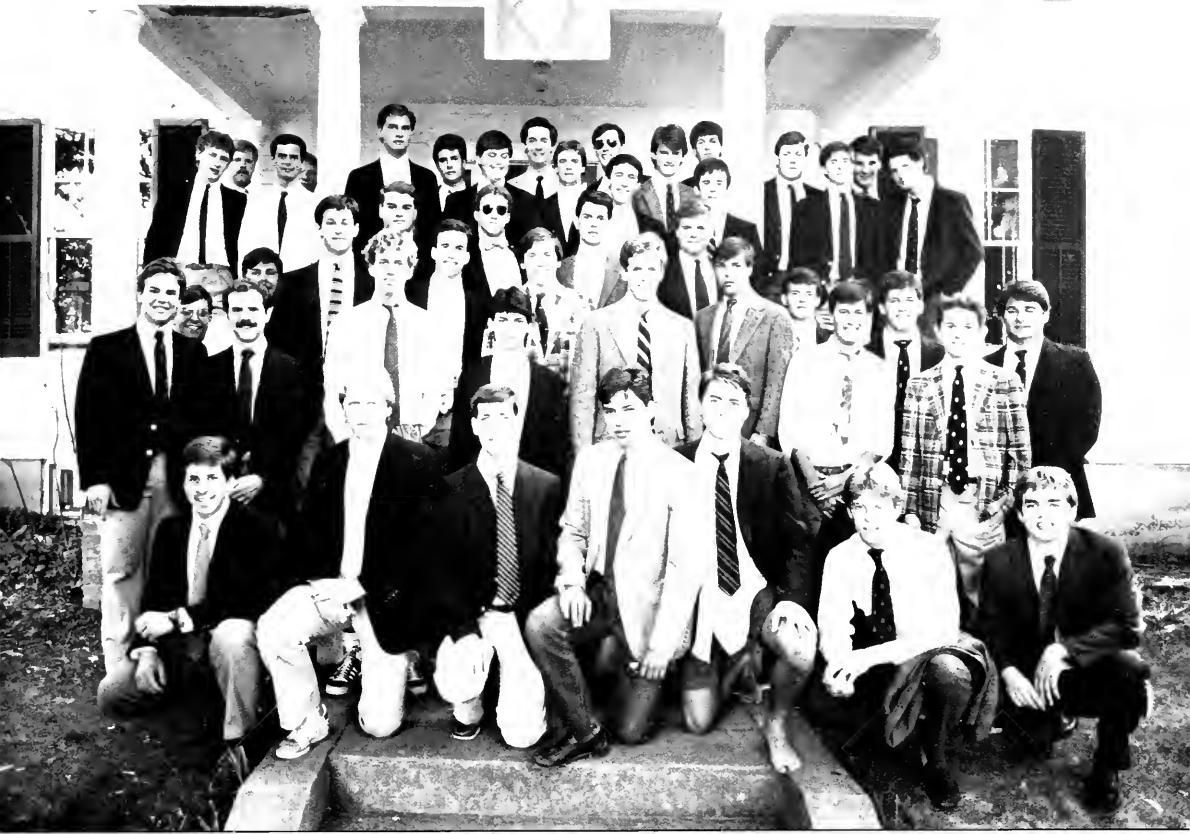
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Rush Chairman Mike Hutcherson

Ancy's food . . . Salisbury Steaks . . . You guys wanna eat fish for the rest of your lives? . . . The Kids . . . The Kittens . . . South River . . . Bone City . . . Lomboland, etc. . . . Rush . . . Sea Island . . . Those damn Hollins freshmen . . . Mount Vernon women . . . FD . . . The kitchen gets "dumped" on . . . The Addition??? . . . Peggy . . . Sleazy DZ's . . . Econo Rack . . . Couchpeth . . . Mr. Continental . . . Pudd . . . Charley "the flash" Groh . . . Here's Wink!!! . . . Canadian Bacon . . . Hit me Boy!!! . . . The Church . . . How many cars did you wreck this year, Walker? . . . J.W. vs. the barbed wire . . . Salmon house lives, Nubbin does not . . . 1985 . . . The year Schlimm discovered women . . . Drake and Rob discover Sem . . . Hedgepeth at half mast . . .

1. John Metz	21. Fletcher Hamblen	41. Mike Carter
2. Mike McAllister	22. Mike Hutcherson	42. Peter Partee
3. Harris White	23. David Gray	43. Charlie Groh
4. Larry Ryan	24. Tom O'Brien	44. Charlie Elmer
5. Jim Farthing	25. Lex Fitzhenagen	45. Bill Hemphill
6. Jon Hedgepeth	26. Sean Hickey	Not Pictured:
7. Tim Brennan	27. Cotton Puryear	Ted Goebel
8. Bill Sanderson	28. J.R. Ewing	Bill Hanna
9. Darrin Denny	29. Wycke Hampton	John Haywood
10. Scott Yancey	30. Rob White	Steven Holmes
11. Drake Fason	31. Brian Miles	David Lewis
12. Bill Lilly	32. David Collerain	Ben Lipscomb
13. Charlie Benedict	33. David Ebert	John Rowe
14. Ivey Williamson	34. Casey Krivor	Alan Scarisbrick
15. John Mohr	35. Scott Kennedy	Jim White
16. Hunter Applewhite	36. Paul Schlimm	Kevin Fox
17. Scott Herubin	37. Wallace Lovell	R.J. Hogan
18. Jeff Brantlick	38. Ken Raichle	James Walker
19. Steve Prindle	39. Jon Elder	
20. John Maxwell	40. Henry Exall	



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Gamma Phi Chapter
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225 E. Nelson Street



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Rush Chairmen Chris Lion,
Tom Hurlbut

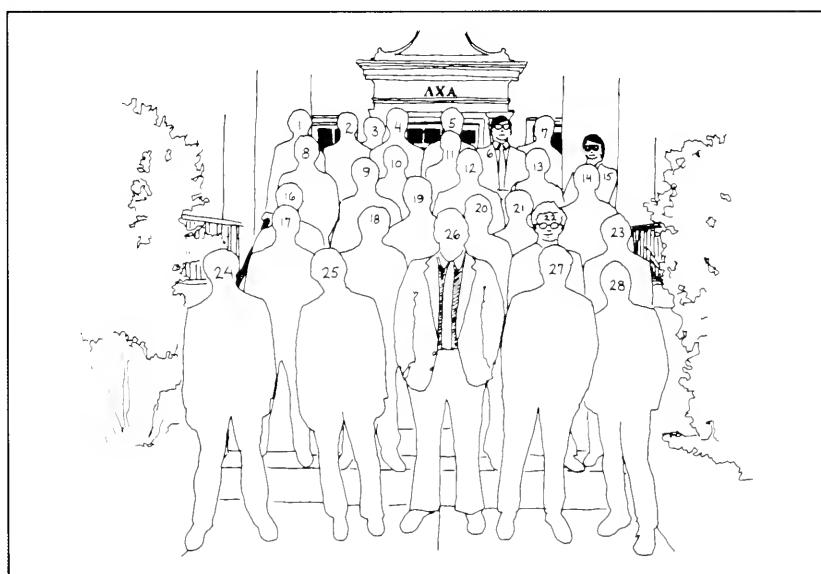
Blasting into the new year, Rush delivered the usual gratuitous supplies of chips, beer, and great lines like: "Hey, darlin'! I'm the fastest gun in Texas!" Rusty "That's oregano, officer!" Hartley and "Captain" Zabriskie were welcome returnees from the golden triangle. From amongst the rubble and carnage came 21 new A.M.s. Inspired by Chris Lion, two by two the freshmen entered the garden of Eden.

The onslaught of winter saw the rise of the Square Root Club (founding members: Duby, Reed, Blob, and Art) ... the traditional fusillade of snowballs from our *nouveau riche* Texan friends.

The demise of several cars by Adam "Mr. Sunshine" Reinstein ... The persecution of Chuck "You're wearing THAT to Hollins?" Nusbaum continued unabated, led by "Goldfinger" and "Too plain for a nickname" Hurlbut. The new year was issued with the annual Christmas debacle, and saw the continued dominance of Lambda Chi (under the direction of "Big Hair" Bentley and the I.M. Gods, Steilberg and Renfro) in all spheres of campus life. As always, the major partying force was "Beaker" Adams, J.C., "Sammie", "Cal", Sgt. Spear, and, of course, "grain fountain" DeForest.

"Lefty" Detlefs, "Mr. Butterworth" Sanders, and Mehota kicked off Spring term with a lawn party and volleyball mania. To those not mentioned, sorry ... Mark "Father Guido" Farmer lost your files. In any case, a good time was had by all!

1. Rusty Hartley	13. Reed Hibbs	25. Greg Hager
2. John Zabriskie	14. Charles Newsbaum	26. Adam Reinstein
3. Bob Thomas	15. John Cummings	27. Matt Upton
4. Mike Adams	16. Ross Darling	28. Richard DeForest
5. Brian Santa Barbara	17. Troy Olson	Not Pictured:
6. John Sanders	18. Tom Hurlbut	Peter Detlefs
7. Duby Thompson	19. Fred Bentley	Lester Johnson
8. Syd Speer	20. Jim Renfro	Chris Lion
9. Britt Courtney	21. Chris Munsey	Matt Steilberg
10. Mather Graham	22. Pete Percival	Art Hoffman
11. Chris Spear	23. Mark Farmer	
12. Nick Komas	24. John Meharter	



PHI DELTA THETA

Virginia Zeta Chapter

Established 1887

5 Henry Street



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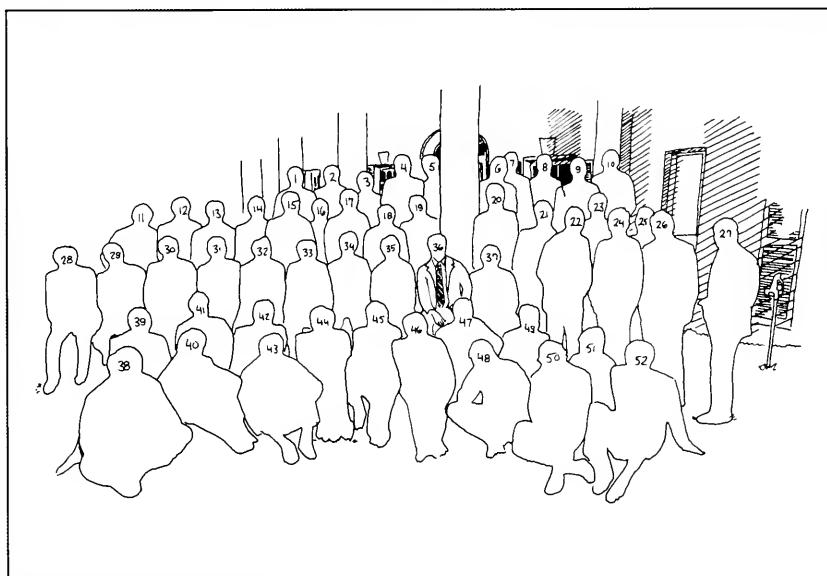
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8. Clayton Johnson
9. Roby Mize
10. Frank Surface
11. Charlie Martin
12. Reynolds Thompson
13. Tom Shults
14. Jim Clifton
15. Bill Brown
16. Joey Kettler
17. Louis Cella
18. Mac McGrew
19. Clay Torbert
20. John Case
21. Charlie Conway
22. Rob McCulloch
23. Rob Tolleson
24. Lloyd Willcox
25. Parker Plasted

26. Hugh Lynch
27. Tom Thagard
28. Gilbert Ladd
29. John Atkins
30. Randolph Ellis
31. Willy King
32. Stewart Speed
33. Bourke Harvey
34. Andrew Caruthers
35. Gil Dukes
36. Paul James
37. Price Pollard
38. Brad Watkins
39. Doug Elliott
40. Tommy Donahoo
41. John Adams
42. John McCay
43. Barney Robinson
44. Buck Wiley
45. Glen Smith
46. Andrew Abernathy
47. Chuck Hustings
48. Ed Newton
49. Reese Lanier
50. Guy Fulwiler

51. Baker Gentry
52. Charles Lyle
- Not pictured
- James Anthony
- Ian Banwell
- Randall Brown
- Louis Cella
- Kevin Cope
- Cole Dawson
- Andrew Gibson
- Louis Jehl
- Robert Lafargue
- Ken Lindeman
- McGowin Patrick
- Joseph Phoenix
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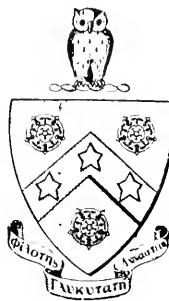


PHI GAMMA DELTA

Zeta Deuteron Chapter

Established 1868

108 Henry Street



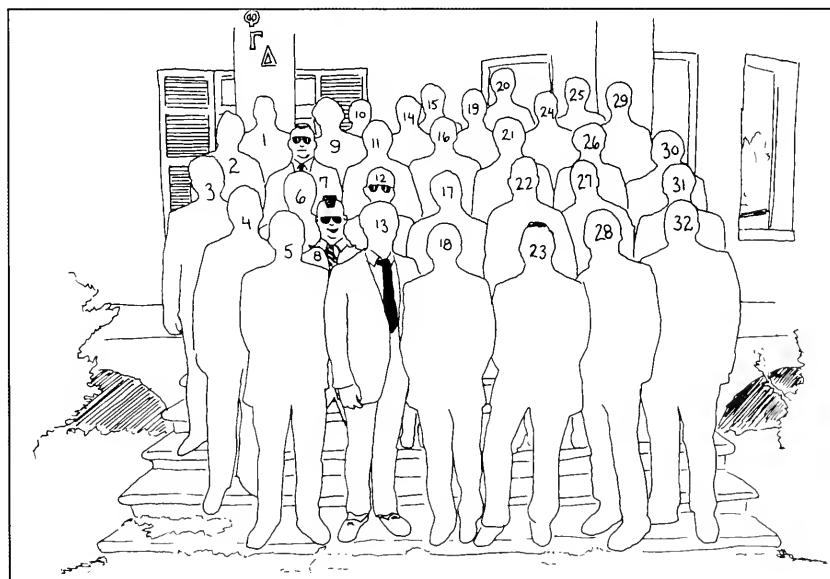
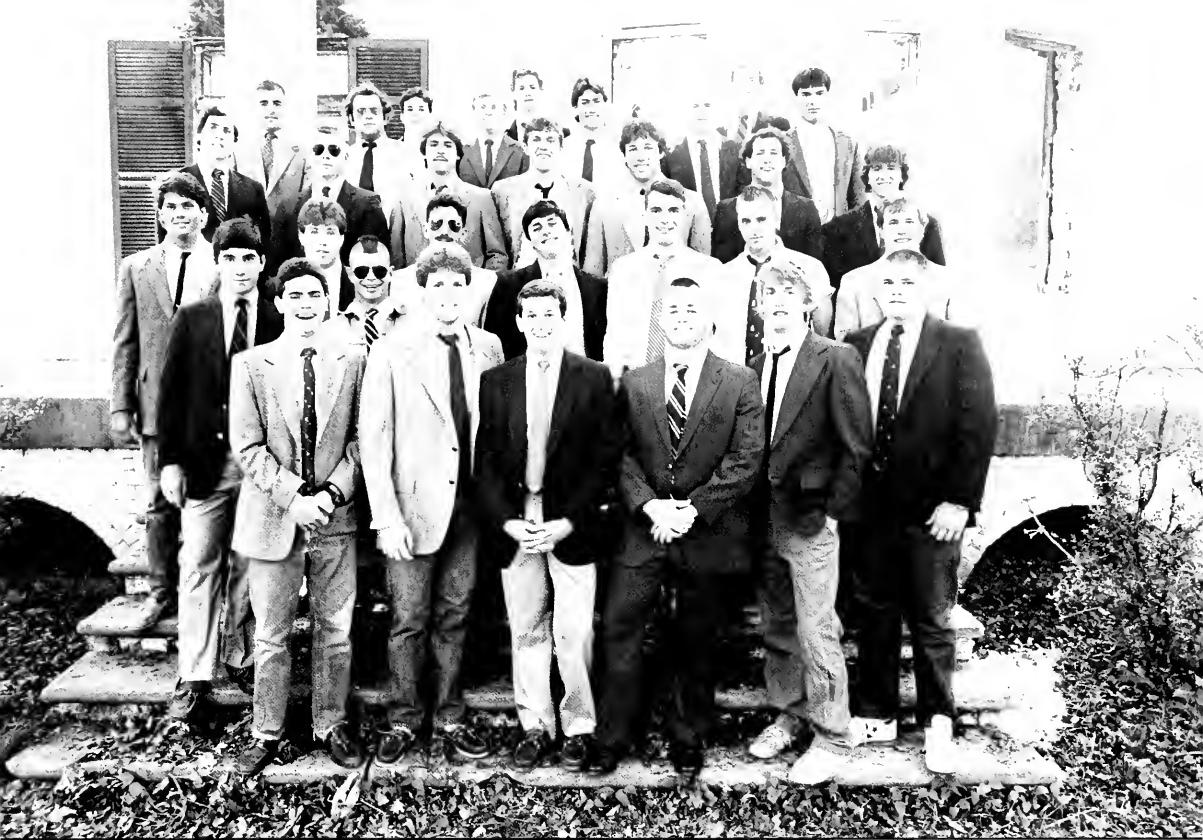
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3. Coalter Pollock	17. Mike McAllister	31. Dick Andrews
4. John Gammage	18. Rob Powley	32. Brad Preston
5. John Coll	19. Vincent LaManna	Not Pictured
6. Jerry Biedronski	20. Jefferson Harralson	Jim Lyall
7. Tom Murray	21. Alex Castelli	John Loughery
8. Jim Worthington	22. Tony McCann	Abass Samii
9. Lou Mondello	23. Jim Cockey	Rob Vienneau
10. Jim Kelly	24. Sam Dawson	Joe Zamorano
11. Mark McDonough	25. Mike Holbrook	Victor Vesely
12. Mark Bertolini	26. Hugh Finkelstein	Vincent Connors
13. Jim Cotter	27. Steve Vogt	
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Virginia Beta Chapter

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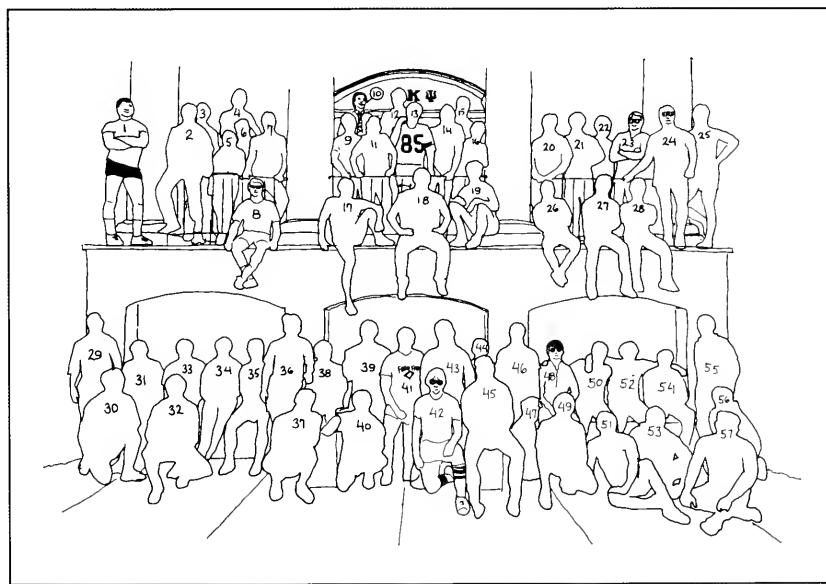
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4. Mike McEvoy	28. Robert Callabretta	52. Joe O'Neill
5. Paul Burke	29. Tim Janyska	53. Greg Barrow
6. Fred Bissinger	30. Marshall Eubank	54. Jeff Reichert
7. T.J. Finnery	31. Tommy Wiser	55. Craig Westbrook
8. Dave Langiulli	32. Craig Monroe	56. Shayam Menon
9. Mark Chiappara	33. Chris Bleggi	57. David Weaver
10. John Lewis	34. Eric Turner	Not Pictured
11. Etienne Cambon	35. John McDonald	Andrew Bell
12. Scott Van Meter	36. Chris Saxman	Tyler Carr
13. Rick Pierce	37. Jamie Berger	Gary Clements
14. Steve Giacobbe	38. John Nozemack	Steven Connell
15. Mark Oluvic	39. Thomas Keating	Evan Foulke
16. Tom Etergino	40. Steve Castle	Mark Herman
17. Dave Harrar	41. Steve Losquadro	Christopher Komosa
18. Jack Mitchell	42. Al Vespoli	John Long
19. Doug Moxham	43. John Packett	Michael Lord
20. Paul Marasciullo	44. Jim Rallo	Joseph O'Connell, Jr.
21. Dan DuPre	45. Jamie Auch	Bruin Richardson
22. Bob Hughes	46. Joe Krastel	Thomas Spillsbury
23. Bill Bloom	47. Kurt Specht	Christopher Coffland
24. John Benford	48. Pete McCook	William Henshaw III



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Alpha Alpha Chapter

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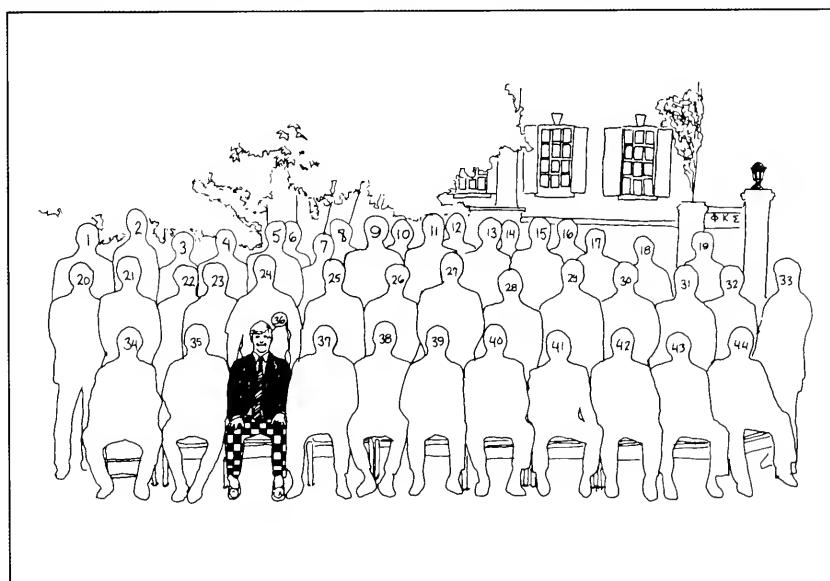
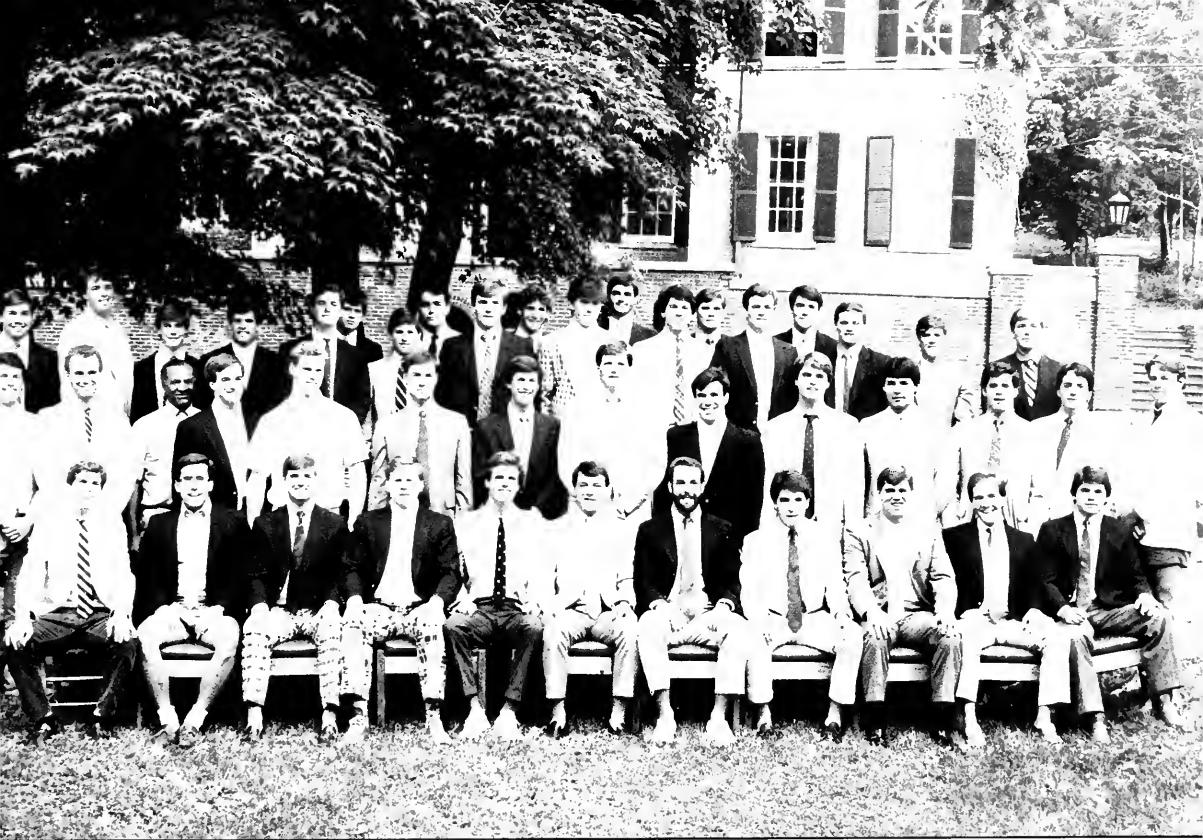
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2. Roger Reynolds	23. Will Brown	44. James Kephart
3. Dickie Parkhurst	24. Mike McAlaine	Not Pictured
4. Gib Davenport	25. John Templeton	Dain Dulaney
5. Alex Bryant	26. Scott Adams	William Schoeffler
6. Chris Wiman	27. Jim Kerr	Bob Tomaso
7. Hank Greenburg	28. Chris Alevizatos	John "Buff" Merrill
8. L.D. "Flounder" Barnette	29. Bill Holmes	Judd Hartman
9. John "Big" Church	30. Roger Dunnavan	Alexander "Breeze" Brown
10. Garfield Prebor	31. Bill "Babar" Rush	Randy Johns
11. Corky Parkinson	32. Dave Seifert	Ed Barnes
12. Thomas McBride	33. Bruce Doub	Watson Barne
13. Tem Meyers	34. Layton Register	Chris Hope
14. Quinn Barton	35. Robert "Cool" Coleman	David Eckardt
15. John Henschel	36. Eddie Smith	Robert "Hoover" Langford
16. Tom Peters	37. Jon Renner	Joe Luter
17. Jeff Harwood	38. Mark "Hulk" Sullivan	Corky Mauzy
18. David Makepeace	39. Jim Cobb	Ted Meyers
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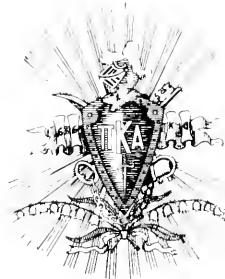


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Pi Chapter

Established 1892

106 North Main Street



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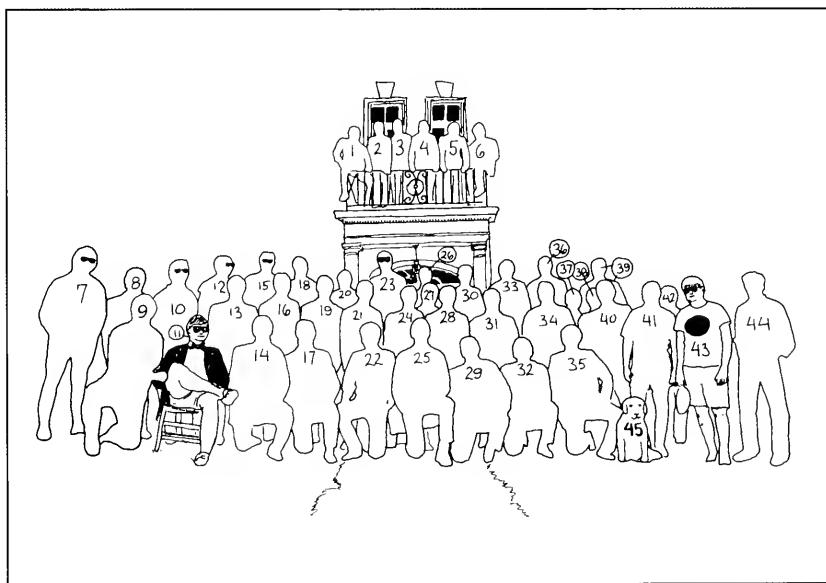
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3. Brad Newsome	24. Jim Williams	45. Woof
4. Jack Kelly	25. Steve Alby	Not Pictured
5. John Feyrer	26. Bill Metzger	Charlie Kerr
6. Walker McKay	27. Steven Sandler	Robert Barnes
7. Dave Gordon	28. Chuck Lewis	Denny Samuel
8. Billy Deep	29. Brad Hair	Tim McMahon
9. Doug Miller	30. John Moody	Tom Fitzgerald
10. Jeff Cohen	31. George A. Berger II	Jamie Nance
11. Som Simpson	32. Andrew McDonald	Bruce Partington
12. Kevin Marrie	33. Greg Hair	John Poulton
13. Kevin Ward Lederer	34. Chico VanOrden	Marsh Robertson
14. Hank Hyatt	35. Rick Norris	Duncan Stone
15. Stuart Adams	36. Jay Hennig	Ted Wilkerson
16. Jim Patterson	37. Bob Pearson	Forrest Cannon
17. Brandt Wood	38. Francis M. Rembert II	David Hall
18. Chris Gilman	39. Scott Alford	Rob Fitler
19. Dave Jonson	40. Thomas G. Knight	J.J. Buquet
20. Marty Radvany	41. Michael Lehman	Steve Roth
21. Steve Best	42. Darth Vawter	Greg Wheeler



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Established 1920

201 East Washington Street



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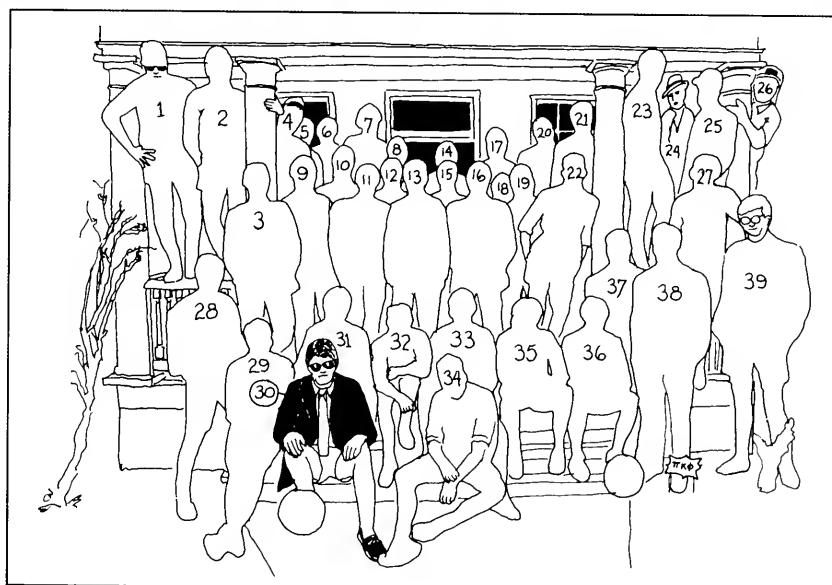
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Rush Chairman Scott Waterman

1. James Noble
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3. Lester Coe
4. Richard "Big 'un" Leary
5. John Spellman
6. John Moore
7. Richard "Wheels" Clawson
8. Jackson McFarlane
9. Paul Driscoll
10. Daniel Boudreau
11. Jeffery "Sapper" Sapp
12. Michael Spellman
13. Robert Young
14. Gary Schott
15. John "McGupp" McCaffery
16. John Blondell
17. James Hodge
18. Andrew "Randy lebach" Reibach
19. Robert Strauch
20. Otho Mears

21. J.B. Shaw
22. Scott Waterman
23. Edward Buttarazzi
24. Humphery Bogart
25. John "Moke" Scannapieco
26. Michael Buttarazzi
27. Jeffrey "Woof-Woof" Marks
28. Jimmy Holmes
29. Jim Hamlin
30. John "Kodes" Kodel
31. John Veatch
32. Gerald "Roth" Kehoe
33. Craig "Bruno" Matzdorf
34. Rodney "Vendor" Lundy
35. James "Pearl" New
36. Mark Millar
37. Robert Glenn
38. Jason Faust
39. Mark "Lungs" Canon
- Not Pictured**
- Charles Chassaignac

John "Father DiDu" Diduro
Richard "Hopper" Hobson
Charles Hutchins
Christopher Ives
Horace LeJune
John "Psycho" Moore
Chris "Yoni" Phaneuf
Robert "Bum" Phillips
Everette Allen
Robert Buttarazzi
Sean Connolly
Michael DunMyer
William Londrey
Peter Pizzo
Timothy "Chunks" Shea
Donald Thayer
Gregory Unger
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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Virginia Sigma Chapter

Established 1867

205 East Washington Street



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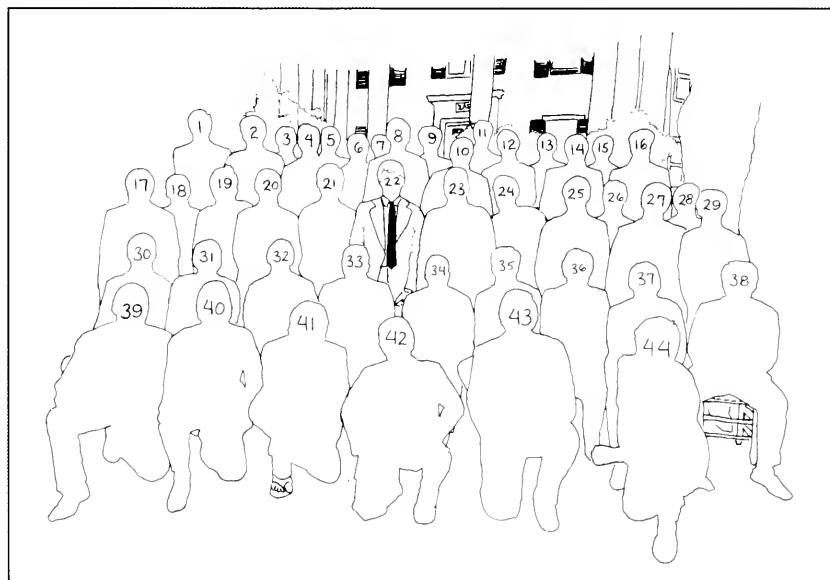
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Welcome back Ricky, so long Bob . . . Late nights at Windfall . . . Kitty I and Killy II, the horror continues . . . Shagging Scott and Boxwood Buchanan . . . Spendid Endeavors Men, Indeed, I commend it to your attention . . . Edward, why does Gray lock his door? . . . the Fall Guy . . . Whose checkbook is this? . . . Whipped freshmen . . . Drinking at the Palms and partying at the Border . . . Is Will the real Barney Fife? . . . Bucky v. the army, who will win? . . . Jay and Kevin, our own Puddlettes . . . rrrrr . . . Cat-like Grits . . . Bob, Bad Bob . . . Petting the drug dog . . . Miami Vice but no wine coolers, Sanders . . . Intelligent pledge class . . . Memories of a friend.

1. David Perdue
2. Trey Kinder
3. Chris Talley
4. Lee Hollis
5. Jay Kendall
6. Kevin Anderson
7. Harry Stahel
8. Brewster Brown
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21. Ted LeClercq
22. Gray Sanders

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24. Stephen Bendheim
25. Mike Morris
26. Will Massie
27. Cooper Crawford
28. Van Smith
29. John Carder
30. Steve Szczecinski
31. Laws Bouldin
32. George Early
33. Pat Schaefer
34. John Roberts
35. Brad Pearsall
36. Tommy Pee
37. Phil Sherrill
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39. Evans Schmidt
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42. Kramer Litvack
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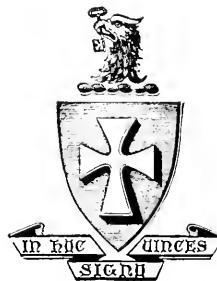


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Zeta Chapter

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2 Lee Avenue



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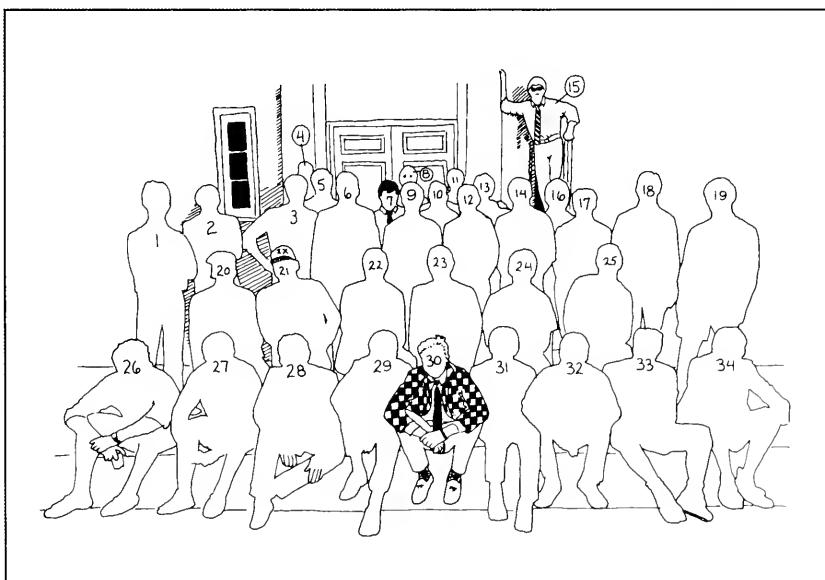
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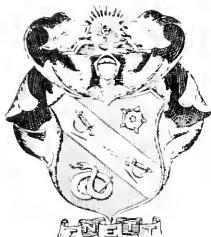
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SIGMA NU

Lambda Chapter
Established 1882
4 Henry Street



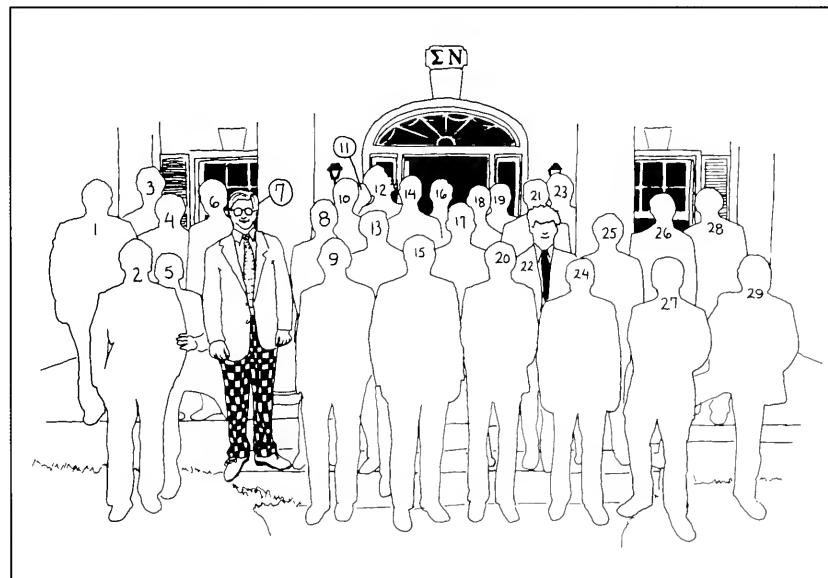
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Lambda Chapter of Sigma Nu started off the '84-'85 year with a successful Rush and capped it off with a big Homecoming Weekend with the Dirty Secrets band. Gonzo started out the house hit parade of casualties by performing a beer slide and splitting his head. The new pledge class organized the annual Halloween party on Oct. 27. On Nov. 2 at 5 a.m. the members began their run to Lynchburg to raise over \$2,000 for the United Way. The White Rose Christmas Formal banquet was held at Hotel Roanoke followed by a dance at the house. The pleged class made their annual trip to the three corners of the globe in January. Continuing the Fancy Dress tradition, there was a constant string of cocktail parties and gorgious girls around the house. Lambda hosted a regional workshop for ten area school chapters of Sigma Nu. Snowball fights concluded the year with a final tally of Sigma Nu — eleven and Phi Delt — nine. Spring break came and sent many brothers down to Ft. Lauderdale where a new Beastmaster was crowned in mountain goat style and many brothers saw the bottom of glasses as they celebrated the birthday of Dave Barnes. Shipwreck '85 was a huge success with most people sliding into the fun and still others who dove right into it, like Mike. The whole house was transformed into and island of fun and paradise.

We would like to wish well to our graduating seniors, Mike Bearup and Jim Murphy. We are sure that they will be a great asset to any task that they undertake.

Memorable Quotes: It's happenin'. Psych. Duder. If she weren't a girl, I'd slug her. Mark, there's something else up there. Solomon, where are you importing your date for this weekend. Kelley-New reigning Beastmaster.

1. James Murphy	13. James Farquhar	26. Ethel Hill
2. Mark Fishman	14. Everett Hamilton	27. Paul Smith
3. James Sharp	15. Richard Morris	28. William Clark
4. John Kirchner	16. David Barnes	29. James Gonzalez
5. Tony Pfaff	17. Troy Andrade	Not Pictured:
6. Jon Solomon	18. Ernest Franklin	Cliff Wargelin
7. Scott Newman	19. Louis Dubuque	Kelley Armitage
8. Ronn Mercer	20. James Augustus	Michael Bearup
9. Lance Yonkos	21. Steven Sadler	Christopher John
10. James Hansen	22. Robert Strickland	William Lyons
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12. Scott Stockburger	24. Carlton Simons	



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Virginia Sigma Chapter

Established 1906

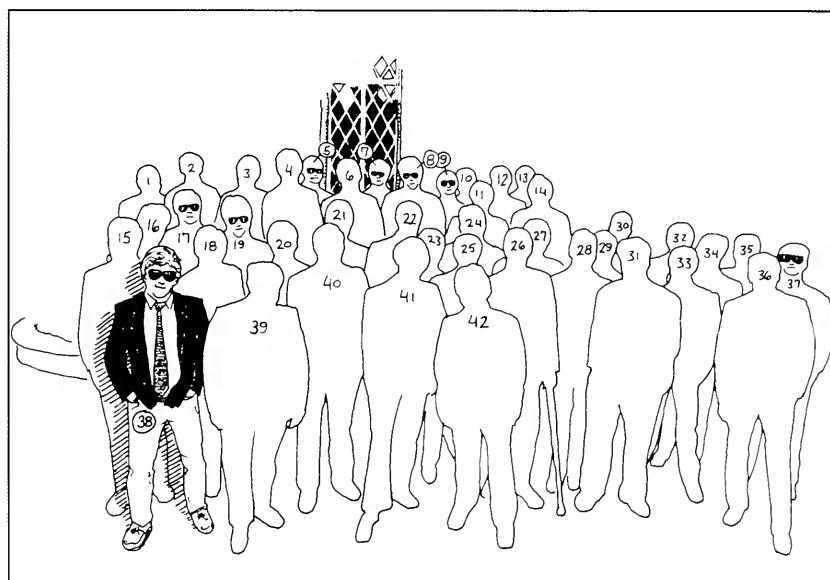
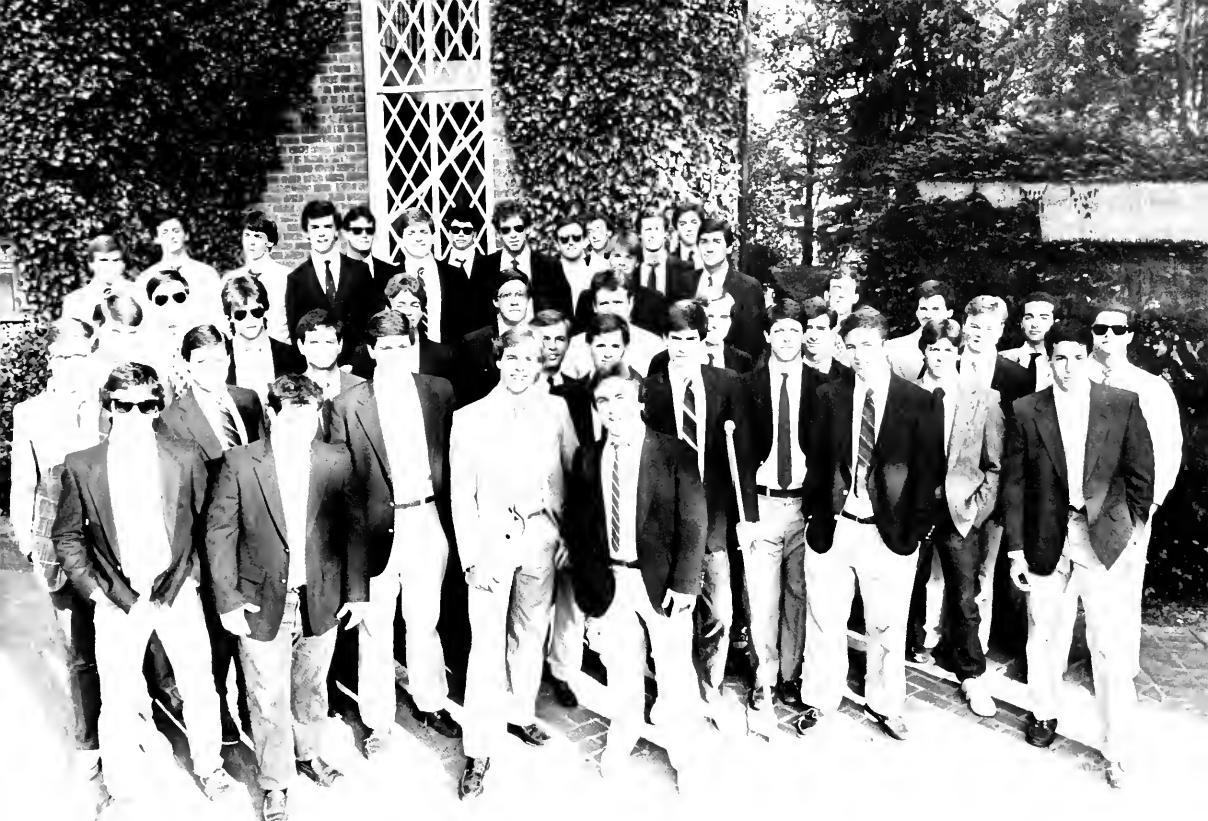
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Vice President Russ Whitman
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Rush Chairman Ned George

Move over Greg, Buck's next. Good buzz, Annette? . . . Freshmen, meet buzz chairman B.E. . . . Not in the trash can, Rick . . . Thank heaven for little girls, right Russ? . . . Brandt, you're confused . . . Doc says, "that '#\$! just ain't cool, man." . . . Philosophy 213, *Larryality* . . . Banner year for D.E., a yank and a crank . . . Nice ring, Lloyd . . . The once and future brother, B.O'B . . . Hey K.H., did she make you c**e? . . . J.B. and wonder dog Avatar . . . Erik, which one's *your* dog? . . . Foxfield food brawl . . . Chris R. was Cherie worth the sixpack? If complications arise, "see your doctor" . . . Silence is golden, right Mr. Doane? Wait until next year . . . Blowbo and the Wedge . . . Bros, have a good summer — Zany

1. Tom Todd	20. Erik Curren	39. Neil Rankin
2. Sean Butler	21. Jon Knaus	40. Brandt Surgner
3. Kevin Hunt	22. John Ogden	41. Russ Whitman
4. Ted Willard	23. Jeff Hirsch	42. Mark Zavatsky
5. Jeff Britton	24. Jeff Blount	Not Pictured:
6. Matt Coudert	25. Tom McKinstry	Jake Amsbary
7. Jon Preziosi	26. Paige Stuart	Joe Aronhime
8. David Ford	27. Mike Allen	Wes Boatwright
9. Bill O'Brien	28. Chris Hager	Larry Boyd
10. Chris McGowan	29. Jay Wallace	Mike Brooks
11. David Nave	30. Jeff Kimbell	Bob English
12. Ken Nankin	31. Rick Robins	Shawn Harvey
13. Jason Lisi	32. Chris Rooker	Tony Jones
14. Andy Best	33. Blair Severe	Dave Montgomery
15. George McDowell	34. David Atkinson	Greg Niles
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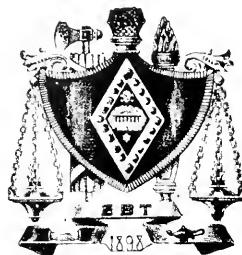


ZETA BETA TAU

Alpha Epsilon Chapter

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220 East Nelson Street



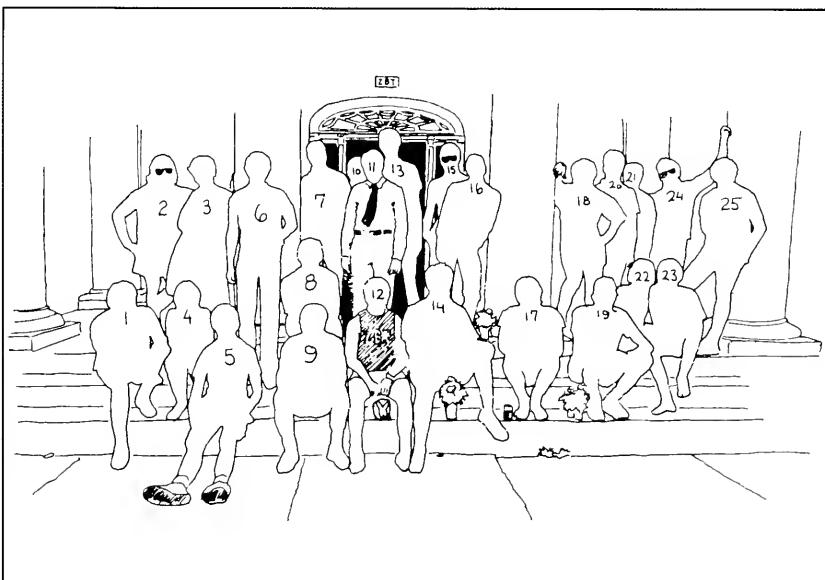
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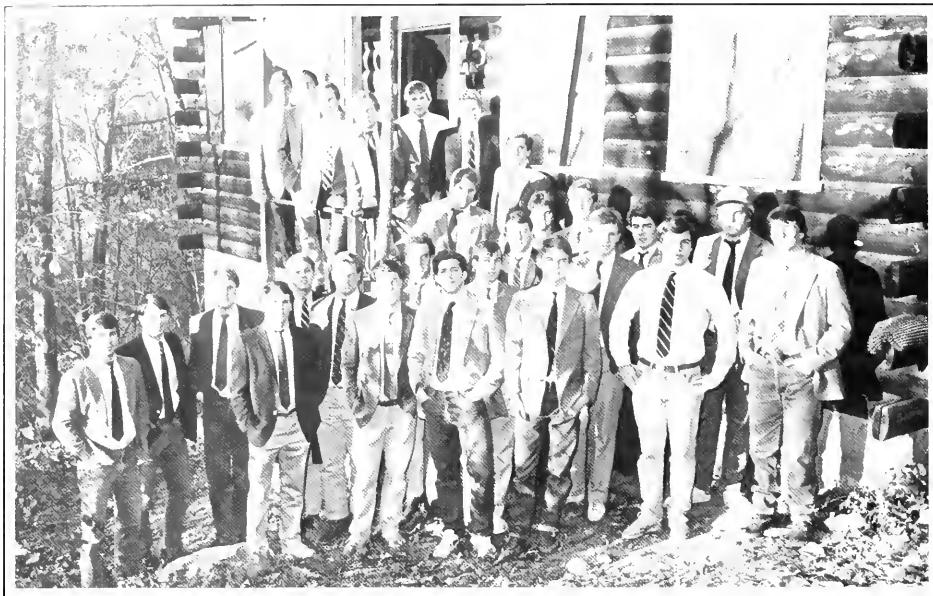
"The cops are outside and people are on the roof."
The Zeeb house becomes a home, thanks
To Mata, Jenny, and Sgt. Plummer.
Continued existence for the third floor,
The second, merely noisy.
Renovations above and below, inside and out;
Painting and planting a new foundation.
Football team impounds the Spe-dogs,
Volleyball spikes its way to playoffs.
Zeebs control the hearts and minds,
Conquer both airwaves and stage.

"Rich wine was sweated
From everyman's pores,
and 3,000 people
Ate from one strawberry,"
Thanks to Arthur Brown.
The Pete-god played
And played. A misty adventure
Out in the country.
Every weeknight partying, yet
Academics up to second place;
Thumb our noses at the critics.
Stew goes to Valhalla,
Life for the DEAD.

1. Jay Boggs	12. Ron Curry	23. David Auld
2. Chris Lillja	13. Andrew St. John	24. Tim York
3. Mata McGuire	14. Paul Clark	25. Greg Bonn
4. Julie Seavor	15. Greg Lunsford	Not Pictured:
5. Will Baber	16. William Thornton	Chris Carmouche
6. Tim McCune	17. Todd Harvey	Bill Kinson
7. David Eustis	18. Dave Connor	David Marsh
8. John Riley	19. Thom Randolph	Brian O'Riordan
9. Frank McQuillen	20. Doug Turrell	Steve Pockrass
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11. James Weiss	22. Susie Hostetter	



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(front row) Tom Shults, Reynolds Thompson, Matt Anthony, Caulley Derringer, Dave Butler, Hunter Benes, Ed Barnes, Lad Renner, Bill Rush, Jim Bradner, Turner Simpkins, John Case, Chris Hunter, Rob McCullough, (back row) Don Collins, John Renner, Burt Palmer, Laws Bouldin, Dave Perdue, Marshall Young, Rob Coleman, Jim Cobb, James Kemphart, George Seavy, Bill DeCamp, Frank Surface

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(front row) Art Kandarian, John Loughery, Chris Beckert, Sloan Farrell, Jim Kelly, Sam Dawson, Kris Honeycutt, Mike Carter, Tony McCann, (back row) CPT. Robert Ripple, Tom Murray, Tim Worthington, Bill Samu, Paul Schlimm, Richard Bennett, Chris Spear, Mark Solomon, Noor Ampssler, Matt Waterbury, Mark Bertolini, Tony Pfaltz. **Not Pictured:** Cotton Puryear

Brass and Percussion Ensemble



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Todd Harvey
Kenneth Enney
Richard Norris
Tom McKinstry
Kurt Giesler
Andrew White
Bryon Eppley
Robert Powley
Richard Bernstein
Adam Reinstein
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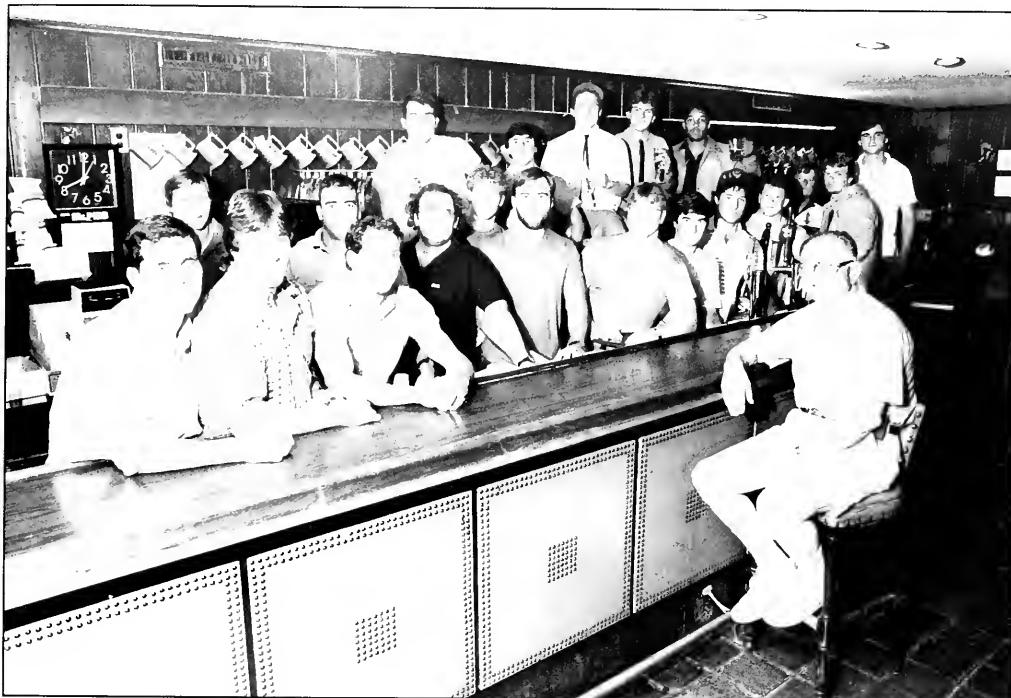
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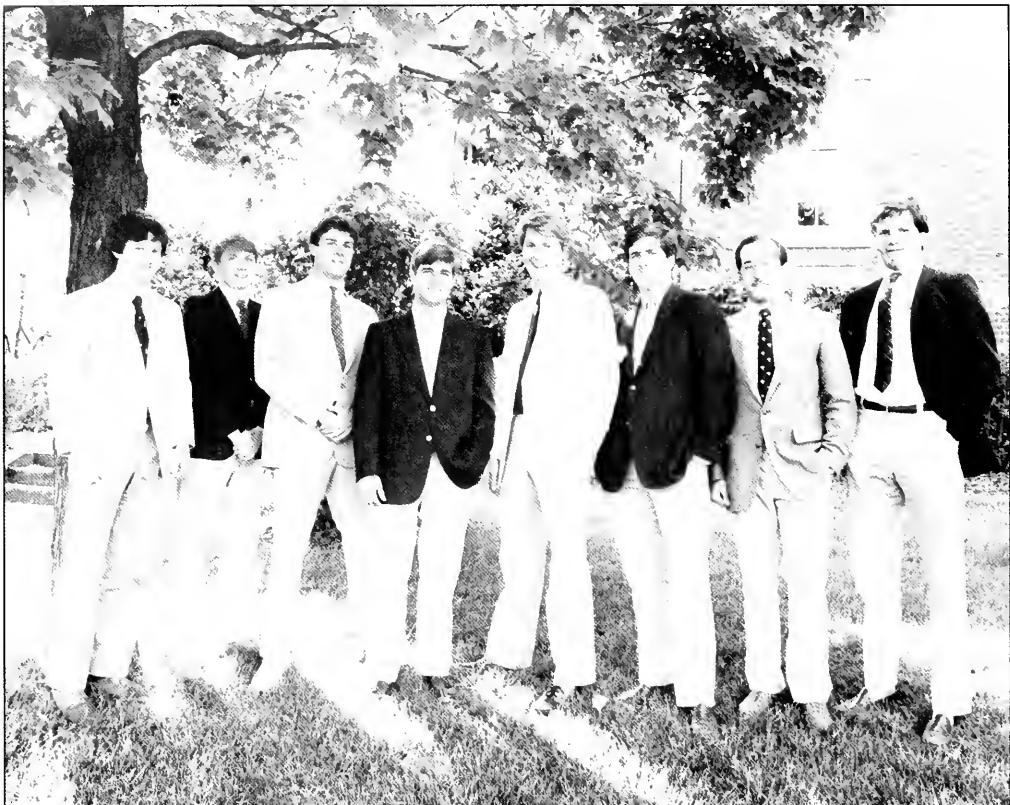
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Kevin McClatchy
Gary Duncan
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Peter Wright
Alan Reese
Brian Olinger
Jen Jacoby
Alan Roberts

The Cockpit



(front row) Tom Schurr, Chris Bleggi, Hugh Finkelstein, Lou Mondello, Craig Waddell, Mark Weaver, John Gammage, Alex Castelli, Paul Marasciullo, Burf Smith, Bob Berlin, Chris Brooks *student manager* (back row) Tim Janyska, Art Kandarian, Tony McCann, Fred Bissinger, unidentified, Mike Jacoby, Mike Lord, Kevin Weaver (sitting at bar) Bob "Murph" Murray *University Proctor*. *Not Pictured:* Bill Cooper

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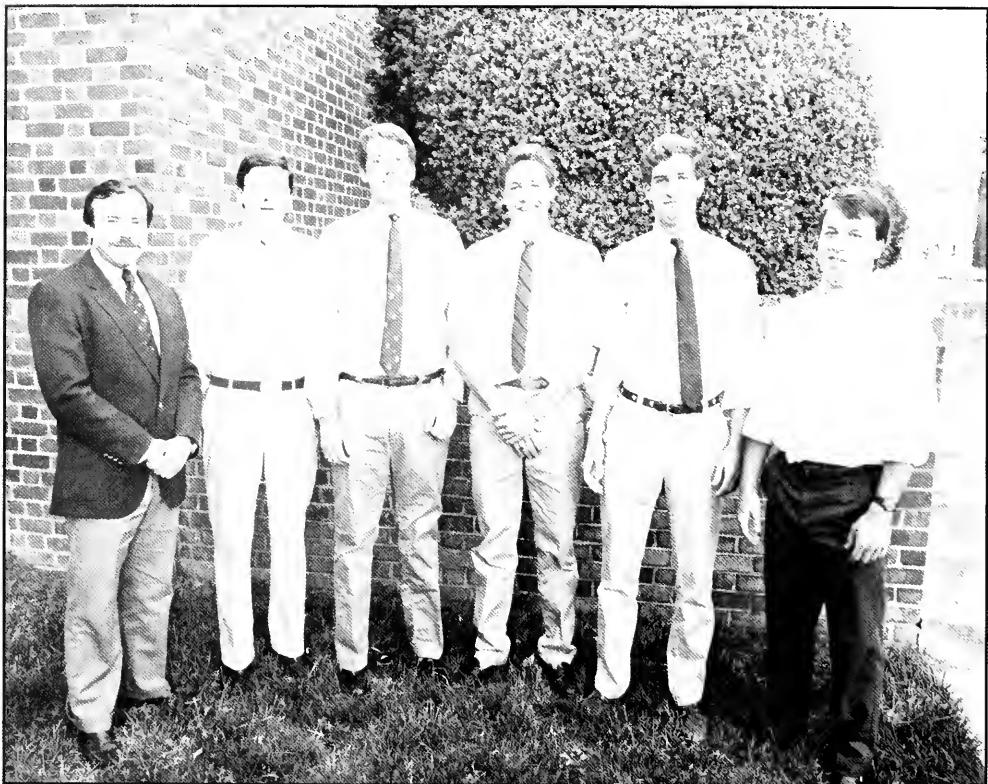
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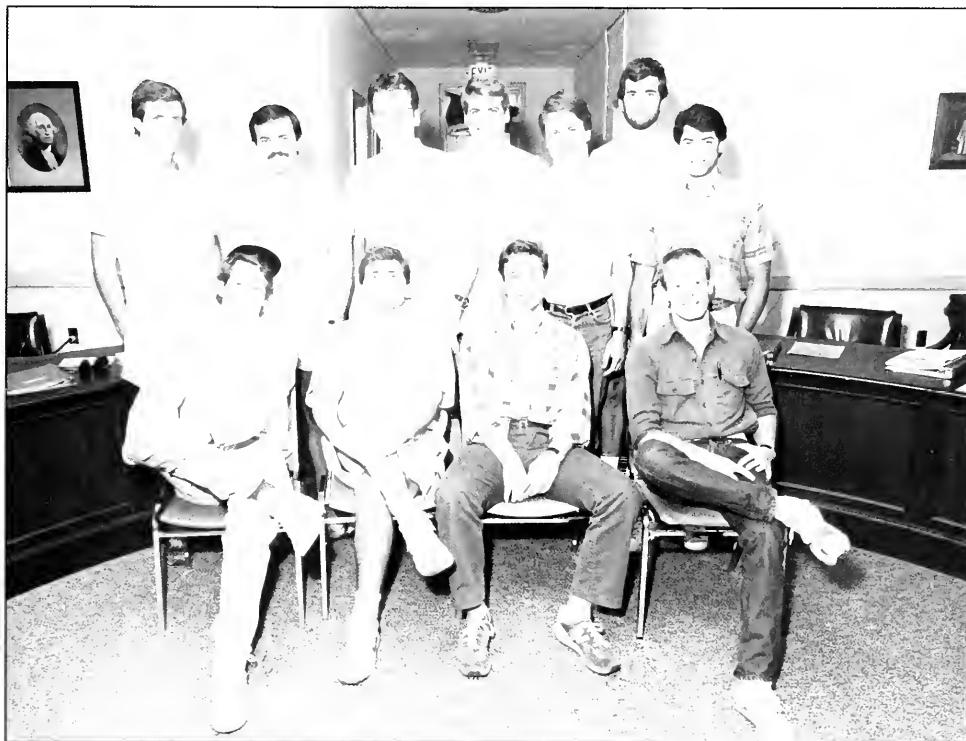
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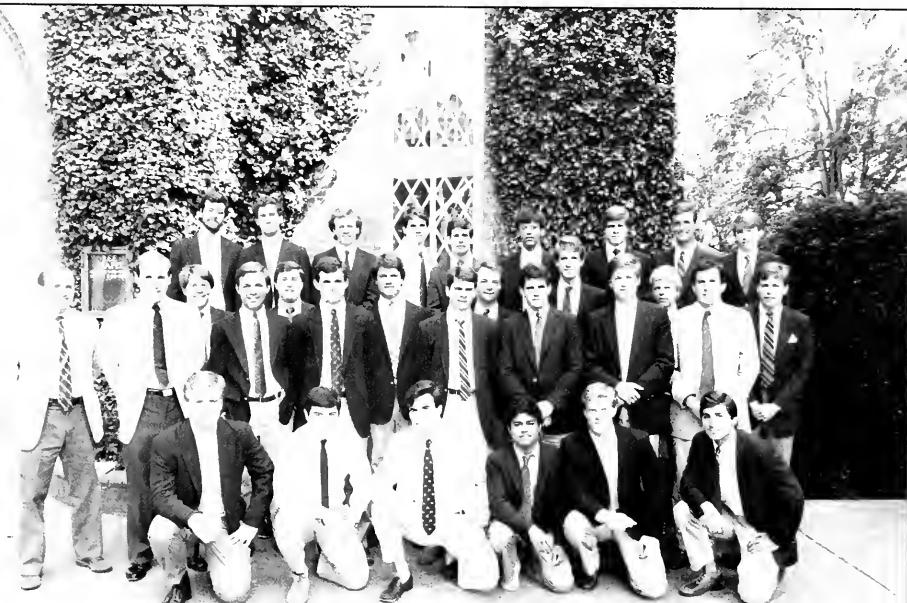
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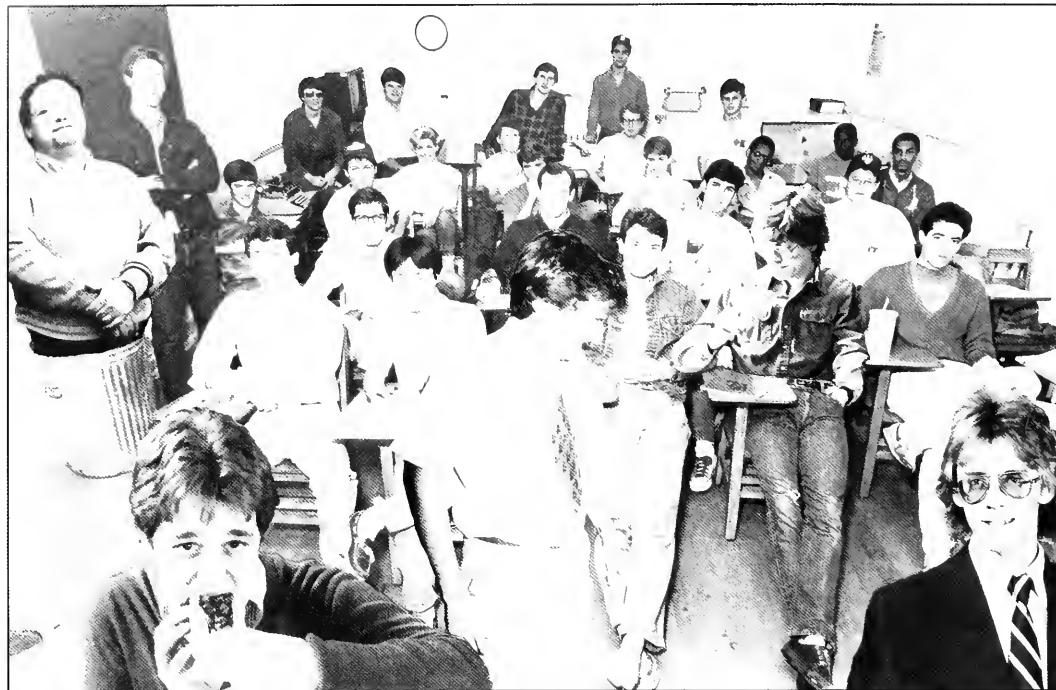
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Henry Exall
David Harvey
Ken Lindeman
John McCaffery
Jeffery Roper
Luis Sa
Robert Treat
C. Reade Williams
Sophomore
Jeff Mandak

Who's Who

Ian Banwell
Darby Brower
Robert Bryant
Sam Dalton
Cole Dawson
John DiDuro
Jeff Dixon
Ben Hale
Glen Jackson
Todd Jones
David Jonson
Kevin Kelley
Ken Moles
Clarke Morledge
David Perdue
Bruce Potter
Billy Reed
David Sizemore
Bob Spatig
David Sprunt
Charles Stern
Mark Sullivan
B. Scott Tilley
Bob Tomaso
Chris Williams
Peter Wright

University Council

Harry Golliday
Andy Haring
Bill Joel
Jeff Hubbard
Lewis Puleo
Richard Hobson
Steven Morris
Cole Dawson
David Perdue
Darby Brower
John Faulkner

College Republicans

Pat Hayden
Gerald Shepherd
Reade Williams
John Pensec
John Wiltse
Nelson Patterson
Andrew Cantor
Lance Rae
Tripp Dugas
Perry Hayes
Ronald Fenstermacher
Erik Curren
B. Scott Tilley
Mike Shelton
Mike Webb
Rothgard Schickel
Norm Lord
Alex Bryant

Young Democrats

James Murphy
Dave Hanna
Robert Bryant
Kim Brunson
Gerald Costello
Everett Hamilton
Robert Slapkey
William Rhinehart
Richard Erickson
Edgar Hill
David Hagar
Bill Clark
R.J. Hogan

Mu Beta Psi *music fraternity*

Todd Jones
Billy Reed
Warren Taylor
Jay Winger
Whitney Gadsby
Adam Reinstein
Roger Day
David Hollis
Landon Jones
Bob Spatig
Todd Brown
Rob Schlegel

John-Paul Bouffard
Butch Williams
Chris Carmouche
Chris Elliott
Tom Maguire
David Marsh
George McDowell
Nelson Patterson
Derrick Pitard
Bruin Richardson
Bill Cooper
Tom McKinstry

Pi Sigma Alpha *politics fraternity*

Kenneth Nankin
Pat Hayden
Steve Keros
David Connor
Mike Allen
Sam Dalton
Andy Hoppes
Mike Hudson
Jim Kerr
Chris Lion
Greg Lukanuski
Keith McDougall
Jim Murphy
Bruin Richardson
Scott Tilley
Roy Unger
Ted Wilkerson
Reade Williams

Beta Gamma Sigma *business administration fraternity*

Mike Bearup
Chris Williams
Richard Gatti
William Maner
David Wilkinson

Omicron Delta Epsilon *economics fraternity*

Bob Tomaso
Cole Dawson
Judd Hartman
George Kinkead
Robert Miller
Mark Monyek
Roy Unger
Ted Wilkerson
Jon Zagrodsky
Trey Kinder
Henry Exall

Society of Professional Journalists *Sigma Delta Chi*

Mike Allen
Marty Chapman
Paul Foutch
Bob Halloran
Bill Hanna
Ken Jacoby
Tim McCune
Kevin McClatchy
Brian Olinger
Bruce Potter
Cotton Puryear
David Sprunt
Mike Stachura
Peter Wright
Allison Kehoe (R-MWC)
Bettina Ridolfi (Hollins)

Phi Eta Sigma *freshman honor society*

James Barker
Thomas Boyd
Erik Curren
Paul Henson
Gilbert Ladd
Robert Lafargue
Jeff Mandak
Craig Matzdorf
Tim McMahon
Brent O'Boyle

Steve Pockrass
John Rowe
Luis Sa
Christopher Sherlock
Robert Slapkey
Thomas Thagard
Jonathan Thornton
Matt Waterbury
John Wiltse
Paige Wingert

Seniors

Randall Hinton Ray, Christopher Channing Donahue, Gregory Bryan Morcroft, Charles Edward "Bucky" Brandt III, Cameron James Adams





Left — George Blackburn Kinhead,
Christopher Wright H. Fulton, Thomas
Cole Imeson III



Above — Ben Clinton Hale, David
Lafitte Perdue, David Hulon
Woodham, '86, Edward Manly Griffin,
Edward Laws Bouldin, Stephen Howard
Bendheim

Left — Gordon Stuart Ogden, Mark
John Pembroke





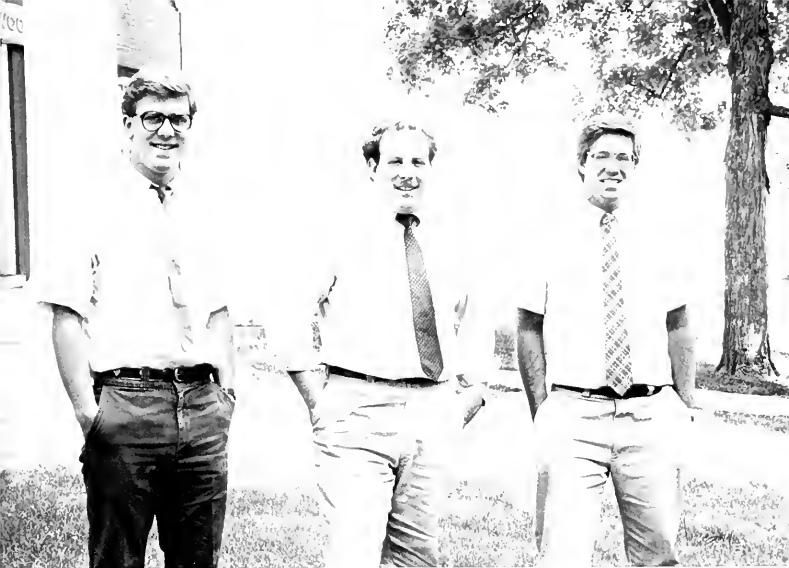
Right — Gordon Stuart Ogden,
Charles Fitzwilliam Wreaks, IV,
William Richard Tommins, Steven
George Logan



Above — Gregory Augustine
Lukanuski

Right — Fred Herbert Renner, III,
James Tillman Cobb, Jr., James Tillman
Cobb, Jr., William Wood DeCamp,
Everett Dixon, Robert Patrick Coleman





Left — George Ellis McDowell, '86,
James Robert Spatig, John Richard
Ogden, '86



Above — Richard Clay Emery, Jr.

Left — Roger Lee Dunnavan, Jr., '86,
Eugene Nicholas Girard, III, Thomas
McCallum Pearce, Jr.



Above — David Elliot McGehee,
Ronald R. Reagan, Roy Franklin
"Skip" Unger

Above Right — David Wayne
Johnston, '86, David Richard
Donahue, Betsy Donahue, Stephanie
Dettmer, Alan Schanck Roberts

Right — Brian Harry McCausland,
Stephen Thomas Carey





Fred Chang, Virginia Tech '85,
Whitney Hutson Gadsby



Doug Dewing '77, Henry Dewing '85,
Andy Dewing '84, Neal Dewing 2006?





Right — Nathan Stewart Hines, Paul Thomas Kastner

Right — Duane C. Presten, III

Below — Ronald William Fenstermacher





Above — Stanley Preston Lewis

Left — Robert Eastwood Glenn, Jr. '86,
Paul Arthur Driscoll



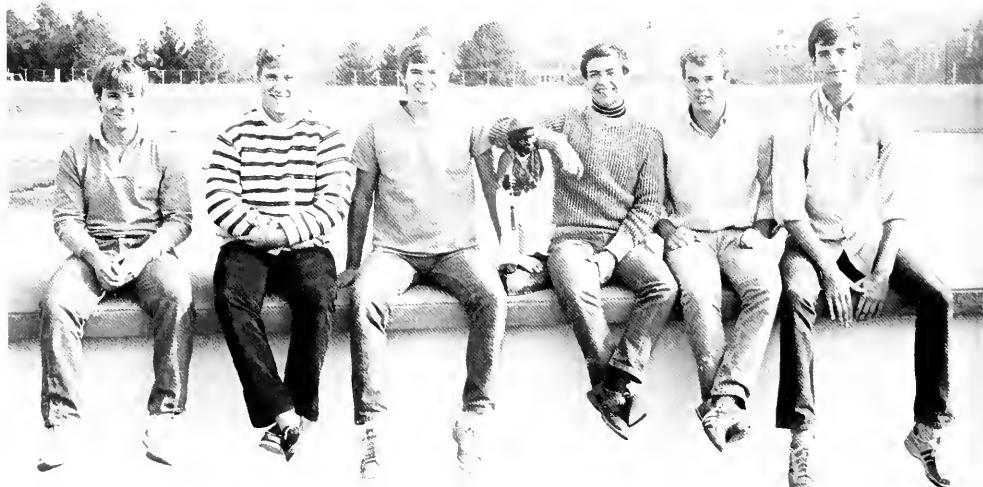
Left — Timothy Steven McCune



Above — Eric P. Hoity

Right David Michael Hollis

Below — Michael James Spellman, Jr.,
James Elliot Noble, John Harold
Moore, Jeffry Alan Sapp, '86,
Christopher Allevyn Phaneut, Jackson
Arthur MacFarlane



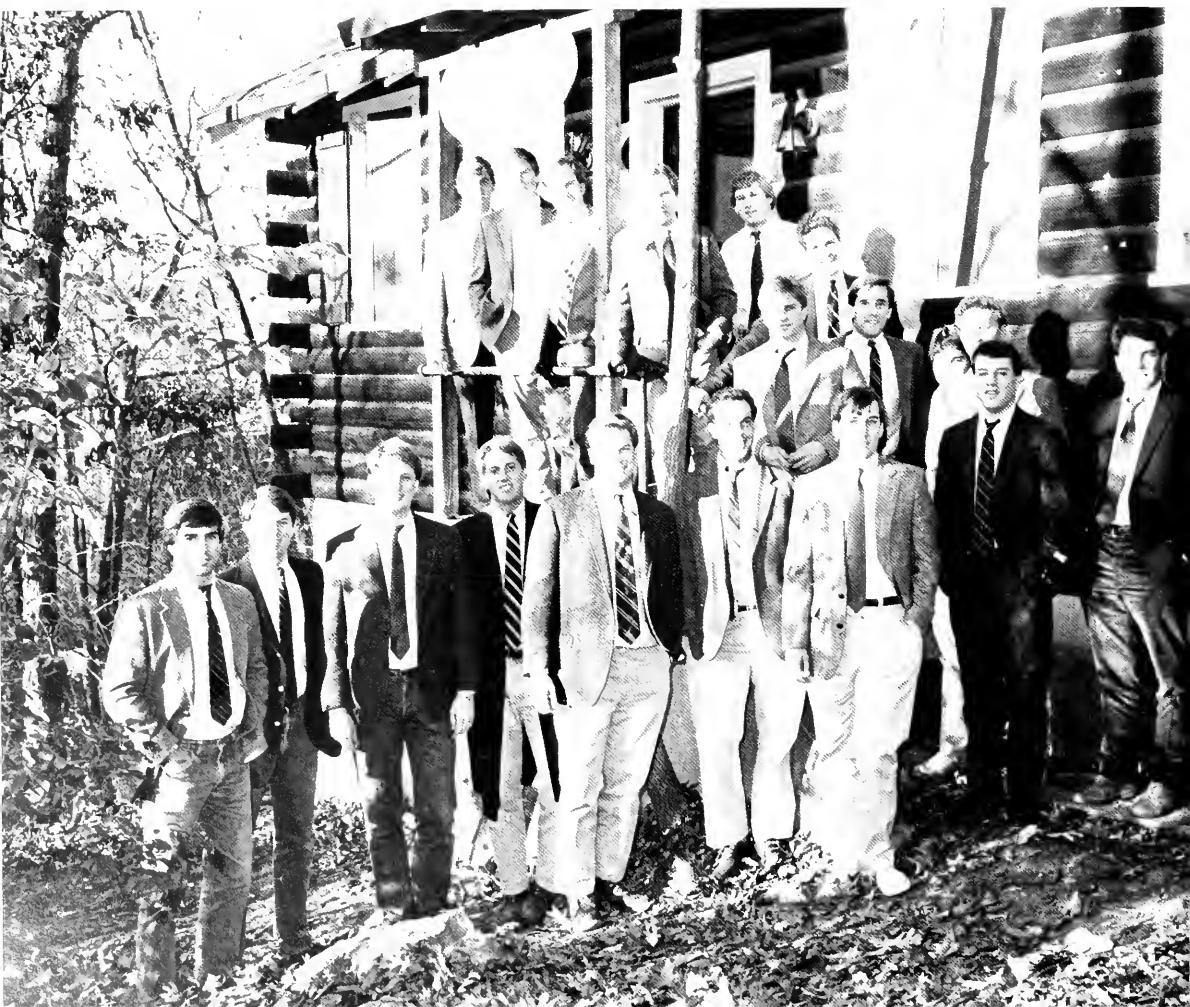
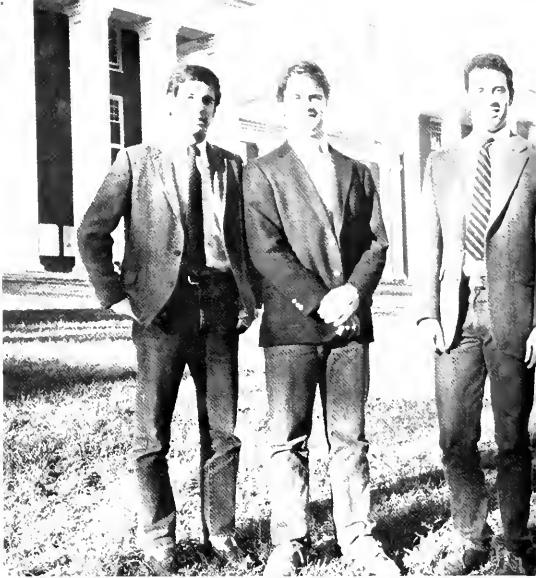


Above — Roger Thomas Day, Eric Andrew Heinsohn, '83

Lett — Kim Stephenson, John Robert Slowik III, Johnathan C. Knaus, Elizabeth Wood

Below — Lawrence Gray Sanders, John Douglas Buchanan







Left — Raymond William Metzger, Jr.,
Julius Walker McKay, Jr., Julian
Henning, III, '86, Scott Burton Boyd,
'86

Below right — Andrew Paul Hoppes,
Paul Andrew Casey

Below — Craig Newton Waddell,
Mark Wayne Weaver



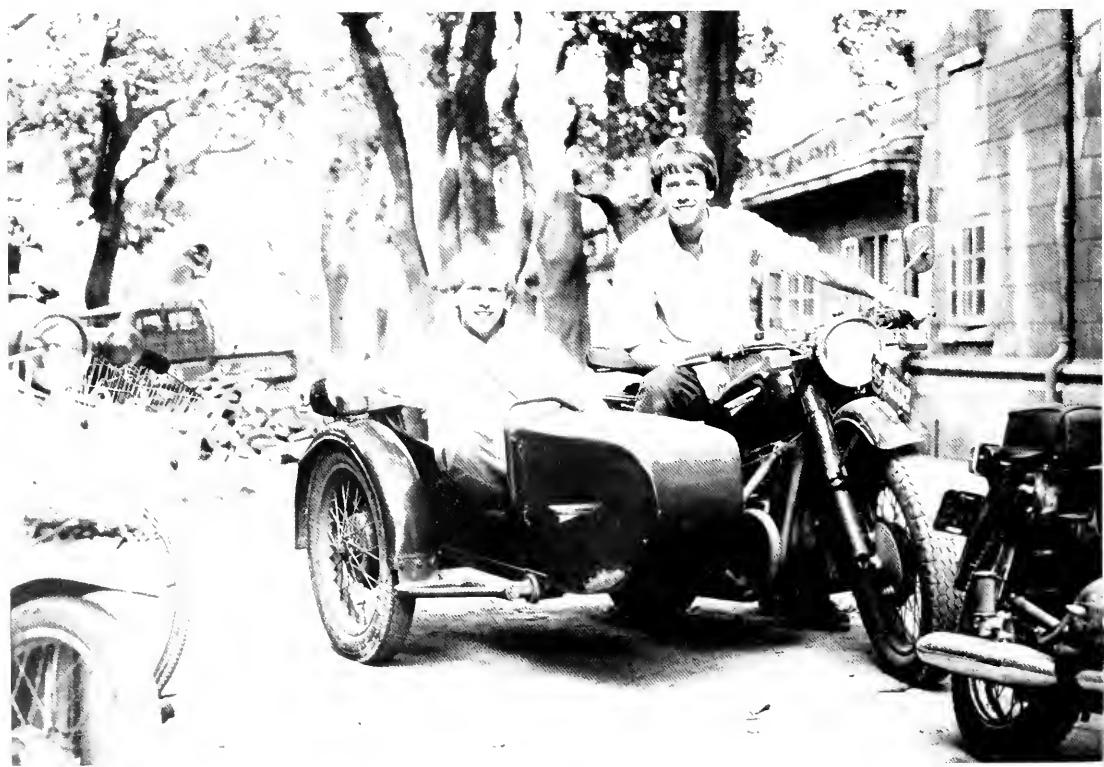
Sigma Society Seniors (front) Thomas
Scott Shults, Charles Reynolds
Thompson, James Matthew Anthony,
David Michael Butler, Lee Hunter
Benes, '87, Fred Herbert Renner III,
James Wood Bradner, James Tillman
Cobb, Jr., William Wood DeCamp,
(back) Donald Ogden Collins, Jr.,
George Jonathan Renner III, Donald
Burton Palmer, Jr., Edward Laws
Bouldin, Edward Manly Griffin, David
Laffitte Perdue, Marshall Ralph Young
III, Robert William Coleman, James
Charles Kephart, George Neil Seavy

Left — Samuel Maddox Riley, Harry Marvin Bond



Below — John Walker Zabriskie, John Fiske "Rusty" Hartley, Jr

Opposite — (above) Christopher Channing Donahue, Scott David Buschman, Charles Edward "Bucky" Brandt III, (below) Cameron James Adams, Brian Joseph Adams, Albert Paul Knight, Gregory Bryan Morcroft, Stephen Thomas Carey, Brian Harry McCausland, Randall Hinton Ray, Earl Winfield Glazer III, '86, "Dominick" '84, Soma





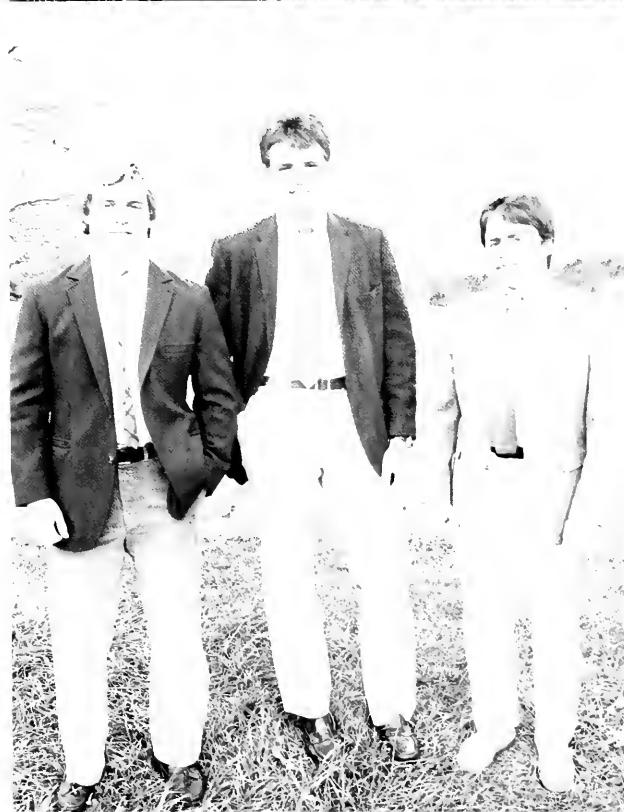


Above — Christopher Mark Lillja



Right — Martin Andrew Berinstorf, III,
Richard Alan Winstead

Right — Nicholas Lloyd Cromwell,
Jeffrey Parker Blount, John Damian
Long





Above — John Buffington Merrill,
Brainard Judd Hartman, Gregory Lee
Blair, Ronald Blair Thornton, Scott
Christian Schultz, David Harrison
Gomer, Charles Theodore Cassel, III

Left — Jon Edward Zagrodsky, Donald
George McKaba







Above — Todd Daniel Brown, David Elliot McGehee, David Douglas Branscom, Todd Daniel Brown, David Elliot McGehee, David Douglas Branscom

Left — Henry Woods Dewing, Bruce Edward Irvin, '86

Opposite — Gregory Edward Hager, '86, Michael Warwick Adams '86, Richard Anson DeForest, John Stewart Sanders, '86, John Christopher Spear, '86





Above — Thomas Eric Wiser,
Christopher Anthony Bleggi '86,
Thomas Robert Schurr, Timothy
Andrew Janyska '86, Richard Perlman
Schoenberg, Edward Marshall F.
Bowden

Right — Fred Agnor Lackey

Opposite — John Anthony DiDuro,
Rod Nicholas Santomassimo, Michael
Zane Jacoby, Robert Samuel Sloan

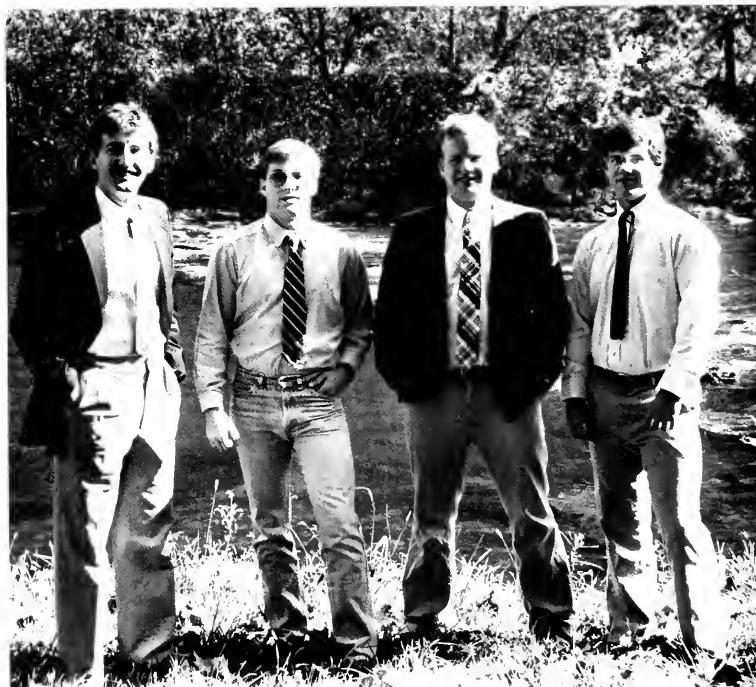






Above — Bryan Keith Johnson, Eroll Vincent Skyers, John L. White, '74, Wesley Robert Payne IV, Kim Sebastian Brunson

Right — Robert Denton Bryant, Robert Ashley Kurek II, James Kennedy Murphy, Kevin Arthur Welch





Above — Kevin Hugh Kelley, John Delano Mixon, Jr., Glen Owens Jackson, Peter A. Hunt, '86, Marc F. Monyek

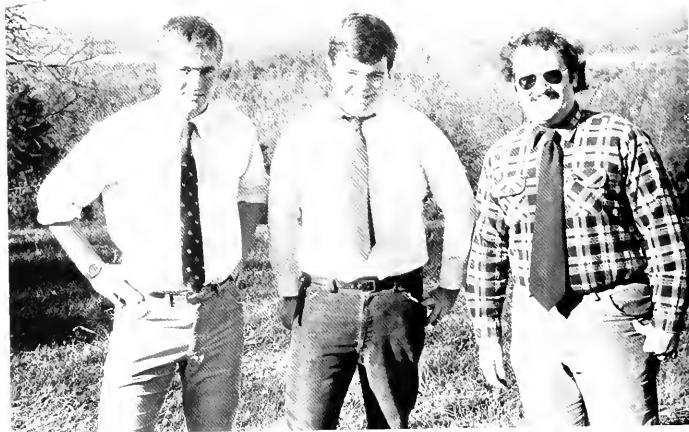
Left — Ben Clinton Hale, Lee L.D. Elliot, Robert Blanton Pifer





Above — Jason Rodney Squires '86,
David Eugene Green, Susan Jackson
(R-MWC '85), Timothy Michael
Considine, Whitney Hutson Gadsby

Right — Samuel Riggs Dawson, David
Robert Hanna, Louis Mondello '86



Opposite — Jeffrey David Dixon,
James Wood Bradner, Henry Wayne
Golliday



William Burtord Smith, Jr

Richard Perlman Schoenberg, Brian Harry McCausland, Thomas Robert Schurr, Kevin John McClatchy, Michael Zane Jacoby, Jeffrey Charles Mason, Gary Steven Duncan, Mark David Knobloch, John Wyatt Herndon, Robert Samuel Sloan, Bruce Ehol Doub, Michael Joseph Cregan, James Charles Metzbower, Jr., Edward Marshall F. Bowden, Chester Taber Smith III, Alexander Paul Brown IV, Rod Nicholas Santomassimo





Ian Godwin Banwell, John Wyatt Herndon

James Leach Wood, Timothy James Mulreany, Kurt Adam Shreiner







Opposite — David Nevin Jonson, John A. Crawford '86, John Coleman Dawson III, James A. White '86, Robert J. Whann '86

Above — Christopher Hale Williams, David Alan Sizemore, Kurt Adam Shreiner, David Matthew Wilkinson, James Leach Wood, William Lionel Joel

Left — Henry Marvin Bond, Robert James Tomaso, Gary Steven Duncan





Above — Gabriel Bryan Balazs

Right — John Alvin Winters, Peter McKeever Wright

Opposite Above — David Forrester Connor, Frederick Golden Jones

Opposite -- Robert Denton Bryant







Above — Gordon Campbell Gooch, Craig Patton Chambers, '86, John Dale Maclay, Jr., Rodgers Christopher Busbee, '86, Jefferson Michael Boswell, Charles Michael Davidson

Right — William Albert Marer, James Burns Mewsome, Glen Owens Jackson



Opposite — front row, Roby Dan Mize, '87, Daniel Lindsay Tatum, back row, James Alan White, Jr., '86, Charles Mailot Martin, Jr., Thomas Clayton Johnston





Kevin John McClatchy, Christopher
Heissell Brooks, Scott David
Buschman, Richard Perlman
Schoenberg, William Cleron Yates,
Michael Joseph Cregan, Brian Harry
McCausland

Rodney Craig Luncy, Robert Davin
Phillips, Edward Vincent Buttarazzi



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Brian Scott Tilley, Claude Benjamin Lipscomb, Robert Paul Dorais, Scott Ferrel '87, John Riordan '87, Clarke Howard Morledge, Dave Shugart '87, Craig Newton Waddell, Stewart Thomas Anderson

Layton Leonard Register, Jeffrey Charles Mason, Bruce Eliot Doub, Mark David Knoblock

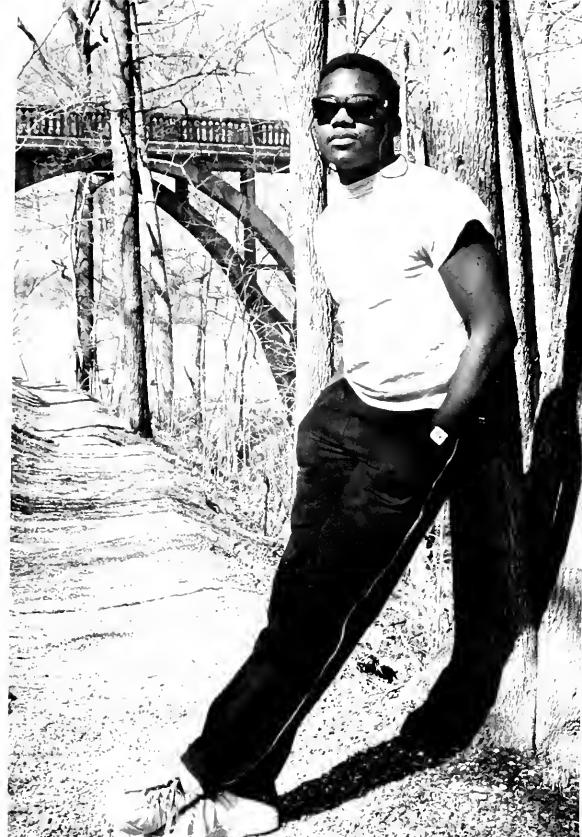




Right — Luke Lu Chang

Below — Allen Carlisle Reese, John V. Bryan, Jr.





Above Left — Terrance McWhorter

Above — Whitney Hutson Gadsby,
Erich Stephen Anspach, '87

Left — David Worth Sprunt, Jr.





Above — Steven Beck Keros, Craig William Frascati

Above right — Michael Hall Hutcherson, John Laurence McAllister

Right — Paul-Marie Thomas Arpaia





Above — James Kennedy Murphy,
Michael Stephen Bearup

Above Left — David Hundle Jones,
John Everett Roberts, Jr.

Left — Robert William Coleman, Mark
Wayne Weaver



Right — Harold Berkley
Wetherbee, II, John Keener
Hudson, Jr., Taylor Ham
Hathaway, David Falconer Webber,
Everett Gibson Kerr

Below — David Michael Butler,
George Neal Seavy, William Earle
White, III, James Wood Bradner,
Andrew Bruce Cole, Lee Hunter
Benes, '87





Above — Charles Joseph Cadle, David Andrew Vogt, Scott Gerald Nagley, James Robert Winger, III

Left — Robert Blackwell Barnes, III, Michael Joseph Lehman







Douglas Allan Raines

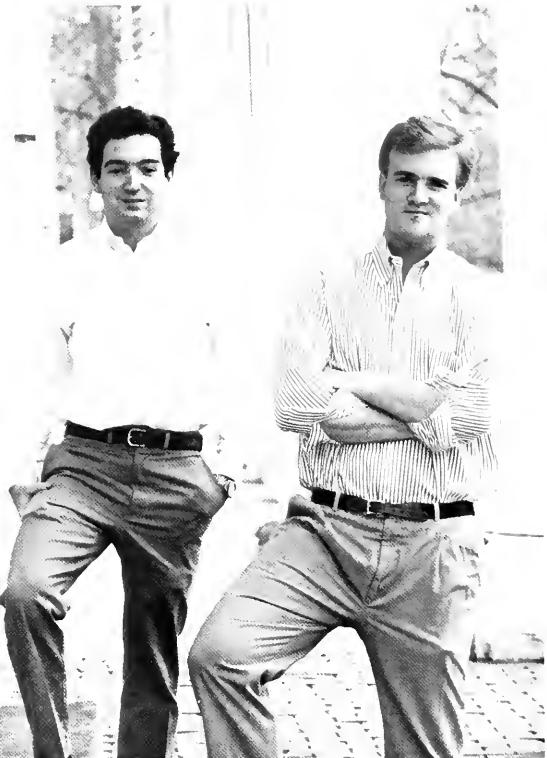


Todd Gregory Hermann, Robert D. Halloran, Richard Easton McCann, Jr., David Bradley Giese

Joseph Patrick O'Connell, Jr., Kenneth Scott Vannmeter, Kurtis William Specht, Thomas Eric Wiser, Paul David Marasciullo, Craig A. Westbrook, John Damian Long, Joseph Luthbert O'Neill, Gary Robert Clements, David Francis Langiulli, Michael Coghlan Lord, Jeffrey Scott Reichert, Albert Paul Knight

Marshall Ralph Young, Robert James Whann, IV, '86

James Tillman Cobb, Jr., Donald Ogden Collins, William Wood DeCamp, Robert William Coleman, Jefferson Davis Futch, III, Edward Marion Smith, George Jonathan Renner, III, Donald Burton Palmer, Jr., Roger Lee Dunnavan, Jr., Bruce Eliot Doub, Mark Eli Sullivan, Braunard Judd Hartman, James Charles Kephart, William Hamilton Schoettler, Robert James Tomaso, Layton Leonard Register, Christopher R. Hope, '86





Jay Marshall Wallace, Kenneth Scott Nankin

Robert Blackwell Barnes, W. Marsh Robertson, Stuart Douglas Adams, Kevin Patrick Marrie, Gregg Clive Van Orden, Charles Shepard Kerr, Michael Joseph Lehman





Above — Edward Marshall F. Bowden, Edward Marion Smith, William Hamilton Schoeffler

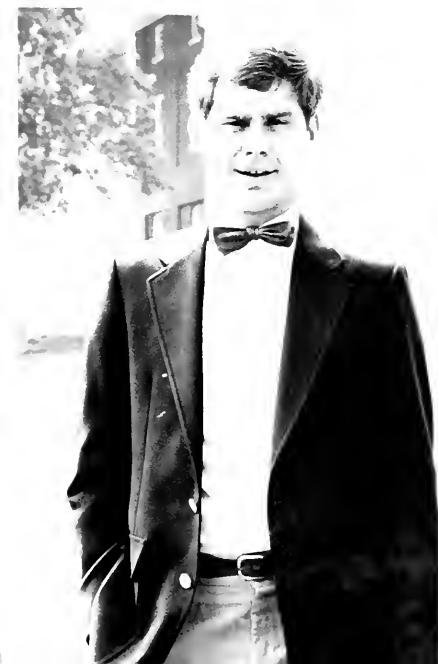
Right — George Bruce Potter





Above — James Allen Patterson, David Nash Johnston, Gregory Wayne Hair, Clark Hathaway Lewis, Thomas Aubrey Fitzgerald II, Raymond William Metzger, Jr., James Lee Williams

Left — Brian Scott Tilley





Right — Peter Thornton Wilbanks,
Charles Warren Stern

Below — Nathan Stewart Hines,
Thomas Patrick Kerr, Dianne Pulizza,
MBC '86, Richard Anson DeForest,
Dabney Overton, III





Left — David Thomas Arthur, '86,
Stephen Christopher Hartigan, Guy
Alexander Caldwell

Below — Peter George Detlefs, '86,
Christopher D. Gorman, '87, Adam
Roland Reinstein, Lawrence French
Percival, '87



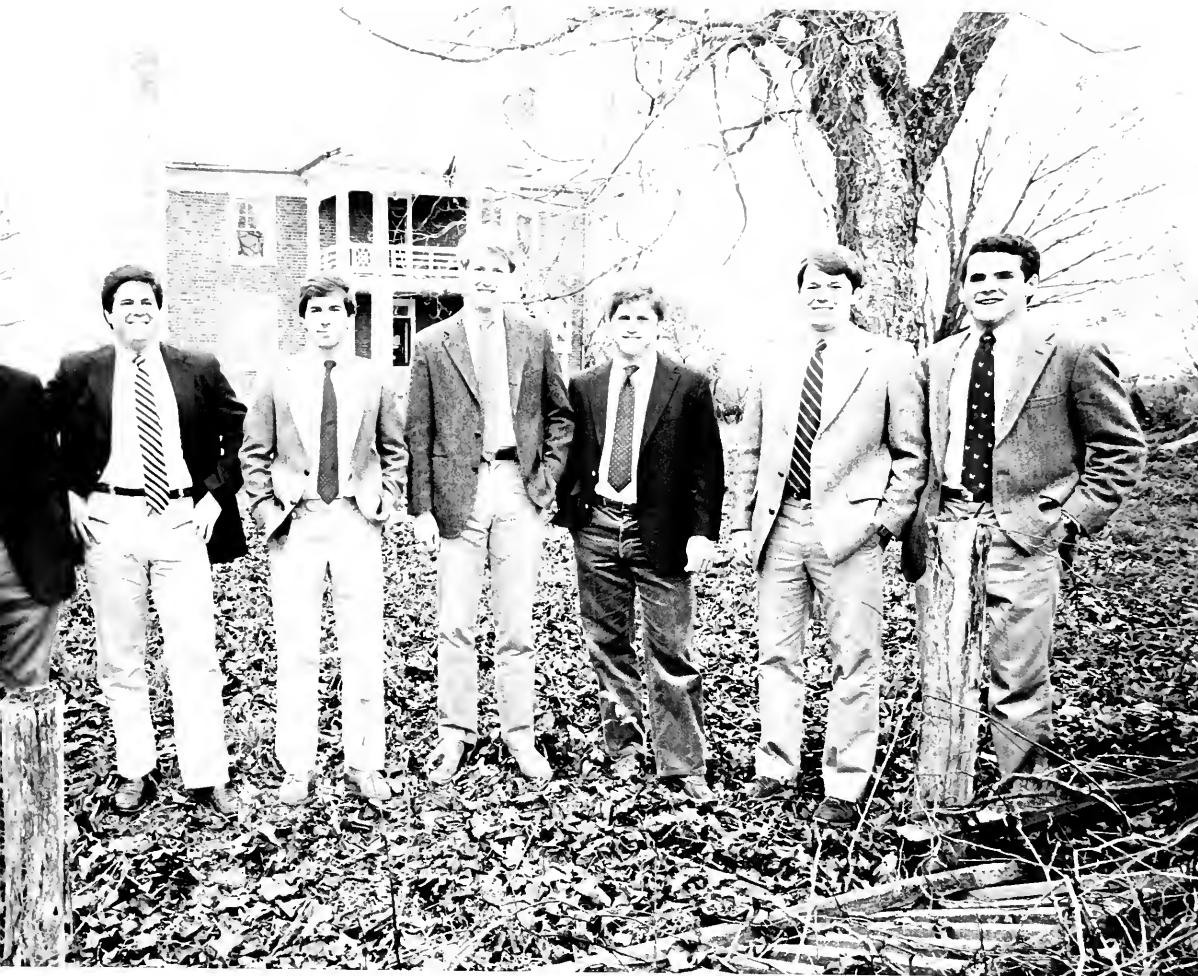


Above — James Frank Surtace, III, '86,
William Henry King, III, '86, Charles
Carpenter Pitts, Thomas Scott Shults,
James Matthew Anthony, Robert John
Young, III, Charles Reynolds Thompson,
Bourke Cartwright Harvey, '86

Above left — Henry Woods Dewing, John
Walker Zabriskie, George Blackburn
Kinkead

Left — Christopher Scott Ives, "woof",
Scott Thomas Waterman

Right — John Patrick Coleman, Samuel
Pruit Simpson, V '87, James Neville
Nance, Gregg Clive Van Orden, Robert
Blackwell Barns, III, Stuart Douglas
Adams, Eric Morrison





Above — Thomas Whitney Todd,
Kenneth Greg Niles, Jonathan C.
Knaus, Jeffrey Parker Blount, John
Robert Slowik, III, William Andrew
Best, Jeffrey Todd Hirsch, Thomas
Newton McKinstry

Right — Kurtis William Specht,
Richard Stephen Gatti, III, Thomas
Clayton Johnston





Left — Michael Edward Holbrook,
James Charles Lyall, Arthur Albert
Kandarian, '86, Anthony David
McCann, '86



Above — John V. Bryan, Jr.

Left — William Douglas Brown, IV,
Barrington Darby Brower, Samuel
Poage Dalton







Opposite — Peter Anthony Hunt, '86,
Glen Owens Jackson, John Delano
Mixon, Jr., William Albert Maner, John
Mansfield Falk, '86, James Burns
Newsome

Left — Jeffrey Lynn Ball, James
Kennedy Murphy

Below — Robert Neal Miller, Andrew
George Haring, Robert Alan Schlegel

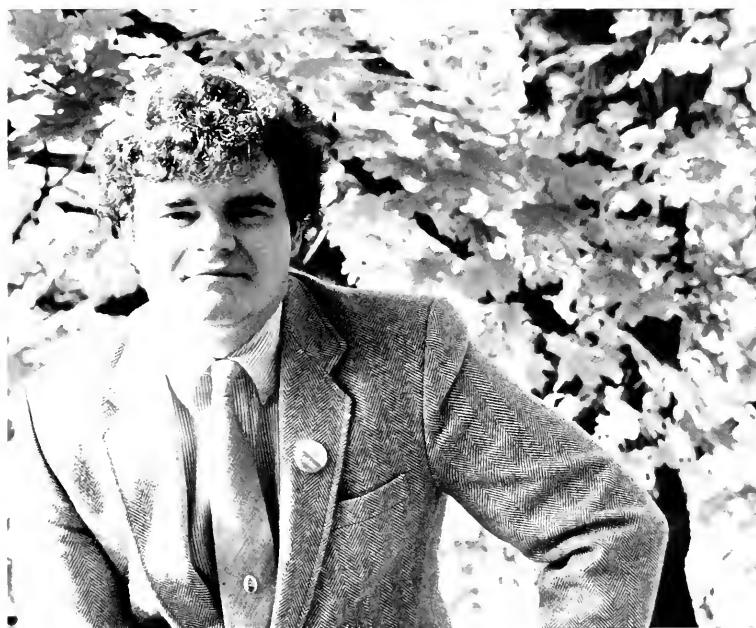




Erik D. Curren '87, Michael Martin
Shelton

Robert DeForest Pearson

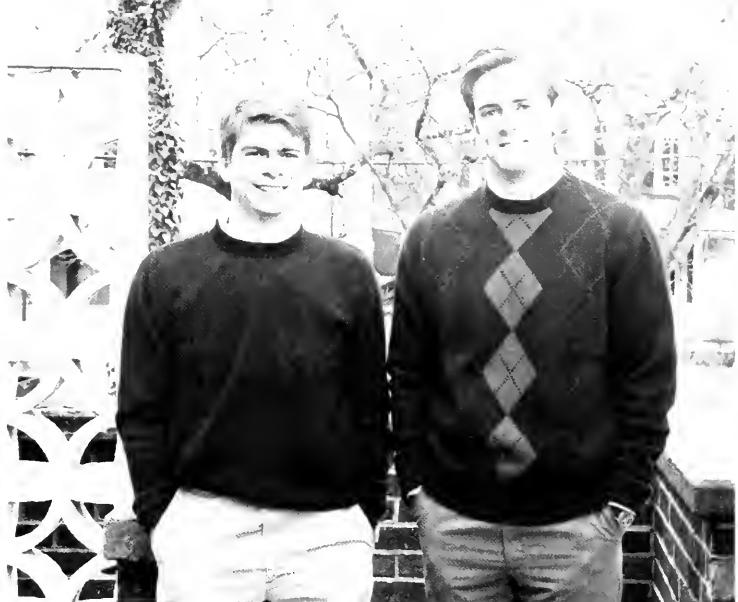




Brian Patrick O'Riordan

Christopher Wright H. Fulton, Daniel Millard Jayne, Steven Beck Keros, James Charles Lyall





John Delano Mixon, Jr., Peter A. Hunt, '86

James Robert Cantrall, Lance Ronald Houghton, Tracy Thomas, Luke Michel Cornelius





Joseph Castro Morelos

Charles Russell DePoy, Mrs. Peggy Hays, Mrs. JoAnn Wilson





Duncan Hughes Stone

Thomas Matthew Murphy

Left — William Miller Cooper IV, '86L,
Gerald Daniel Shepherd, '86, Warren
Thomas Taylor, David Ross Cobb, '86



Craig Scott Spear, '88, Landon
Humphreys R. Jones

Ronald Eugene Creech, Jr., '86, Luke
Michael Cornelius, Lance Ronald
Houghton, William Joseph Henry, '86







Above — Julian Cleon Josey, III,
Charles Taylor King, William
McKinnon Massie, Jr., Francis Baily
Teague, III

Left — Scott Howe Shannon,
Haddon Christopher "Kit"
Alexander



Opposite — William Wood DeCamp, Fred
Herbert "Tad" Renner, Edward Laws
Bouldin, Ben Clinton Hale, Stephen Howard
Bendheim, Nathaniel Turner Simkins, '86,
David Hulton Woodham, '86. Edward Manly
Griffin, Donald Ogden Collins, Jr., David
Laffitte Perdue

Underclassmen

One afternoon this spring Scott Ferrell wandered around campus and asked some students, "What do you think of W&L going coed?" Their answers, as well as their pictures, appear throughout this section.

Andrew Hawkins
Abernathy, IV '88
Atlanta, Georgia
Eric Russell Agra '88
Norfolk, Virginia



Michael Warwick Adams '86
Williamsburg, Virginia

Steven Milton Ashby '86
Pelham, Alabama

John McChesney Aleman '88
Babylon, New York

Christen A. Alevizatos '86
Sparks, Maryland



Glynn M. Alexander, Jr. '87
Memphis, Tennessee

A. Scott Alford '87
Houston, Texas

Everette G. Allen, III '88
Richmond, Virginia

Michael P. Allen '86
Rossman, California



Bradford D. Ament '88
Furlong, Pennsylvania

Thomas John Amico '88
Springfield, Virginia

Robert C. Ammott '86
Gratton, Virginia

John Raymond Anderson '88
Charlotte, North Carolina



David A. Andrews '87
Floyd Knob, Indiana

Richard Foster Andrews '88
Chase City, Virginia

Gregory Andrus '87
Rochester, New York

Lawrence Scott Anker '87
East Windsor, New Jersey





Gary Philip Appel '87
Fallston, Maryland
Hunter A. Applewhite '88
Richmond, Virginia
Kelley Homer Armitage '86
Plantation, Florida
Joseph E. Aronhime '87
Washington, D.C.



David T. Arthur '86
Hingham, Massachusetts
John E. Atkins '87
Shreveport, Louisiana
David M. Atkinson '88
Newport, News, Virginia
James A. Augustus '87
Louisville, Kentucky



John Paul Baehr '88
Spartanburg, South Carolina
Thomas Witt Baker '87
Fredericksburg, Virginia
Emerson Banack, III '88
San Antonio, Texas
Steven D. Barber '86
Roanoke, Virginia



David N. Barnes '87
Chesterfield, Missouri
Wilson, North Carolina
L. David Barnette '88
Jacksonville, Florida
J. Gregory Barrow '87
Medford, New Jersey



Dean Cameron Barry '88
Chagrin Falls, Ohio
Quinn R. Barton, III '88
Jacksonville, Florida
Wyatt P. E. Bassett '88
Galax, Virginia
Hobart P. Bauhan '88
Manakin Sabot, Virginia



Michael Keith Bayer '86
Hickory, North Carolina
Jonathan A. Beck '88
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
David M. Beckenstein '88
Vienna, Virginia
Thomas Lee Bellamy '88
Waynesboro, Virginia

Charles C. Benedict '88
Atlanta, Georgia
John Bentord '87
Miami, Florida
Michael A. Berg '86
Imlay City, Michigan
George A. Berger, II '87
Houston, Texas



James M. Berger '86
Charlotte, North Carolina
Richard Kevin Bernstein '88
Salisbury, Maryland
Christopher E. Bieck '87
Falls Church, Virginia
Gerard F. Biedronski, Jr. '86
Fallston, Maryland



Todd W. Bishop '88
Easton, Maryland
Michael Joseph Black '86
Shreveport, Louisiana
Anton T. Blak '88
Oranjestad, Aruba
John A. Blondell '88
Severna Park, Maryland



"Coeducation is great because it will help end the closed-mindedness. Women in the classroom will help the atmosphere. Tradition's great, but there should always be room for change."

— Brent O'Boyle '87



William G. Bloom '86
Indian Head, Maryland



Wesley C. Boatwright '86
Newport News, Virginia



Timothy Andrew Bolling '88
Huntington, West Virginia
Manuel F. Bonilla '87
Burke, Virginia
James Marshall Boswell, Jr. '88
Little Rock, Arkansas
Daniel Peter Boudreau '88
Fredericksburg, Virginia





Andrew J. Bouie '87
Maywood, Illinois
Michael David Bowen '87
Lexington, Virginia
Laurance C. Boyd '86
Dallas, Texas
Scott B. Boyd '86
Columbia, South Carolina



Thomas J. Boyd '87
Winchester, Virginia
Charles William Bracken '87
Palisades, New York
Shane A. Braganza '86
Rensselaer, New York
Jeffrey A. Branflick '88
High Bridge, New Jersey



Curtis Todd Breithaupt '86
Princeton, New Jersey
Timothy Charles Brennan '88
Metairie, Louisiana
Karl Ward Brewer '88
Ridgewood, New Jersey
Thomas J. Brinkman, II '87
Oshkosh, Wisconsin



Jeffrey S. Britton '86
Westerly, Rhode Island
Philip S. Brooks, Jr. '88
New Orleans, Louisiana
Ronald R. Brooks, Jr. '88
Huntington, West Virginia
William A. Brown '87
Lakehurst, New Jersey



C. Willing Browne, IV '87
Littleton, Colorado
John L. Brownlee '87
Fairfax, Virginia
Victor A. Bryant '87
Richmond, Virginia
James Joseph Bouquet, III '88
Houma, Louisiana



Peter H. Burke '88
Dracut, Massachusetts
Michael James Buttarazzi '87
Auburn, New York
Robert John Buttarazzi '88
Auburn, New York
Guy A. Caldwell '86
West Caldwell, New Jersey

William D. Calhoun '88
Indian Shores, Florida
Christopher T. Callahan '88
Louisville, Kentucky
Gary H. Campbell '88
Alexandria, Virginia
James S. Campbell '88
Richmond, Virginia



Joseph C. Campbell, Jr. '86
Buena Vista, Virginia
D. Forrest Cannon, Jr. '88
Lumberville, Pennsylvania
Andrew D. Cantor '88
Potomac, Maryland
John Randolph Carder '87
Roanoke, Virginia



Christopher L. Carmouche '86
Gary, Indiana
Michael Darryl Carter '87
Madison, Connecticut
Andrew R. Caruthers '87
Shreveport, Louisiana
Alexander F. Castelli '86
Potomac, Maryland



Stephen R. Castle '88
New Canaan, Connecticut
Christopher R. Celis '88
LaGrange, Georgia
George Chang '88
Hong Kong
James G. Chantilas '87
Cincinnati, Ohio



Charles L. Chassaignac '87
New Orleans, Louisiana
Edward M. Chiappara '88
Upper Montclair, New Jersey
Lotte R. Christensen
Hvidovre, Denmark
Mark G. Churchill '88
Baltimore, Maryland



James D. Clark, III '88
Broken Arrow, Oklahoma
Joseph P. Clark '87
Birmingham, Alabama
William G. Clark
Henlopen Acres, Delaware
Rick Clawson '88
North Little Rock, Arkansas





Bradley C. Cleek '87
Ashboro, North Carolina
James D. Cockey '88
Scituate, Massachusetts
Lester Coe, III '88
Matare, Louisiana
Christopher James Coffland '88
Baltimore, Maryland



Gregory A. Cole '88
Dallas, Texas
John Peter Coll, III '88
Garden City, New York
David V. Collierain '88
Dallas, Texas
Stephen M. Conner '87
Lexington, Virginia



Sean Connolly '88
New Orleans, Louisiana
Vincent James Connors '87
Levittown, New York
Charles Copper '88
Bealeton, Virginia
Anthony R. Cornelius '88
Shreveport, Louisiana



George T. Corrigan, Jr. '86
Villanova, Pennsylvania
Gerard J. Costello '86
Cold Spring Harbor, New York
James P. Cotter '88
Williston Park, New York
David Cox '88
Potomac, Maryland



Richard P. Coyle '88
Virginia Beach, Virginia
William Sean Coyle '88
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Peter P. Crane '87
Montgomery, Alabama
Cooper C. Crawford '87
Rome, Georgia



Philip E.M. Crooker '87
Alexandria, Virginia
Erik Curren '87
Chicago, Illinois
Ronald Lee Curry, II '87
Longmont, Colorado
William Lawrence Curtiss '87
Franklin Lakes, New Jersey

Ross P. Darling '88
Richmond, Virginia
Huntley G. Davenport, Jr. '88
Richmond, Virginia
Charles L. Davis '87
Houston, Texas
Porter M. Davis '88
Shawnee Mission, Kansas



Neal Michael DeBonte '88
Little Falls, New Jersey
William D. Deep, Jr. '87
Richmond, Virginia
J. David DeHoll '86
Iva, South Carolina
Darrin Denny '88
Lexington, Kentucky

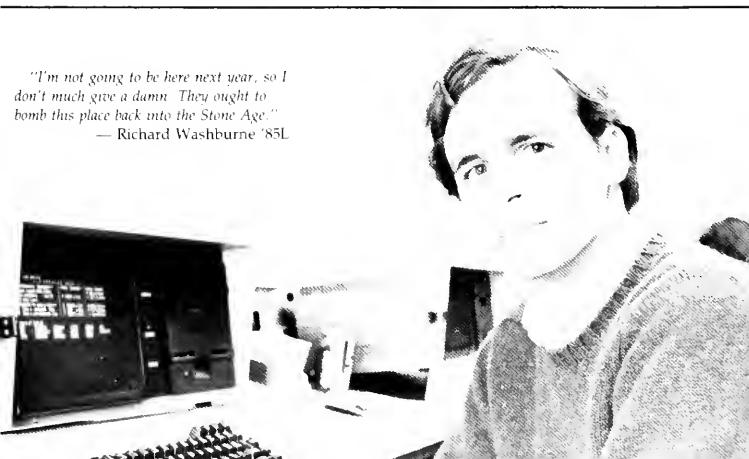


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"I'm not going to be here next year, so I
don't much give a damn. They ought to
bomb this place back into the Stone Age."

— Richard Washburne '85L



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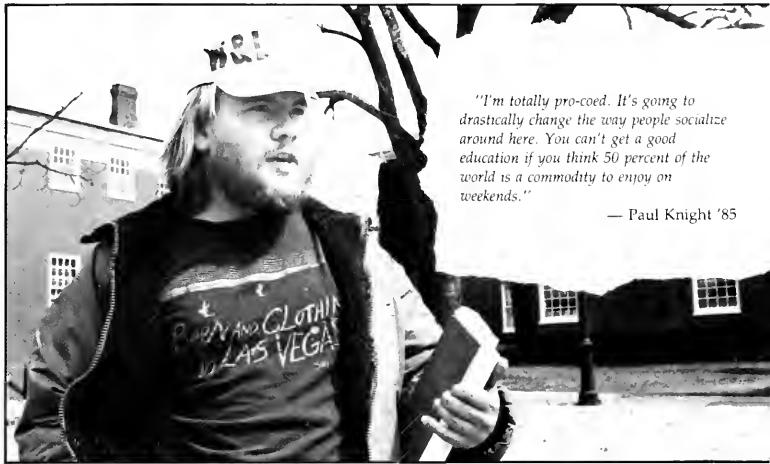
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"I'm totally pro-coed. It's going to drastically change the way people socialize around here. You can't get a good education if you think 50 percent of the world is a commodity to enjoy on weekends."

— Paul Knight '85



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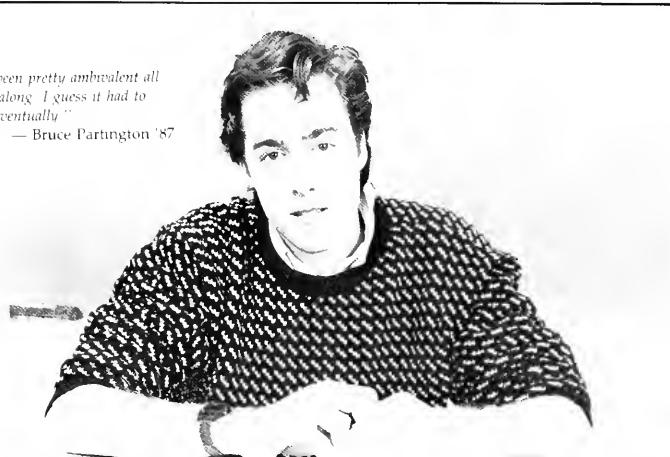
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"I've been pretty ambivalent all the way along. I guess it had to happen eventually."

— Bruce Partington '87



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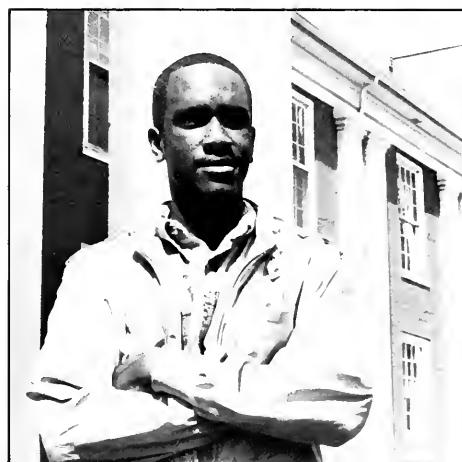
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"I'm for coeducation because there will be more academic competition, and also because of the way some guys think about women. It will give people something to think about."

— Felton May '87



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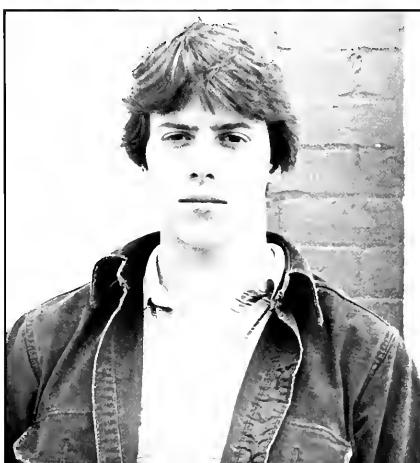
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"I'm personally against it. It kills the tradition the school is known for. You don't have the camaraderie."

— Blair Severe '88



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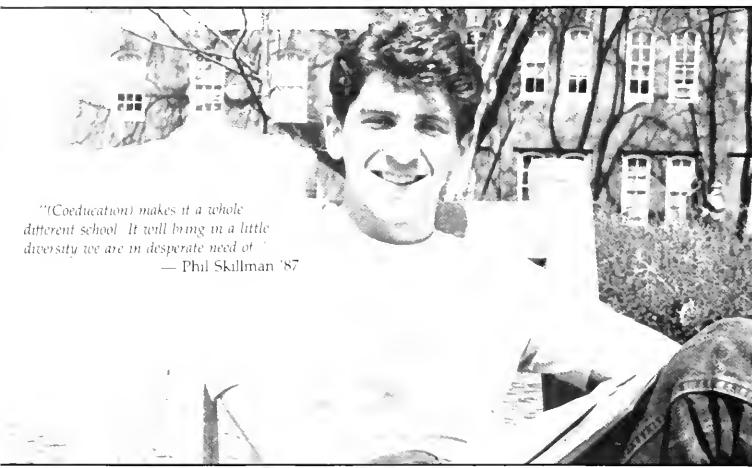
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"(Coeducation) makes it a whole different school. It will bring in a little diversity we are in desperate need of."
— Phil Skillman '87



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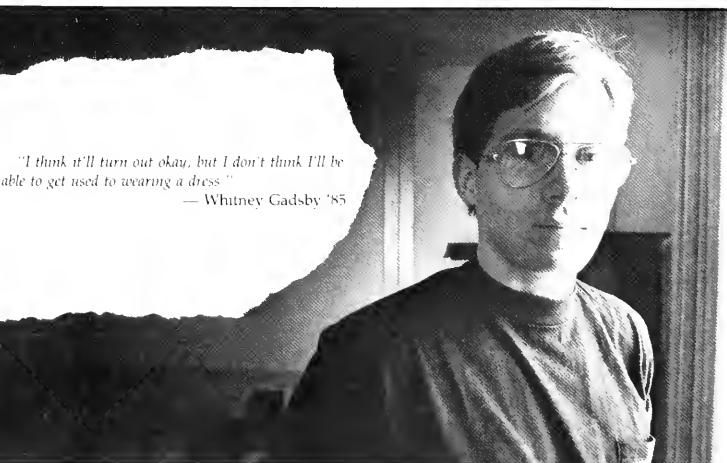
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"I think it'll turn out okay, but I don't think I'll be able to get used to wearing a dress."
—Whitney Gadsby '85

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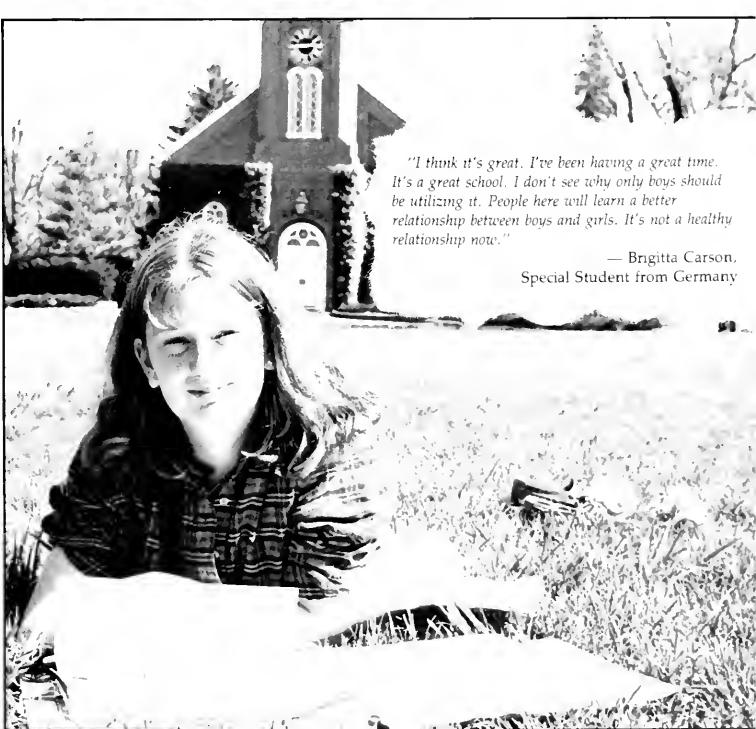
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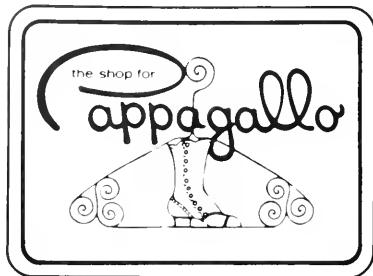


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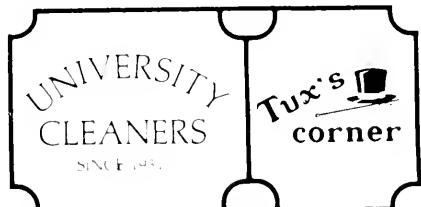
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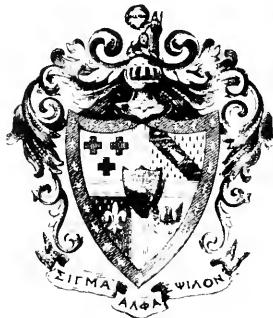
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A last word from the editor . . .

To the Class of 1985

Well, here we are, four years older (five for some of us) and deeper in debt. Talk about radical changes on a conservative campus — we've seen a few. Freshman year cramped rooms for nearly everyone in Gilliam, Davis, and Baker, 15-foot ceilings and a 20-foot walk to the bar (Traveller's Trouf for those who have lost a few too many brain cells) for others in the glorious R.E. Lee Hotel.

Albums thrown out the windows onto police cars and elevator races for the guys in the Hotel; singles turned into doubles in the dorms. All of this so the class of '86 could sleep tight in a newly remodeled Graham-Lee.

And how about that glorious freshman class bus trip to Hollins? Followed by Orientation, the swim test, and Rush with all of its dilemmas.

We got to see the end of the magnificent 10-year fund raising and improvement plan, Messrs. Huntley and Hotchkiss leading the way and bringing in upwards of \$65 million.

We froze our toes and other extremities to a near frostbite in January or February, 3 1/2 long weeks of weather so cold that 1 1/2 inches of ice built up on the inside of the doors and windows of the Library. And the Library either too cool on hot days or too warm on cold days, either way the atmosphere and quiet buzzing lights conducive to sleep, or anything *but* the work to be done.

Term papers, blue books, white books — how many of you ever read *years*? Road trips, scavenger hunts, Lloyd's turns from slowly fast food joint into fast food and a video game arcade, with games such as Gravitar, Dig Dug, Pac-Man, and Tron, to name a few.

Fancy Dress, with all of its implications. Who will get "The Bid"? How much for the tax? Where do we go for dinner? How much will it all cost? Will I even remember it all?

The party weeks, nearly every week it seems, which began with Tuesday (later to become Wednesday) Night in the Cockpit, followed by Wednesday night fraternity parties, Thursday night road trips, and culminating with the Friday-night-to-Sunday-morning party syndrome — at least for a few of us.

Some had "A" hour classes and afternoon labs that were either never long enough to complete the experiment or entirely too long for days of beautiful weather.

And in the Spring, there was Emmer's lacrosse, "Armadillo" and all, more road trips, Futch courses, Goshen, tubing, and catching rays. The winter and spring breaks with trips home, or to Florida, or just about anywhere but Big Lex.

The home or to work somewhere in the summer, back again in the fall — a yearly cycle that changed only slightly over the years.

We saw the departure of President Huntley, who left to do bigger and "Best" — er things, and the inauguration of President Wilson, whose arrival raised questions of his intentions regarding coeducation, an issue that eventually was resolved, ending the era of all-male undergraduate education at W&L.

Instead of the extreme cold we had received the year before, sophomore year we were graced with snow. Snow, snow, and more snow! Too bad it came on the Thursday before the Washington holiday break. Many were either stranded in Big Lex or stranded on the interstates. Most of the roads were closed, and the open ones were open only to cars with snow tires and chains, with a \$1,000 fine for driving without them. Golly, it was only 18-20 inches!

January brought the Jenevein EC, an interesting bunch that brought us the great "tie controversy." It all started when the EC unanimously recommended that students take time to dress neatly — a seemingly innocuous act that brought national media attention. Dear old Bobby I. nearly got interviewed on ABC's *Good Morning America*. Fortunately, something more important came up that day. Most students complained, the Kappa Sigs put up a hundred or so thrift store ties all over campus, and the EC promptly reversed the recommendation at its next meeting.

Each of us carries memories of life at W&L, and this book's purpose is to bring back those memories, especially those of your senior year, 1984-85.

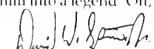
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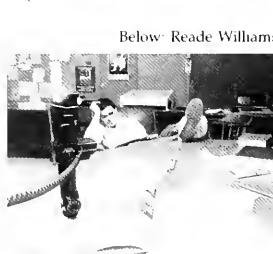
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